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Peron Dies at 78

Night Club Dancer Argentina's Ruler

BUENOS AIRES (A) — The Argentine people began a two-day farewell today to President Juan Peron, their leader for 30 years in power or in exile. Peron died Monday of a heart attack, leaving the presidency to his widow and vice-president, Isabel.

Draped in the national colors of blue and white, the coffin of the 78-year-old general was to be carried on a gun carriage today to the National Cathedral for mass. Then it was to lie in for 10 day.

Side while the people filed past. A state funeral will be held Wednesday.

National mourning was ordered for today and Wednesday, and flags will fly at half staff for 30 days.

Peron's 43-year-old widow, Isabel, the first woman chief executive in Latin America, has no assurance that she will remain in office for the five years and four months remaining in his term.

Meanwhile, the Peronist movement is badly split between Conservative and radical leftists and the labor unions and business interests are fighting "the government's attempts to check inflation by a wage and price freeze.

For the time being, however, no attempt is expected to unseat the new president and the country is expected to remain calm. Mrs. Peron, in a broadcast announcing her husband's death, appealed to "friends and adversaries" to calm their "personal passions in favor of a free, just and sovereign country."

The armed forces, which overthrew Peron in 1955, ruled the country for 18 years, promised to uphold the constitutional succession, and all political factions have expressed support for Mrs. Peron's mandate.

The labor unions declared a general mourning strike until midnight Wednesday but said essential services would be maintained. The Buenos Aires stock exchange was closed, sending officers and riot wagons through Buenos Aires.

Peron, one of the most loved and hated figures in the Latin-American history, was one of a group of army officers who overthrew in 1943. His mistress, the actress Eva Duarte, organized the country's women's — the descamisados, or "shirtless ones"—behind him. In 1946 he was elected president by a 55 per cent majority and married Eva. His first wife had died earlier.

Evita, as she was generally known, was in effect Peron's co-president but died in 1951 of leukemia at the age of 52. Two years later, the military ousted Peron, and he began 18 years of exile, eventually settling in Spain.

On the way he met his third wife in Panama, the real name of is Maria Estela Martinez, but she used the name Isabel as a night club dancer and had kept it. She followed Peron into Europe as his secretary, and they were married in 1999.

Peron's last years reportedly resulted from his last great romance before the penalties of old age. He had threatened to quit if Isabel, 20 years his junior, was not given official support. But his declining years were filled with bitterness and disappointments as things turned which prevailed before his return hours, begging him to stay. Then he stood as an open ballony in the winter chill.

The Weather

Synopsis: Generally sunny across Ontario today and Wednesday with showers or thunderstorms during the afternoon and evening both days in Northern Ontario. It will be windy and hot with temperatures between 85 and 90 both days.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	88	61
One Year Ago	81	61

Precipitation: .01 of an inch.

News Briefs

Saving Urged

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Credit Union League has launched a drive to fight inflation by urging its members to save more money. The league says the Ontario's 1.31 million members can take $300 million in inflationary pressure off the economy within a year by reducing their spending by 25 a week.

Kennedys Fishing

LOUGHREA, Ireland (AP) — Senator Edward Kennedy and his ailing son, Teddy Jr., set off from this picturesque Galway village today for a day of fishing, a spokesman said. The senator flew from Boston in Ireland Monday to join his son at a Dublin hospital where he had been suffering the side effects from drugs used to prevent a recurrence of bone cancer.

Cleanup Ordered

TORONTO (CP) — Judge William Colter, chief county court judge in Ontario, says his judges will make every effort to see that all accused persons in custody will have their cases heard this summer.

Symbols Defaced

TORONTO (CP) — Police are keeping the home of a Toronto man, Albert Strickland, under surveillance after posters and symbols he had painted on the house in honor of the Queen Mother's visit were defaced and destroyed Monday.

Gold Falls

LONDON (Reuter) — The price of gold fell to its lowest level for five months on the London bullion market today. It tumbled 25.5 in the afternoon at the morning price fixing from the previous fix of $141.

Pianist Seeks Refuge

BRUSSELS (Reuter) — Soviet pianist Valery Alexandrovich Grossman, a refugee, has asked Belgium government officials said today. Alexander, 27, applied to stay in Belgium on June 25 during a concert tour here.

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Many Obstacles Remain -- Nixon

MOSCOW (AP) — President Nixon told the Soviet people tonight that he will meet with Leonid Brezhnev again, next year to continue the search for "a lasting peace" and a better life for them and for the American people.

The United States leader acknowledged that he and the Soviet Communist party leader "have many difficulties, yet to the severance in achieving full control over strategic nuclear arms."

But he said in a prepared speech they made progress in those areas and "we must persist and are steadily building a new relationship that over time will reduce the causes of conflict."

Nixon gave no hint of any specific results from his six-day talks with Brezhnev in the Kremlin feuds, the briefly mentioned new schools, hospitals and housing and said: "They will give the people of both of our countries a positive stake in peace."

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Water Music

Dawn Tower, of Trenton, provided incidental background music for boaters on the Murray Canal during the weekend. The 17-year-old musician provided the summer serenade after finding a peaceful spot to practice on recorder.



Peter Christopoulos

Front Street Fire

A mid-afternoon fire on Monday gutted the three-storey brick building that housed the Sharon Family Bowling Centre at 268 Front Street. Fire Chief Les Culhane said he believed the fire started in the rear portion of the second floor of the building. Above Ralph Bocombower and Don Putnam are shown fighting the blaze from the roof of the B.S. Kresge's building on the south side of the Bowlgene. For story, see Page 2.

Of Course There's Patronage

Munro Defends Choice Of Friends for Posts

HAMILTON (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro, responding to published reports linking his riding organization with political patronage to some of the Liberal party faithful, said Monday he had no apologies to make on the subject.

"No one can tell me that errors do not creep into the system. I totally aware that political parties of all persuasions tend to support supporters" and he said at a news conference.

Such lassitude are a fact of political life, he said.

"Of course there's patronage and you know it and everyone knows it. Is it wrong to favor a political supporter (over) someone else if the two have equal ability?"

"Of course, it isn't," he added.

Mr. Munro called the news conference at the outset of the campaign for the Oct. 30 election in Toronto - Globe and Mail which said that 32 of 48 recent Liberal appointments in the Hamilton area were to people who had worked for him or assisted openly in his campaign.

The Star's appointments and donors were among confidential documents released to the news media by a disgruntled former association with an RCMP investigation into the Hamilton Parole Commission.

Mr. Munro denied a GGoBe and Mail statement quoting him as saying he might resign over the issue.

The newspaper quoted him as saying:

I don't think I would resign and become a hypocrite over a thing; I am freshest.

However, Mr. Munro told reporters Monday he said that he was reacting out of "total frustration" and that his "resignation" quote is as a statement of real intent at all."

He said his exasperation arose when he learned that the newspaper planned to run an article based on documents released by him Friday night.

Our was a list of federal appointments filed by Hamilton-area residents over the last few years. He said the list was marked "confidential," was a list of donors to his 1972 re-election campaign in Hamilton East.

Mr. Munro said in an interview Sunday that the news media "have a right to demand lists out of context and compared them."

He said they are totally unrelated to context or in time," he said that.

He said Monday that to relate the names on the donor's list to the list of federal appointments is unfair.

Commenting on The Globe and Mail story, he said:

"I don't know what is shocking about that. It can only serve to contradict the charge that either in a most disturbing way. They assumed at The Globe and Mail that the appointments and the reporter was violated and assumed that the appointments were political, which were not, the contrary.

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Barichnikov Seeks Immigrant Status

Andras Gives Soviet Dancer Permit

TORONTO (CP) — Immigration Minister Robert Andras said today he has issued a special ministerial permit to allow Soviet ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov to remain in Canada while he seeks landed immigrant status.

In a telephone interview from Thunder Bay, Ont., Mr. Andras said application officials in Toronto were to interview the 26-year-old leading dancer of London's Royal Ballet this morning as a start to his formal request for landed immigrant status.

"There was informal contact over the weekend with immigration officials in Toronto by a Toronto lawyer acting on behalf of Mr. Baryshnikov, who wishes to remain in Canada," Mr. Andras said.

"More formal contacts were made this morning and arrangements are under way to interview Mr. Baryshnikov later this morning."

Mr. Andras said he spoke about the Soviet dancer's case because he has asked to see the dancer, who apparently defected Saturday night after a Toronto performance of the Bolshoi ballet at the O'Keefe Centre in Toronto.

The Canadian citizens has always been sympathetic in these situations — consistent with a long-standing policy of humanitarianism in immigration matters.

He said he made the decision to issue the ministerial permit in response to a request from Mr. Baryshnikov's lawyer acting on behalf of

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DEATHS

BEASLEY — At the Privet Private Hospital, Belleville, on Monday, June 30, 1975, Thomas Beasley, late of Thurlow Township, in his 84th year. Funeral service will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home, Belleville, on Wednesday, July 2, at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Visitors may call at the Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon and evening.

CARSCALLEN — Suddenly, on Monday, June 30, 1975, at the Belleville General Hospital, Mary Ann Carscallen, late of 12 Oliver Avenue, Belleville, in her 84th year. Funeral service will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home, Belleville, on Wednesday, July 2, at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Visitors may call at the Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon and evening.

CLARK — Suddenly, on Saturday, June 28, 1975, at the Belleville General Hospital, Mrs. Alice Clark, late of 12 Oliver Avenue, Belleville, in her 84th year. Funeral service will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home, Belleville, on Wednesday, July 2, at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Visitors may call at the Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon and evening.

DEMARCO — Suddenly, on Saturday, June 28, 1975, at the Belleville General Hospital, Mrs. Alice Demarco

The Campaigners

Burgess Campaign Is Low Key

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Mainstreeting, glad-handing and rallies are integral parts of many political campaigns — cost money and manpower, both of which are in short supply for Prince Edward-Hastings "Independent" candidate Bryan Burgess.

Mr. Burgess, sporting shoulder length hair and denim jeans, says his campaign is more like applying for a job.

"Just give me a chance to get in front of all the people once ... that's all I ask," he says.

He told a public meeting in Brighton, "all these men on the platform are applying for a job and you people just have to pick the one you want."

Apart from working a small garden on the lush, 85-acre Colborne farm he purchased with an inheritance, Mr. Burgess is unemployed. Most of his working days here were spent behind the curtains working as a theatre company stage hand. He believes now he'd like to try writing for a living.

Apart from media and public meeting invitations, Mr. Burgess is almost anonymous and says he is not going to get into the cost of putting up signs. "If a friend wants to put my name on a sign, fine."

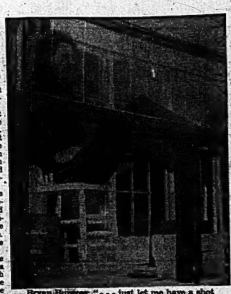
Consuming most of his time is the renovation of the farm house, working a garden and sitting on his back verandah, which looks out over Lake Ontario.

"I just can't afford to get into a lot of heavy campaigning," he said.

"If I can" get to meet all the people each, I'll have had a shot at it," he says. Mr. Burgess says the best opportunity for this will be the free air time he has been given on cable television with the program to be aired shortly before the July 8 election.

His doesn't comment on his chances of winning in the predominantly Tory riding and when asked why he is running, he says "There's no one doing the things I want done. There's no one, I can vote for."

With the exception of the odd candidates' meeting, a campaign day is pretty much like any other day for the Independent, who sums up the whole election exercise as a "see-saw job application."



Bryan Burgess: "- - - just let me have a shot at it."



$264,000 Contracts For Trenton Company

The Ministry of Government Services has announced the award of a contract to J. D. Coad Construction Co. Ltd. of Trenton for renovations to the sub-shower room at the fingerprinting gain building at the Ontario School for the Deaf in Belleville. The Coad tender for $57,700 was the lowest of five bids, the highest being $74,500.

The contract calls for remodelling and upgrading of the existing facilities as well as installation of vanities and new interior finishes on walls and ceiling.

The Coad Company of Trenton also has received a contract from the same Ministry for construction of a new registry office at Picton.

The amount of the contract is $121,000. The highest of seven bids received by the ministry was $207,000.

The one-storey building in the former of an addition to the Picton court house, will provide 2,460 square feet of space, divided into registry and registrar's offices, public area, general office space, filing and storage areas and washrooms. The addition will replace the existing office rented from Picton.

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The Show Must Go On

Despite the drizzle, the VIP gallery stayed firm till the end as Air Transport Command aircraft went through their paces at CFB Trenton's Canadian Armed Forces Day Saturday. Headliners of the show, Canada's crack precision flying team, the Snowbirds, went on regardless of rain which squashed the show last year.

Drizzly Weather Again Damps Forces Display

TRENTON — For the third consecutive year, poor weather hung over Canadian Armed Forces Day at CFB Trenton, keeping crowds small.

Despite an optimistic weather forecast the previous day, Saturday began with rain showers and continued with overcast skies, curtailing the early morning air show performance and abbreviating the actual performance.

While banks of cloud rolled across the airfield, show organizers jockeyed the flight schedule in an attempt to mobilize aircraft during clear intervals.

Lt.-Col. Allan Tegart, show co-ordinator, insisted on opening the show's finale, the Snowbirds, gave the precision jet crew the green light even as a drizzle began falling.

Generally the threat of rain is enough to ground the team.

A crowd of about 3,000 lined the show fence, a the airfield perimeter to watch the show before dashing to shelter as the planes landed and the downpour began.

Base protocol officer Captain Rob Burke, addressing the crowd prior to the show, joked "next year we'll have the show on a Wednesday. It never rains on Wednesdays."

For those who came out to the open house, it was an interesting day of finding out what makes the big planes fly and seeing the machinery of the Canadian Armed Forces.

All facets of the base operation were displayed with people processed to explain all individual questions.

Crowds were invited through a Boeing 707 — one of the most popular tours of the show — and got a chance to see Canada's jet aircraft at close range.

Throughout the day's drizzle, the CFB Pipe Band strutted about the hangar line while a brass band and the Sing Out group entertained in hangars.

Base spokesman say he day went off smoothly, though crowds didn't meet the anticipated 10,000.

Marmora Man Crash Victim

A Marmora man was killed Sunday in a single car accident on County Road 37 near Campbellford.

The car driven by Eric Dunkley, 60, of Marmora, flew through the air for 100 feet and rolled several times before coming to rest in a field.

A passenger was taken to Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

'Party' Expensive As Owner Away

Belleville police are investigating what they term to be an "extremely serious" case of vandalism at a home at 202 Bridge Street East.

Some time between 6:30 p.m. Friday and 10:45 p.m. Monday, owners were a "party" in the Bridge Street home while the owner was away for the long weekend.

Police Constable Douglas Crosbie said today that the Bridge Street homeowner returned to find his house had been "completely ransacked" by vandals.

The light bulbs in the kitchen were smashed against the walls and ceiling, mustard and ketchup were smeared across the walls and floor. In the living room, light bulbs were smashed, lamps broken, end tables scratched, and the thermostat was pulled off the house.

The den was ransacked, and papers were strewn about the house.

Two chandeliers, in the front hall and the living room, damaged and china was broken.

An undetermined sum of foreign currency was stolen.

Police say the damage to the house "far exceeded any loss from theft" and were unable to place an estimate on either.

Chief Crosbie said that "it looks as if someone who knew the owner was away had thrown a party".

Entry was gained to the building by breaking a glass pane in the back door.

Rear-ender Cost $1,050

Officers from the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police were called on to investigate a two-car accident that resulted in approximately $1,050 damage in Sidney Sunday.

Police report that a car driven by Chester Curran, of Toronto, collided with a car driven by Dale Hatton of Peterborough, at the intersection of North St. and Front St. Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

The Curran car was travelling south on North Street and had stopped at the intersection when the Hatton vehicle ran into its rear, police said.

No one was injured in the accident.

Coins Stolen

Belleville police are investigating a break-in that occurred during the weekend at a home at 39 Chatham Street.

Police say thieves entered the home by dashing a screen on the porch and forcing open the kitchen door.

An estimated $25 worth of quarters was stole from the home.

Holiday Holocaust

Front Street Blaze Guts Store Building

Large crowds gathered on Front Street Saturday afternoon to watch Belleville fire fighters extinguish the fire that gutted the building that housed Shana Family Boutique at 203 Front Street. The fire broke out in the mid-rear portion of the second storey of the building and quickly spread to the third floor. Firefighters were used four sets of hose and an extension ladder to get at the blaze. Walker Department Store, on the north side of the building, sustained extensive smoke damage.

Fire, completely destroyed the shop, empty brick building that housed the Diana Family Boutique at 205 Front Street Monday afternoon.

The building was destroyed after fire of an undetermined origin broke out in the rear portion of the second and third floors at 3:21 p.m.

When firemen arrived at the scene, dark clouds of smoke were billowing from the windows of the top floors.

The alarm was turned in by a self-confessed pyromaniac who was eating lunch in a restaurant across the street. The man, a Belleville man who was on foot patrol on Front Street, was the one who was in the building at the time of the fire and was the first to spot the flames.

Damage estimates are not yet available but Fire Chief Leo Colhane said the building was a complete loss.

Walker's Department store, on the north side of the burned building sustained extensive smoke damage as a result of the fire, while S. S. Kresge Co. Ltd., on the south side, received water damage in the basement.

Chief Colhane said he believed the fire started in the mid-rear section of the second storey of the building and quickly spread through the ceiling to the third storey.

A large crowd of curious onlookers, including groups of small boys with fishing poles, gathered on the east side of Front Street to watch the

Shana Family Boutique occupied the ground floor of the building while the top two floors were vacant.

Tony Wolanski, owner of the boutique was out of town at the time of the fire and was not available for comment on the damage done to his store.

The building was owned by Bert Bench, of Belleville.

Belleville inspectors Fred Sigsworth and Reg Christopher and representatives of the Ontario Fire Marshall's office toured the burned building early today in an effort to determine the cause of the fire.



Fred Nelles of J. F. Nelles, Realtor, is seen here extending a warm welcome to Laurie Carr, the firm's first lady sales representative.

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Not For Canadians

Far from blacking out coverage of his party's platform, we take note of Communist party leader William Kashian's statement that since Canadians are not ready for it, split will not be calling for abolition of private capitalism.

Presumably Mr. Kashian cherishes some illusion that Canadians ultimately will change for the gratifying lenets of the far left: an end to free enterprise, freedom of speech, worship and all the rest of it.

No, this is not for Canadians, now or at any time. Yet it is something we must continue to guard against, for there are times when some of the philosophy of Communism — call it an atmosphere of "contact" — or when some aspect of Government policy seems to favor leftist interests abroad over proper needs at home, impinge on the political scene here. The price of liberty is eternal vigilance.

We have heard that some candidates in this election were undecided as to what their party affiliation should be until the last moment. Could it be that they see in the established parties an opportunity to further other political concepts that are not in the best interests of this country or of our democratic way of life?

Infiltration is one of the ways in which the Communists gain control, and while there is no proof or evidence that this is in fact happening on this occasion, it is still within the bounds of possibility. Activities such as this are not conducted overtly, but rather under cover or in some other guise. And it is one reason why there is no place for apathy or unconcern on the part of voters.

A City's Troubles

This is a tale of three cities — or rather a city (Galt) and two smaller communities (Preston and Hespeler) which were amalgamated to become the new city of Cambridge.

Cambridge has been having its troubles, arising from the flooding of the Grand River on May 17.

On June 18 The Cambridge Daily Reporter noted that claims had been filed in respect of 151 residential and 34 businesses totalling $748,463, with more expected. A number of other surrounding municipalities were also affected.

In the same issue The Reporter pointed out that the public inquiry into the floods was postponed since it is even being put off a third time. It gave as the reason a warning by insurers that people who testified might jeopardize their insurance policies unless evidence was given under oath.

This development aroused the wrath, among others, of Mayor Claudette Millar, and City Council subsequently resolved to tell that the inquiry be resumed under the Public Inquiries Act.

The Mayor blamed the provincial government for the delay and she criticized the police association, the Canadian Armed Forces and the school board for their actions during the flood while praising the relief efforts by various organizations.

The municipal board came in for criticism for letting the children out of school early, thus adding to problems in the downtown core, which in turn helped to bring many customers through the response from Ottawa that they were busy in Egypt and there would have to be a real emergency to bring them here.

Mayor Millar also had an incredible story of personal attempts to obtain a rescue helicopter for a Mr. Taylor who was "practically dying of cancer in a tree." She said that about midnight she was informed by Canadian Armed Forces that the Emergency Measures Organization was the only official route to get a helicopter over the city.

"In desperation," according to The Reporter, "Mayor Millar contacted the United States consulate for help." Finally, a Niagara Falls sightseeing company arranged for a $ 4 an rescue even though it was not licenced to fly in the flood area.

One bright spot in all this was the Call Cambridge Day one weekend when everyone from the local political candidates to ethnic groups pitched in to collect funds for flood victims. At the same time the aftermath of these floods raises many questions as to the role of municipalities, government, emergency measures and armed forces in combating such a situation. In Cambridge it has been far from smooth sailing.

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In The Steps Of Cartier

U.S.-Born Author Creates a New Awareness of Canada

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Our thoughts about Canada give place today to those in a small but strong book. In less than 30 simple, telling pages of blank verse—and original, historic drawings, it reminds us again who we are.

The Boy Who Came With Cartier is allegedly a children's story-book but its message for adults is there just the same. Chip Young, its imaginative and expressive Oklahoma-born author, has found the essence of things Canadian in the tale of a stowaway in Jacques Cartier's ship on its way to Canada, a stripling boy who becomes immortal and lives through Canada's history.

In the end, a very old man, he encounters the author himself leaving with him sentiments learned while Canada we have forgotten or ignore in our worry about "other things."

Chip Young's technique is one of forever new coats we have these days in the media to bring us back to our past, closer to the still-hard, yet compelling land which surrounds us still in spite of our affluence.

In the end, you re-tail the story of Canada's past where so many of us have been burdened at the start by a dry bones role of events and people from blazed teachers who taught us more about the British than ourselves!

Well, you can take the high road of the television documentary, like the recent Pierre Berton series which unravelled the recent history and drama of the Diefenbaker-Pearson years in power.

Or you can go the populist route, read about Louis Riel in the new folk hero role from a spate of new books supporting him as the supreme victim of the same gang of entrepreneurs, politicians and military leaders who rammed the CPR across the West, and with it destroyed an emerging, half-breed Prairie society.

Or you can abandon causes issues and hard television reportage if our past is seen the lower and compelling route of Young and his immortal boy pioneer formed old man.

Chip Young tells us a good deal about ourselves through his self-created immortality of The Boy Who Came With Cartier and who lives forever, Shangri-La style, to see it all.

The stowaway boy in Cartier's ship of exploration is bound for the New World, "displaced by dreams" and stays



Land Speculation Tax Has a Positive Side

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — The land speculation tax is a positive step in the law.

It hasn't got that in the controversy which has surrounded the bill, and which it appears is likely to continue for some time, this may become objectional or even somewhat unjustified.

Even legislation is bitterly opposed, as the socialists have been, it can appear to the public as a question of black and white.

The legislation can be all

good or all bad, either to be praised or condemned outright.

With the open fact there was a lot to be criticized in the act, and particularly in the preparatory work leading up to it.

Both the bill and its attendants may have been, and still be, unfair, the principle is good.

Premier Davis is probably right in his statement that he says that the measure is the first concrete step against inflation by any government in Canada.

But there is no question that the intent of the tax is good, and that if it fails we are even worked out of it there could be a considerable impact against inflation. And also, of course, social merit in that it would hold down land prices.

The government contends that even on the limited experience to date has shown the tax is effective.

It says that perhaps the most immediate speculation of all, the practice of buying up houses, apartments and land for development, and holding them for a few weeks to turn over a fast buck has been pretty well eliminated.

This would seem to be true. In the metropolitan area at least, the form of speculation has pretty well disappeared.

Other claims don't stand up as strongly.

The government says that profiteering in residential housing has been curbed.

There has been a great drop in house sales, and with this in mind, But how much has been curtailed from high mortgage rates and how much from the tax act is a matter of question. And how much of the high house rates have been a major factor.

However there is also no question but that the tax has had an impact on prices and inflation, and the government could have been more effective in designing the legislation in this regard if good and eventually should work.

Fears of Recession Grow in United Kingdom

By CY FOX

LONDON (CP) — Britain is suffering from financial and political jitters, uncertain about the Labor government's nationalization plans and beset by general anxiety about the economy.

Dire predictions about a continued deterioration in Britain's balance of foreign trade also add to the alarm.

Other forecasters are even more concerned about the possibility that the British economy is in March by Denis Healey, Chancellor of the exchequer, may precipitate a recession.

Healey, however, says he can satisfy will take quick action to avoid a serious recession if evidence shows this to be necessary.

Commentators have concluded that recent months of production before late July of a Labor government will give the economy a fillip before the expected election.

Reflation should then give the country a new period of prosperity leading to newspaper predictions.

But the electorally-divorced Prime Minister Harold Wilson is likely to go slow on any extensive reflationary measures.

With an election apparently likely this autumn, he cannot afford to risk a new round of spending and borrowing by the government's economic managers that could mean trouble for politicians.

Wilson has by no means confined to the Labor party. A controversy appears to be developing within the Liberal party over the views by one top personality that the party's entry into a coalition if the next election fails to produce a majority government.

Tories only now are emerging from a period of grave doubt about the leadership qualities of former prime minister Edward Heath, who was defeated by the Labor administration in th Feb. 28 election.

Finally, there is the ever-unpredictable influence of Tiny Rowland, controversial South African financier who controls a wide variety of income—not the least of which is the Observer, Britain's counterpart to the European Common Market.

Veteran Newsman James Minifie Passes On

The Canadian Press
The Montreal Gazette
Canada was twice a land of adoption for James M. Minifie, first when he came to Saskatchewan as a boy from Britain with his family, going overseas as an impressably young age as a soldier by the last World War, and secondly in the latter part of his life when he looked back to Canada as an antidote to the arrogance of power in the country of which he had become a citizen, the United States.

The independence of mind and the humanity of James Minifie, who was known by the shortened form to millions of readers of Canada, is contained in the tribute by Douglas Fisher in the opposite page to this one. Don and another fine man who died at his prime, Nesbitt Campbell. Don brought to his post at CBC correspondent in Washington not only wholesome knowledge of both countries and the Soviet Union, but also a Scots-Irish exposure of a down-to-earth and first rate mike to the European scene. Canada's the thirties and forties as a foreign correspondent for the old New York Herald-Tribune and later as a U.S. Editor for Time.

Don immensely strengthened a Canadian journalism politically

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

50 YEARS AGO

July 2, 1924

Edward Johnson, the great Canadian tenor and Metropolitan Opera star whose voice has thrilled music lovers in most of the great music centres of the world will be the featured artist of the all-Canadian broadcast being sponsored by The London Life Insurance Company. The broadcast, which will be international in scope, is the first of its kind.

Belleville's own Capt. Ted Mills-Hamilton, who was known by the shortened form of his middle name, Macleod, is credited with the tribute by Douglas Fisher in the opposite page to this one. Don and another fine man who died at his prime, Nesbitt Campbell. Don brought to his post at CBC correspondent in

25 YEARS AGO

July 2, 1949

Not since Christmas week

have merchants of the city enjoyed such an unprecedented rush of business as they did during the last minute shopping hours on Saturday afternoon and evening. Conservative estimates by several store owners on Saturday placed the total volume of business this year at 35 per cent more than last year.

Firm Hand of John MacBeth

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — What's a 53-year-old Toronto lawyer with no background in industrial relations doing as Ontario minister of labor.

When Premier Davis first announced that John MacBeth would succeed Fernand Guindon as labor minister it was a question widely asked.

MacBeth had the respect of the house, particularly for his direction of last year's select committee on Hydro, which he chaired.

Though he has been a provincial member only since 1972, he had a long record of public and area local politics before that and was considered one of the city's leading politicians.

But he quickly and freely admitted he had practically no experience with labor relations and surely this would be a handicap in the portfolio.

Actually, of course, the premier knew quite well what he was doing when he made the appointment.

The labor ministry is a tough portfolio.

Its main job is to try to "keep the peace" and as there is almost constant pressure to get strikes and lockouts settled and to keep



tes to the demands of labor and management alike.

The characteristic most needed here is a cool head and patience. Labor relations knowledge can be picked up on the job.

And he would have been patient and moderate that old Davison MacBeth, For he had shown he could keep his cool.

And to the relatively short time he has been in office to date he would seem to have shown the premier to be right.

He has had only a couple of a number of quite tough labor disputes throughout the province. MacBeth has not been rattled.

He has had his officials hard at work and has escaped any from trouble in the house where a minister of labor's misfortunes can be given a hard time.

He has taken a crash course on his difficult portfolio and he probably doesn't know it all yet he is usually able to come up with frank and intelligent replies to questions. And what he doesn't know something he says so.

Further, he has given an indication that though he professes to be a political neophyte he has an open mind.

All in all, enough to suspect he will do a good job of keeping the peace.

Honeymoon For Silver Over

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Editor
Thomson News Service

Silver has been the best rolling on the cost-tails of gold—but the ride may be coming to an end.

For the past year's boom in gold prices has been matched by a boom in silver. Understandably, the speculative fever seems to have spread.

One reason is the economic downturn in the United States. Over the past year, investors in that country expects a decline in the value of the dollar and last year's industrial purchases of silver.

The biggest single area of silver consumption is in photography. Over the past year, however your favorite old movie camera has not been replaced. It's probably because all the prints were developed on silver content). By 1975, synthetic photopolymers could start replacing silver film.

The high cost of the precious metal has also curbed its use in the manufacture of electrical control devices, once a important market for silver refiners.

Finally, the U.S. Treasury and United States, and consumption should increase by 20 million ounces last year, to a record 197 million ounces.

Furthermore, last year's output of the world's silver mines is estimated to have been as much as 200 million ounces short of world demand. The shortfall was covered through recovery of secondary metal from scrap, coinage and through inventory reduction.

And while the weight of the evidence points to a setback in industrial demand for silver, the figures on first-quarter 1974 U.S. consumption show that demand was continuing to rise at a healthy clip during that period.

Of course, people buy silver for other reasons than industrial demand.

In the gold, it is cherished as a store of value and a hedge against an inflationary spiral which has been running at astronaut.

In until recently, both purchases metals have more or less fulfilled the function of an antiinflationary hedge. Fluctuations in their price fluctuations have been so wide that those who bought at the top are still waiting to break even.

Now the inflation running at an annual rate of, say, 12 per cent, the rate you get depends upon the hardstick used), silver is considered a better bet than gold because the latter pays the same percentage if it is to continue to offset inflation—and the appreciation potential is doubtful now.

Investors seeking an anti-inflationary hedge have a broad choice. They can, for instance, buy fixed-interest securities yielding 12 per cent or more (mortgages, for example), or lower-yielding stocks that pay dividends that increase periodically when tax credits are taken into account.

Finally, U.S. citizens may soon be allowed to own gold for the first time in 40 years. That will almost certainly reduce the speculative demand for gold which has been free of such restrictions.

More Views on Election

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I am a woman in my 80th year, who has seen much of life and has much time on my hands.

I enjoyed Dave Dent's letter in The Intelligencer. We need more letters like his. They are a real education. I like to give expression to their views on Canadian politics in a sane, thoughtful manner.

I have read Mr. Hockey's letters; I watch our Parliament Buildings at night, but a recent letter of his seems to have disturbed Ron Leger, Gladstone and John Defenbaker were raised very poor. I have no fat for a fat mouth that time.

Mr. Hockey, I don't speak French anyway; it is a matter of choice. I don't speak Spanish either, but I can appreciate those who do.

Who is going to pay for all these vast projects we are making? Already he and the late Mr. Diefenbaker were throwing the taxpayer's money around like little boys throwing pennies at a carnival.

Pierre Trudeau is a fortune-teller, and I must believe he leads us into Civil war.

GRANDMA



Lori O'Neil, Judy Smith, Race for Finish Line in Trent Inner-tube Race During Canada Day Events

Tube Race Triumph for CFB Girl

TRENTON — It was a tube-and-tube finish here at Centennial Park during the first inner tube race held in conjunction with Canada Day festivities Monday.

Tow second separated the winner, Debbie Nowell, and runner-up Carol Grice over the ¾-mile course on the Trent River.

Miss Nowell, a member of the race-sponsoring CFB Trenton Flying Frogmen Scuba Club, bested 19 others to register a winning, record time of 18 minutes.

Did she think she would win?

"No way!" she said, dripping wet at the finish line. "I thought all three big men would win."

She was one of four women who entered the race. One woman didn't get off the starting line at the Front St. fire hall.

Miss Nowell pulled into a quick lead a quarter way through the race, only to be overtaken by Grice at the halfway mark.

Race organizer, Flying Frogmen president Earl LeMaire, was satisfied with its outcome, though regretted only 11 competitors entered.

"This is only our first time out," he said. "Like everything it takes a while to get it rolling."

Next year, he hopes to have more time to advertise the race and thereby draw more competitors. Approval for this year's event was received early last week.

Doctor Fishes Biggest Bass

WELLINGTON — Dr. James Bain of Trenton will be enjoying some fine boating this summer as a result of a fishing derby here over the Dominion Day Weekend.

He caught the largest bass, weighing in at 4 lb., 8.5 ozs. in the Lions Club fishing derby, to win an electric outboard motor.

Darryle Boyce, club president, said in spite of poor weather participation was good. Coinciding with the official opening of the bass season, the derby ran the full three days of the holiday.

Second place went to Janet Jones Picton, with a bass 3 lb. 13 oz., and third place went to Earl Kemerer, Wheatley, West Virginia, with six fish totalling 14 lb. 7oz. Draw prize went to George Bean, Trenton.

The derby raised $150 for the villages arena building fund.

Boat Owners Charged

PICTON — A total of seven charges in this area were laid this weekend for infraction of small craft regulations. Most of these were in regard to lack of proper equipment in the boat.

A provincial police spokesman attributed the offences to carelessness and ignorance of regulations regarding small craft.

Small-vessel regulations say craft not over 18 feet must carry an approved life jacket for each passenger on board or manual pump, two oars or paddles, and if equipped with an inboard motor or cooking appliance, the boat must contain a fire extinguisher.

Annual Celebration

Trenton's Canada Day Lights Up the Town

TRENTON — Fireworks lit up the sky over Centennial Park here Monday night to close this year's Canada Day celebrations.

During the day-long event, several firsts were marked by the organizers.

Jerry Goldberg, Rotary Club coordinator, said Monday it was the first year CFB Trenton and its residential subdivision Middleton Park were invited to participate.

As a result attendance was estimated at more than 10,000.

No problems were encountered during the day, said Mr. Goldberg; "It's the type of thing that once it gets going, you have no problems at all."

Even scattered light showers put no damper on the day's activities.

Colors aplenty brightened the day for thousands of youngsters that swarmed over the park. A six-member clown corp handed out suckers; six CFB Trenton parajumpers with red and white chutes set youngsters scurrying.

An approximate 20 teenagers with the town's recreation and parks department manned the penny arcades by the ball diamond in use nearly all day by beaver baseball players and men's teams.

Traffic On Trent Down

TRENTON — Summer marine traffic on the Trent waterway is down 25 per cent this year due to high water which caused a three-week closing of the system in May.

Until Monday the count of all categories of watercraft passing through No. 1 lock stood at 220, down 80 from the number recorded during the same period in 1973.

A redeeming factor, however, appears to be an observation by veteran lockmaster Jim Howard, who will have completed 21 years of service on the inland canal route at the end of the season.

"Maybe it's just my imagination but the river seems to be getting cleaner in these latter years," he said, commenting on the waterway's condition this year.

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Mrs. Martha Luther King Sr. Slain While at Church Organ

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr., 69, a quiet, devout woman who kept out of the limelight during the years her ex preached non-violence from the pulpit of the Ebenezer Baptist Church.

Sunday, she was seated at the organ of the church when the intonation of The Lord's Prayer by the choir was interrupted by shots.

Two of her nine grandchildren were among the congregation as a young black man opened fire. Mrs. King fell a stabbed member of the congregation were killed and another woman was wounded.

She was shot in the same simple, red-brick church in which many gathered to mourn the death of her son, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who was assassinated April 4, 1968.

Mrs. King, 69, the former Alberta Christine Williams, never gave interviews during the years when her son preached his non-violent doctrine and led Negro civil rights marches.

A shy, reserved person, she simply bowed her head and nodded when Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, spoke to her after he had placed a wreath on her son's tomb in 1969.

A victim of violence, she was no stranger to tragedy. Less than 16 months after Dr. King Jr. was slain, her second and last son, A. D. King was drowned in the backyard swimming pool of his home here.

Her two sons left nine fatherless grandchildren and she and "Daddy King" devoted themselves to them. Dr. King Sr., who often preaches at Ebenezer, did not deliver the sermon Sunday. He was coming into the church when his wife was shot.

Mrs. King was the daughter of a Baptist minister, the late Rev. A. D. Williams.

She married Dr. King Sr., the son of a sharecropper, in Atlanta nearly 50 years ago and their three children were born in a simple, white frame house a few blocks from Ebenezer Baptist church.

She had only one living child, Christine, who is married to Isaac Farris of Atlanta. Mrs. Farris is an assistant professor of education at Spelman College.

More than 1,000 persons gathered in Atlanta in December, 1970, to honor the older King in a testimonial dinner marking Dr. King's 70th birthday.

Throughout the evening "Mama King" dabbed her eyes while her robust husband vacillated between outbursts of laughter and quiet moments of humility while friends and celebrities from across the United States filed across the podium to pay them tribute.

Shortly after the gunman who shot his wife was taken into custody, the elder King confronted him.

A family spokesman described the account of the meeting: "Dr. King said the man said him he came here to get his enemies. Dr. King said he asked the man why he shot his wife and that the man answered, 'Because she was a Christian and all Christians are my enemies.'"

Former Cabaret Dancer Now Ruler of Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — After a few days' pracice as president of Argentina, Isabel Person has begun to build her own reputation as one adept in statecraft.

Sill, many Argentines have trouble imagining the slender chestnut brunette as their chief executive.

She was sworn in as acting president Saturday to fill in for her 78-year-old husband, who died Monday.

Maria Estela Martinez has been "Isabel" since Juan Person met her in Panama where she was dancing in a cabaret and he was living in exile. She stayed with him, first as secretary and later as wife.

At 43, she is learning politics with a passion.

She is the first woman in any South American country to serve as president, and joins the ranks of such female government leaders as Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, Prince Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike of Sri Lanka, and Golda Meir, former premier of Israel.

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Queen Mother Returns Home

TORONTO (CP) — Queen Mother Elizabeth ended her ninth Canadian visit Monday with Dominion Day celebrations at the Ontario legislature grounds and a warm farewell from her troops, the Toronto Scottish at Toronto International Airport.

The Canadian Armed Forces Boeing 707 carrying the 73-year-old Queen Mother, her lady-in-waiting and about 30 servicemen and their families on the 6½-hour direct flight to London taxied from the tarmac at 11:21 a.m. EDT, six minutes behind schedule.

Crowds that grew in size and enthusiasm throughout the seven-day visit to this city and Montreal waved and cheered as the royal motorcade made its way from Queen's Park to the airport, where several hundred more waited.

Bagpipers played the refrain Will Ye No Come Back Again as the Queen Mother turned, smiled and gave a final wave to Canada before entering the aircraft.

On hand for the royal departure were Chief Justice Bora Laskin of the Supreme Court of Canada, representing Gov.-Gen. Jules Leger who is recovering from a stroke, and External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.

At the legislature grounds the Queen Mother recalled her first visit to Canada in 1939 with King George VI.

"How comedian we both were at this golden link of the Crown and the Dominion Day celebrations," she said.

King placed upon the fact that he, personally, had given assent to Canadian legislation. . . ."

This seven-day private visit, organized by the Ontario Jockey Club, the Toronto Scottish and the Black-Watch Royal Highland Regiment of Montreal, to honor the Queen Mother as their colonel-in-chief, was without much of the state formality that accompanied that first royal visit of a reigning monarch to this country.

But it was not without military pomp and a warm reception from onlookers who lined streets to glimpse the royal visitor wherever she went in downtown Toronto.

The Queen Mother appeared ever relaxed and cheerful despite a full itinerary that took her to shake hands, especially of the very young and the very old who waited sometimes for hours along her route.

Among them Monday were a dozen of Ontario's most senior citizens, all more than 100 years old, who met Her Majesty at the Dominion Day celebrations.

She also presented Duke of Edinburgh's awards for excellence in social service and physical fitness to 13 youths.

Greeted by Ontario Premier William Davis and Lieut.-Gov. Pauline McGibbon, the Queen Mother was given a brooch in the form emblem of the province, a trillium, and a painting depicting the landing of Scottish settlers in Nova Scotia.

Highlight of the week-long visit was her appearance at the 113th running of the Queen's Plate Saturday where the Queen Mother presented the traditional 50 guineas to Jack Stafford, owner of Amber Richard, winner of the Plate, North America's oldest continually-run stakes race.

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TORONTO (CP) — Major Canadian steel mills have announced increases in their buying price for No. 1 steel scrap.

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No. 1 steel scrap includes material recovered as clippings from new steel used in manufacturing and processing. It is called clean scrap.

Stelco, Canada's largest primary steel producer and major domestic buyer of steel scrap, said its posted price for No. 2 scrap will remain unchanged at $70 a ton.

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Devilled Crab is a favorite in the Fonwood Gardens home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Vaughan. Lois Vaughan, who says she has "four kids and two dogs", is especially fond of this seafood entree. Besides gourmet cooking, Lois enjoys community work as a member of the board of directors of United Community Services and membership in an investment club. She's also past president of the Medical Wives' Association.

Devilled Crab

¾ cup medium white sauce
two eggs yolks, beaten
two cups crabmeat
one tsp. prepared mustard
½ tsp. worcestershire
two tbsp. sherry
½ tsp. lemon juice
pinch cayenne pepper
one 15 oz. can mushrooms
two-thirds cup fine dry bread crumbs
two tbsp. melted butter
two tsp. minced parsley
six lemon wedges.

Add hot white sauce to beaten egg yolks gradually, stirring constantly.

Add crab meat and heat thoroughly. Add mustard, lemon juice, worcestershire, sherry, cayenne and mushrooms. Blend well. Turn mixture into six greased shells or individual ramekins. Combine crumbs and butter and sprinkle over crab mixture. Place in 450 degree oven for five minutes. Sprinkle parsley on each and garnish with lemon wedge.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

Engagements



Mr. and Mrs. George Noe, Stirling, Ontario, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary Lou to Frederick Clayton Smith, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith, Stirling, Ontario. The wedding will take place in Bethel United Church on Saturday, July 20, 1974 at 12 p.m.



MRS. R. JOHN ENIGHT, nee Sherrill Taylor, of Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Denton Taylor, recently graduated from Sir Wilfred Laurier University in Waterloo with the degree of Master of Social Work. She is presently working at the Hamilton Psychiatric Hospital as a Social Worker. Sherrill is a graduate of BCI and of the University of Toronto.



..SUSAN LOUISE RAY graduated June 22 from the Edith Cavell School of Nursing, Belleville, Ontario. She has accepted a position at the Belleville — General Hospital. Miss Ray attended Quinte Secondary School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ray of Roslin, Ontario.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Soule of Belleville are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter Cheryl Anne to David Ross Cornerford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cornerford of Belleville. The wedding will take place July 20, at 2 p.m. at Tabernacle United Church, Belleville.

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Pollard — Heasman

Maria Jane Heasman and Brian Douglas Pollard were joined in marriage June 1 at St. Paul's United Church, Stirling Rev. John A. May performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heasman, R.R 4 Stirling, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pollard of Kingston.

The bride, given in marriage by her father and mother, wore a gown of white organza, with bodice of Guipure lace. The long bishop sleeves had appliques of small white flowers and the full skirt flowed out to a chapel train featuring a wide appliqued flounce. Her single finger tip veil was attached to a spray of lily of valley, baby roses with pearl stamin head piece. She carried a cascade of white orchids stephanotis and trailing ivy.

The matron of honor, Linda Heasman, sister-in-law of the bride were a Southern belle style gown of yellow flatted voile featuring a wide ruffled neckline and neckline. She carried white lace parasol with white and yellow daisy mums.

The bridesmaids Susan Pollard, sister of the groom and Linda Hitchen were gowns and carried accessories identical to that of the matron of honor. All attendants were white wide brimmed hats with ribbon trim of green.

The flower girls, Pamela Pollard, niece of the groom, was attired as the other attendants in a mini green gown.

The ring bearer was Richard Pollard, nephew of the groom.

The best man was Phillip Long and the ushers were Dennis Heasman, brother of the bride and Tony Pollard brother of the groom.

The dinner reception at Lower Valley Golf and Curling Club was followed by an evening dance.

The couple will reside at 509 Bridge St. E. after a wedding trip to Quebec City and points East.



Mr. and Mrs. John E. Joynson of Belleville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Marlene Ellen to Rudy Samuel Bishop, son of Mrs. Laura Sim of Sault Ste. Marie. The wedding will take place Saturday July 20, at 6:30 p.m. in Bridge Street United Church.

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People and Events

Mrs. Sam Dafoe was the hostess for the June meeting of the Tweed-Chatsworth Women's Institute meeting.

Isabel Martin, and Irene Brough displayed a quilt which they had made for the World Craft Exhibition at the Ontario Science Centre.

Mabel Foster, convener, took charge of the program on "citizenship". The program was opened with a solo by Helen Robert, accompanied by Mrs. Hilda Kemp.

Hazel Jones read "The Blunder" — a story from "The Best of Gregory Clark". All members joined in singing "The Women's Institute Call".

Mrs. Foster said that today, even with opportunities for education and travel there are many unhappy youths and citizens of all ages. Canadians could be known for their kindness in reaching out to the needs of their fellowmen.

Stella Woods read a humorous story entitled "Aunt Jane and Madam Queen".

The next meeting (following the summer recess) will be in September at the home of Gladys McNeil, Tweed.

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Representatives of various 4-H Homemaking and Agriculture Clubs in Hastings County met recently marking the first time the separate 4-H programs came together.

The purpose of this 4-H Council is to plan, organize and conduct activities and programs that will fulfill the needs of the rural youth in Hastings County. By initiating such projects the 4-H Council hopes to strengthen the relationship between 4-H and the community.

The Council suggested and then gave consideration to many possible activities that they would like to carry out in the forthcoming year. Some of the ideas proposed for 4-H included a country picnic, dance, church service, raffle, camping expedition and car wash.

The first event planned in conjunction with the Hastings County Club Leaders' Association is a county-wide picnic scheduled for early August.

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Lambda Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa held a dinner meeting recently when officers for the next two years were installed.

They are Pearl McCurdy, president; Fay Burnett, past-president; Ann Calebrese, vice-president; Grace Anderson, recording secretary; Glenda Calnan, corresponding secretary; Jean Scrowcroft, treasurer; Nancy Scott, assistant treasurer. Chaplains are Helen Smith and Margaret Badgley. Sergeant at Arms are Orma Tipper and Clara Adams. Historian is Hilda Walkom; press secretary, Henrietta Hamlin; assistant press secretary, Heather Grant. Expansion conveners are Fay Burnett, Phyllis Beaton and Dorothy Whitehead and program conveners are Anne Calebrone, Pearl McCurdy and Clara Adams and Laura Fisher.

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Wedding stories and photographs may be submitted to the women's department of The Intelligencer daily until noon or mailed to our office at 45 Bridge St. E., Belleville. To have your wedding story published, you must fill out an appropriate form (telephone for a form — 962-8171 in advance) and mail or bring it to The Intelligencer office two weeks after the ceremony or sooner along with a photograph, preferably black and white. If you have color home snapshots, please bring or send a negative. The fee for publishing the photograph is $4.75. There is no charge for the story. Photos and negatives may be picked up after the story appears.

Other social notes — engagements, anniversaries, marriage notices, at home notices — are accepted at the main desk of The Intelligencer on the first floor during normal business hours.

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Ketchup Freak Spoils Cooking

Dear Ann Landers: The problem I am writing about isn't really mine, it's my mother's. But she would never write to you about it, so I will.

Mom loves to cook, and she is a lot of time in the kitchen fixing delicious suppers.

Just before she sits down, he goes to the refrigerator and takes out a bottle of ketchup. My father's never tasted anything before he drowns it in the red stuff. It makes no difference what it is—fried chicken, pork chops, roast or fish. I can see the hurt look in Mom's eyes when he does this. She never says a word but I know how she must feel.

I'm afraid one of these days Mom will say the heck with it and stop cooking delicious meals for us. Do you have any suggestions?

Ketchup Freak

Dear Is: Your dad is a ketchup freak. These types are usually harmless. It's a pity to waste time preparing delicious meals for ketchup heads because all they want is the taste of ketchup.

If the other members of the family continue to compliment him on the way he cooks, it will make up for your dad, but it might even get him to try something without ketchup. Why don't you see what the others are raving about.

Dear Ann Landers: Several weeks ago you published a letter from a sour apple who didn't like my rant of the human race. He said 99 per cent of the people he knew were phonies, that they really didn't give a hoot about anyone except themselves. Then he went on to cite as an example the canned phrases and empty greetings such as, "How are you" He claimed nobody cares how you are and added, "They don't even stop long enough to wait for an answer."

We all know some clinkers, but I contend he wouldn't peg the figure at 99 per cent. One of the problems is that people do have a tendency to give trite answers to trite questions. For example, when someone asks, "How are you," most people automatically reply, "Just fine." I say, "I'm thankful. How about you" That always stops them dead in their tracks. They ask, "Thankful For what"

Then I say, "I'm thankful that at 74, I can still see, hear, walk, enjoy good friends, good food, a good night's sleep, and maybe fly a kind deed here and there."

Best wishes to you, Ann. I hope you continue for the duration for many years to come.—Mrs. L.D.M., Rolla, Mo.

Dear Rolla: Anyone who writes off the whole human race because of a few sour apples may have a pretty rancid outlook on life. Thanks for an upbeat letter. You sound like a girl worth knowing.

Dear Ann: Every time I meet a guy I like, I get sick. I throw up. It's awful to be having a good time and then to become suddenly nauseated and have to excuse myself. It's nothing that I eat or drink because I made it a point on my last two dates not to eat or drink anything.

I am 15 and afraid this problem is not going to solve itself. I need some help. I know it's nerves, but what can I do about it.—Nervous Nellie

Dear Nell: First go to your family doctor for a complete physical checkup. Then tell him exactly what you told me and ask to recommend a good psychiatrist. Your problem is probably emotional and you need to talk to someone on a continuing basis to learn why boys upset you.

Successful Living

Why Do Farm Wives Leave?

Dear Doris: — This is a belated "thank you" for the list of pen pal societies, which proved to be most helpful. You may remember passing my name on to the lonesome gentleman a thousand pen friends, last February. Well, he did answer eventually, a very nice long letter about his farm, etc. However, it seems his wife left him two years ago because she couldn't stand the farm life any more.

It so happens that I was once in the same position, and I also left my husband for the same reason. Naturally that didn't go over too well with the gentleman and he hasn't written again. I do hope he has as much success with his pen friends as I am having with mine! — Felicity.

Dear Felicity: I dunno. Seems to me the rejection of farm life had something more behind it. If the gentleman were kindred spirits, each would be more likely to seek ways of bringing satisfactions into the life of the other, be they in city or country.

Now face it: was your dislike of farm life your only reason for walking out on your then husband?

Confidential to Peter: A child of six can't easily decline in a fit of temper that she hates her parents, and five minutes later forget she ever made such an extravagant statement.

If the rebellion went deeper than that, the grandparents could indeed have a job of being an anchor and a steadying influence for the younger. Grandparents are handy to turn to — they are close enough to the child to care about him, but not so close as to have blind spots!

Don't just muddle along, Doris knows human behavior and can help. Write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

Alice Tries It Alone

CALGARY (CP) — For the first time in her life, Alice is living alone in an apartment—if you don't include her cat, two birds and four goldfish.

She is helping to destroy the myth that mentally handicapped adults are illiterate, untrainable and totally dependent people. Her success is enabling others to receive the education and guidance necessary to make their problems, even while members of the community.

An articulate 33-year-old, Alice (a name used to preserve her anonymity) is working in a toy factory for what she considers "good wages."

A member of mentally handicapped adults now are working in Calgary's stores, factories, wages and living independently. Instead of being protected in an institution, they are allowed to make their own decisions and their own mistakes.

Alice lived almost three years in an institution in Red Deer, after spending most of her adolescence in hospital.

She had a serious behavior problem but it only existed "mentally handicapped. She decided to enter the course at the Vocational Research and Rehabilitation Institute (VRRI) in Calgary because "I thought I needed the chance to make a person of myself."

The VRRI gives retarded adults an opportunity to learn general work skills and residential living. When a trainee masters one skill, he is introduced to another until he is capable of finding a job in the community and living by himself or in a group home.

Alice went through several of the VRRI's training programs during her 3½ years' enrolment. Three months ago she was offered the job with the toy company.

She lived in the VRRI residence but then decided to try living by herself. She is ready to cut her ties with the VRRI which has a follow-up program for each trainee.

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Margaret Trudeau Campaigns For Friend

ABERCORN, Que. (CP) — Politics, Margaret Trudeau said on Tuesday, is not a glamorous life or one that allows many personal pleasures.

But it is a good life, she told a gathering of 45 persons in this tiny community near the Vermont border, because it gives her and her husband a chance to do "something for the people we love—Canadians."

Mrs. Trudeau made the comments at one of five communities in Brome-Missisquoi riding in eastern Quebec. She had slipped away from the crowds of her husband's national campaign to help a friend, lawyer Peter Turner, 32, in his first bid for federal office.

At each stop she made six cars, gentle appeals—in English and at times in faltering French—for support for Liberals in the July 8 general election.

Sit spoke publicly four times. Her groups ranged in size from 45 to 150, and spent the rest of the time chatting with people, admiring babies and, at one point, telling a local astronomer the birthdate of her family.

Farnham was the first stop in her short helicopter trip from St. Hyacinthe to this tiny rolling hill in the last Parliament by Progressive Conservative Howard Crafter.

She told about 150 in the town hall that her husband "had a vision" in 1968 that "enflamed all Canadians."

But in this election, the prime minister was "not wanted anymore firmly on the ground."

It was now a husband and father of two boys.

People say that Mr. Trudeau's image has changed," she added, tongue in cheek. "Well, I'd like to take all the credit for it."

She said that it was a "terrible time for an election" because it interfered with vacation plans, but told voters to use advance polls July 1 if they were unable to vote election day.

Later, in Abercorn after a stock supper at a ski resort nearby, Mrs. Trudeau leaned up against a table at the front of the town hall and commented on the life of a political family.

It involved, she said "long hard hours of being alone."

Yet it was a good life, and she and her husband "very pleased to do it."

She added that she felt the prime minister was "very competent."

"But I'm biased—I love the guy."

Mrs. Trudeau said she felt she had three lives in life, that of a mother, that of a wife, and that of a person with her own part to play as a Canadian.

Later, at Sutton, she urged women in a group gathered outside to "stand up strong and straight with their husbands" in the various walks of life.

In politics, women were important because they helped bring the province "back down to earth."

As well, 52 per cent of the country's voters were women.

Finally, outside a house in Bay Brome, she said:

"My husband said he didn't want me to take part (in the election campaign). He said I'd get discouraged. You're too sensitive. It's a hard grind out there and there are many disputes."

But she said she felt she had a duty as a Canadian and a person to join him.

Now, after spending a few weeks studying party policies and "doing what I was told," she said she was ready to participate.

Her philosophy, she added, was based on a feeling that "liberalism and liberalism—was the kind of thing Canadians are into."

"It means sharing and caring for one another in a country which is free."



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Sturdy North Pleases PM

THOMPSON, Man. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau toured this northern mining community Saturday and in a speech praised the independence and hardiness of northerners.

People here do not ask for a blank cheque from government in order to survive, he told a crowd of 1,000 in chilly 45-degree temperatures outside a shopping centre.

"No country and no government and no society gives its people a blank cheque," he said.

"That's the way countries go bankrupt."

Canadians had to work to build their own futures because if they didn't other countries would come in and build the country's future for it.

"The human factor in Canada is the most important factor," said Mr. Trudeau.

The prime minister opened his northern visit, a routine attack on the Progressive Conservative and New Democratic parties.

"The NDP," he said, "has disappeared over the horizon like a flock of wild geese—honking away, honking away."

And the Conservative party's wage and price freeze proposals were "simply melting away."

Mr. Trudeau arrived in this city of 20,000 late Friday night starting an intensive day of campaigning in Ontario.

PCs Get Message Of Hope

PROGRESSIVE Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield brought what he called a "note of hope" to July 1 holiday crowds at Victoria Park here Monday after many days of attacks on Prime Minister Trudeau's election campaign methods.

The Conservative leader said a day that new bits more from breakfast at a Monticello Inland Indian reserve in Ontario to the civic cradle of Confederation with a vision for economic growth, prices and incomes policy he described as "taking the cost of living."

The Conservative leader said their policy offers hope that "something can be done," he said. The party expected Canadians to accept that challenge.

"We have faith in the Canadian people. We feel entitled to ask the Canadian people to have faith in us."

Mr. Stanfield told the sticky-shirted crowd of 1,000 that the prime minister is following an "hit-and-hide" approach to election campaigning.

"He'll talk anywhere but give questions."

Mr. Trudeau was evading news conferences and other opportunities of a policy that "buys the responsibility of high office," he said.

Earlier, the Conservative leader struck at what he said was the prime government's dishonest attack on the Conservative prices-and-incomes policy.

An executive crowd of about 200 at the town square of Alma, Que., heard Mr. Stanfield say that, contrary to government charges, the rising costs, the prime minister "promised before he took office, can be done about it."

But it was dishonest of the prime minister to say the propound-become plan could not succeed as a [illegible] government already had a similar policy in force. Mr. Trudeau could be brought forward some time after the election by a Liberal government but Mr. Trudeau lacked the courage to discuss it in the course of the campaign.

Mr. Trudeau said the government had considered an anti-[illegible] plan, including prices-and-income guidelines, but that the government had decided not to implement it.

The Conservative leader began the day with a flight from Ottawa to the Indian settlement of Wikwemikong on Manitoulin Island for a pancakes breakfast with about 75 residents.

He was supporting Conservative candidate Ronald Bird, a retired Imperial Oil vice-president who is trying to unseat Liberal Maurice Foster who represented Algoma riding in the last House.

Mr. Stanfield received a [illegible] a miniature teepee and a headdress and told the group that his meal with the Indians reminded him of Canada and his visit to Charlottetown would make this a memorable July 1, 1974 for him. The Fathers of Confederation held one of their key meetings in Charlottetown in 1864.

The conservative leader returned to Toronto late Monday night. He visits Winnipeg today.

Federal Aid Pledged To Train Veterinarians

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — The federal government will contribute 50 per cent of the cost of expanding facilities for training veterinarians, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Sunday.

Mr. Whelan signed an agreement with Ontario officials under which the federal government will provide half the cost of expansion of the Ontario Veterinary College here.

Similar agreements are being signed at Canada's other two veterinary colleges at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, and the University of Montreal's [illegible] College.

Speaking to the annual meeting of the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association following the signing, Mr. Whelan said establishment of a fourth veterinary college "in the eastern part of our country" is being considered.

The expansion program at the three veterinary colleges now in existence will enable each of them to increase their enrolment by 50 students.

The federal government will provide the colleges of Guelph and Saskatoon with a maximum of $3.88 million each and the college at Montreal with up to $2.5 million, matching provincial spending for expansion at each institution.

Lewis Says Mortgage Firms Could Profit at 6 Per Cent

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lending institutions, including chartered banks, could give mortgages at six per cent and still make a profit, David Lewis said Monday.

"Not very much, but they could make a little," the New Democratic Party leader said in a regional CBC interview as he headed into the final week of the July 8 election campaign.

Mortgage interest rates now are running at about 12 per cent on average.

Mr. Lewis said chartered banks pay an average interest rate of only 6½ per cent on deposits, and no account at all on [illegible] deposits they handle. This gave them a continuing pool of capital to work with, Mr. Lewis said, an obligation to the community to make part of it available at low rates.

Cabinet Offers Rejected

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democrat Leader David Lewis said Monday night he has had some pretty good cabinet offers, but he did not say who made them.

In an interview on CBC television, he was asked whether a coalition involving his party with a minority Liberal or Conservative government is out of the question.

"At this time, yes," he replied.

"You might become minister of finance," he said Robert McKenzie, who was sharing the interviewing role with broadcaster Patrick Watson.

"I've been made better offers than that," Mr. Lewis said, adding that the offers were not made by Prime Minister Trudeau.

He said the NDP has had more influence on economic policy and the financial security of Canadians as an opposition party than he could hope to have as a cabinet minister.

The NDP leader, known as a [illegible] opponent of "corporate welfare bums," told Mr. Trudeau he is himself a corporate shareholder.

He did not specify in what companies he holds shares, but said during discussions of his financial affairs towards [illegible] seen that he and his wife, Michelle, had bought with their savings put aside while he was in his practice.

Earlier Monday night, Mr. Lewis would not comment on the possibility of a coalition with a minority Liberal government following next Monday's federal election, but the question was couched in more specific terms than those used in the television interview.

Mr. Lewis was evasive on CBC's As It Happens radio broadcast when he was asked about a "scenario" in which the Liberals wind up with marginally fewer seats than the Conservatives in another minority Parliament.

Walter Stewart of Maclean's magazine asked if the NDP would form a coalition with the Liberals in such a situation, shutting the Conservatives out of power.

"You're not going to get any response," Mr. Lewis said. "I'm not writing any scenarios."



OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Cabouette Thinks PM Wants PC Victory

MONTREAL (CP) — Real Caouette, Social Credit party leader, said Monday night that Prime Minister Trudeau wants the Progressive Conservative party to win the July 8 federal election.

"He refuses to talk to journalists, to take part in open-line radio talk shows and really meet the people. The party leader said in a French-language television broadcast.

The Liberal party wants the Conservatives to inherit its economic situation, Mr. Caouette said, adding this is a Liberal "political gimmick."

Mr. Caouette also chided Liberal Maurice Cardin Bourassa, over Conservative candidate Claude Wagner.

The Social Credit supporters not to vote for the man, because, he said, he has reason to believe they are responsible for some "shady business" in their respective ridings.

The party leader also reiterated his party's willingness to accept former Montreal Mayor Leonard Jones into its ranks.

Noting that Mr. Jones has spoken out in favor of bilingual education at the elementary school level, Mr. Caouette said Mr. Jones is not pro-French.

Mr. Caouette said he is confident his party will hold the balance of power in the next Parliament.

Earlier in the day, the party chief urged Parti Quebecois supporters in the province to vote for his party.

Speaking at an open-line radio program here, Mr. Caouette said Parti PQ supporters should ignore a call by their party executive to abstain from voting or to annul their ballots.

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Pause in Busy Schedule

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield took a brief break from his campaign schedule in St. John's, Nfld., stopping for a rest at the home of Premier Frank Moores of Newfoundland. Mrs. Stanfield, right, and Mrs. Moores, left, also went along. (CP Photo)

Inflation Ousts Unemployment As Major Issue for Election

OTTAWA (CP) — Remember the great unemployment debate during the last election campaign? In the current campaign attention has shifted to inflation but there is a connection between the two issues.

There are similarities between the approach to interlocking employment taken by the Trudeau government elected in 1968 and the attack on inflation by the Liberals after being returned in 1972.

The Liberal government has maintained that inflation is largely an imported problem, blaming such factors as sharp increases in the price for Middle East oil.

A brokerage house economist says policies based on a deal with the unemployment problem now are costing home to roost.

"The inflation which we now are experiencing is largely the result of an expansive set of policies adopted around the world in 1970," A. G. Grant, vice-president and chief economist for Wood Gundy Ltd., said in a study of government monetary and fiscal policies.

"Appalled at the high unemployment which resulted from the 1969-70 credit crunch of 1969-70, politicians and central bankers vowed to return to full employment as soon as possible. Interest rates were quickly reduced and fiscal policies became expansive."

Bank of Canada reports show the rate of growth in money in circulation tripled in two years and a graph of changes in interest rates since the crash looked like the profile of the Rocky Mountains.

From unemployment levels of less than four per cent in the mid-1960s, jobless rate had gone to almost six per cent by 1970.

In September, 1972, the rate hit 6.9 per cent.

The latest unemployment report showed a seasonally adjusted rate of 5.5 per cent for May, up from 5.3 per cent for April. Economists generally expect the rate to move towards six per cent again later this year.

As the Liberals approached the end of their five-year mandate from the 1968 election they appeared to be a rapid rethinking of the urgentness of the unemployment problem.

In May, 1971, Prime Minister Trudeau told a Liberal party fund-raising dinner in Vancouver he believed government should stop worrying at the temple of gross national product and pursue "net social benefit."

The cult of technology and the lure of material gain led to commercial processes "which we do not always understand, which may lead to disastrous consequences, and which may have cumulative effects."

Part of the response of the Bank of Canada to the slowing down in the economy as reflected in the jobless rate was to increase supply of money.

The rate of increase during 1969—comparing the average for the fourth quarter of 1969 with the comparable period of 1968—was six per cent. The next year went to nine per cent in 1970 and 18 per cent in 1971.

The central bank interest rate was moved from 4.5 per cent in the summer of 1967 in a series of increases to eight per cent in July, 1970. This is the rate the bank charges for loans to chartered banks and it is a key policy tool in affecting other rates.

Unemployment worsened during the winter of 1969-70 and in spring the bank reversed direction. In seven steps the rate was cut from eight per cent in May, 1970, to 4.75 per cent in October, 1971. That rate stayed in effect until April of last year and since then it has been bumped up seven times to a record 8.75 per cent.

Federal policy-makers were, of course, operating in a world where other countries were taking similar actions.

However, the swings in Canadian interest rates generally have been broader than those in the United States and unemployment rates higher. The U.S. interest rate comparable to the Canada bank rate was at a low of four per cent in 1967, a high of six per cent in 1969, a low of 4.5 per cent in 1972 and, on the current quarterly, a high since last eight per cent.

It was in the May, 1972, budget—nearly six months before the election—that Finance Minister John Turner announced a dramatic cut in the top corporation tax rate, to 40 per cent from 49, for manufacturers and processors.

The measures will provide our manufacturers and processors with incentive to expand employment, production and capital investment," he said in the 1972 budget speech.

In recent weeks the Bank of Canada has moved rapidly to tighten credit conditions.

Gerald Bouey, governor of the bank, said in the statement announcing the increase to a record 8.75-per-cent bank rate that "the pace of monetary expansion and bank credit expansion in Canada has been much more rapid than needed to sustain the continued expansion of the economy."

Mr. Turner has contended that inflation is largely a problem of shortages in supply, particularly in such vital areas as food and industrial raw materials.

In his May 6 budget—the legislation on which the government was defeated—he said it was essential to maintain lower tax rates for manufacturing and processing industries.

He listed ways the government intended to fight inflation and at the top of this list was this:

"First, we have to keep this economy rolling ahead and produce out the goods and services our people need."

Economists Agree Worst Of Inflation Over Soon

OTTAWA (CP) — A survey of economists shows agreement in predictions that the worst of the current round of inflation will have occurred by the end of the summer.

While inflation is a key issue in the current election campaign, the next government would be a beneficiary of an economic climate not seen as already under way.

Most predictions for the gain in the consumer price index during 1974 are in a solid 10 per cent. The lowest prediction was nine per cent and the highest 11 per cent. It said it "wouldn't quarrel with anybody saying 11 or 12."

Based on an expected gain of 10 per cent, there has been an increase of about 5.5 percentage points in the first five months of the year. If the economists' predictions are right, more than half of 1974 consumer price rises had taken place by May.

The survey included economists from business, research foundations and universities and most had access to confidential studies of the government. Organizations included the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Wood Gundy Ltd., The Conference Board in Canada, C. D. Howe Research Institute and the University of Toronto.

Here are some of the key factors affecting price developments:

—The majority of large increases in food prices are believed to have taken place. Only modestly price increases things as food grains—have gone through sharp price rises and appear to have peaked. The success of high-protein-content crops will affect predictions in this area.

—World prices of oil prices have more than tripled since last October but now appear relatively stable. Domestic prices have been held below world prices but there have been increases. The latest Ottawa price increases went into effect in May.

—Housing prices have slowed but recent evidence indicates a levelling-off is occurring. Governments now seem intent on dampening speculative buying, part of the cause, and there is political pressure to moderate interest costs.

—Price controls in the United States ended April 30 and there would be some spillover into Canada. There would be limitations on the dollar purchases of U.S. goods and services at controlled prices. Some Canadian prices were held down because of the U.S. controls. A notable example was car prices as manufacturers were under political pressure not to widen the price differential.

Another potentially significant factor which might encourage lessening of price rises into effect sooner is the year in the future that a temporary price freeze is part of the Progressive Conservative campaign program.

"I wonder right now what's happening in Washington with the possibility that the Conservatives will form the next government and with the very real probability that they will have to make good on their promises," one economist said.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield has said he would make price controls retroactive if there were a breathe-freeze move on price levels. But it might be difficult to police price changes already made on relatively low-cost consumer items.

The Liberals have conceded that inflation is largely an imported problem, blaming such factors as price rises in foreign oil, and commodities.

Their argument, which has been carried by Finance Minister John Turner, has been that the basic problem is one of demand exceeding supply. Part of the solution they offer is to increase the capacity of the economy.

Among components of the consumer price index, the food index has had the greatest gain during the last 12 months. The index weighting is based on the assumption that one-quarter of consumer spending is on food.

Of every $5 spent on food and beverages during March, 1973, roughly $4 was for food produced in Canada.

The latest consumer price index report showed the "food" index was up 19.3 per cent between May, 1973, and this May. The all-items index was up 10.3 per cent.

Among major components, the transportation index had the second highest May-over-May gain at 19 per cent, clothing was third at 16 per cent and housing fourth at eight per cent. Higher gasoline and fuel oil costs were major factors affecting transportation and housing cost levels.

The Liberals' main criticism of wage and price controls is simply to point to the experiences of the U.S. and Britain, where controls were tried.

In Britain, opposition of labor to wage restraints led to strikes and slowdowns delayed the controls program and severely impeded economic progress. The common judgment by economists about U.S. controls is that they did not work.

The consumer price index is a narrower measure of inflation. Consumer spending last year accounted for 61 per cent of domestic spending by individuals, governments and businesses.

The broader measure of inflation covers spending in all segments of the economy. Position members in the closing weeks of the last Parliament unsuccessfully badgered the finance minister to give the government's projection for this figure.

The Liberal government's projection for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1975, probably is between 7% and 8% per cent because projections by non-government economists fall in this range.

During 1974, the survey of economists showed, the inflation factor in the economy is expected to be in the seven-per-cent to eight-per-cent range. During 1975, the predictions are for a rate in the areas of six or 6½ per cent.

Longer range projections focus, as broader economic measures and performances of components of the over-all inflation index will vary from year to year.

However, expectations for a lower rate of inflation in the economy in 1975 suggest a reduction in relief for consumer prices as well.

Check Hazards

QUEBEC (CP) — Municipal Affairs Minister Dr. Victor Goldbloom says the federal and Quebec governments will conduct a joint inspection of all oil refineries in Montreal's east end in an effort to identify fire hazards.



Bus Press Conference

National NDP leader David Lewis holds an informal press conference aboard bus carrying press people to Toronto with Mr. Lewis. (CP Photo)

Globe and Mail Backs Stanfield

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail, in an unsigned editorial Monday, calls for the election of the Progressive Conservatives in the July 8 federal election. The newspaper supported Prime Minister Trudeau in the 1972 election.

"It is a clear choice Canada faces; the Liberals who have promised much and delivered little; the Conservatives whose proclaimed intentions give hope but whose strength is unknown," said the newspaper, which describes itself as an independent.

"In The Globe and Mail's view, the Liberals have had their chances and flunked it. It is time to send in a new team; the Conservatives, and develop as much faith as possible that change will be for the better."

The editorial does not mention the New Democratic Party or the Social Credit party.

The Liberals have had since 1968 "to show what they can do," the editorial says.

"They started with a large majority, a strong mandate. . . . Inflation has grown with season. Unemployment persisted. Generous amendments to the unemployment insurance plan made unemployment attractive to many who had not been in the work force, but responded to it. Job it for a few weeks to gain benefits."

The editorial says that Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield "has done a somewhat better job of looking inflation-the country's root problem—in the eye."

"His proposes a temporary income and price freeze, followed by periods as much as two years of price and wage controls, the controls to be negotiated with the provinces, labor and business. Such controls have seldom worked well, even in wartime when they were powered by patriotism.

"But Mr. Stanfield has also promised a balanced budget. That—or better, a surplus budget—is essential if inflation is to be tampered. The government must set an example of living within its means if it hopes to persuade Canadians to do the same."

The newspaper says a proposed Stanfield shake-up of the top civil servants would be a good thing.

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CHICAGO (Reuter) — A box containing 25 cyanide-filled bullets was discovered in the flat of Patricia Hearst the day after she was allegedly kidnapped, but kept a closely guarded secret by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Chicago Tribune reports.

The newspaper says it did not say whether the nine-millimetre bullets were found Feb. 5, hidden under a book shelf in the apartment Miss Hearst shared with her fiance, Stephen Weed.

A 9-mm. gun and similar bullets were used to murder Oakland, Calif., school superintendent Marcus Foster last November. Two members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, to which Miss Hearst now says she belongs, are in custody charged with that crime.

Queen Mother Presents Edinburgh Awards

TORONTO (CP) — Thirteen youths, recipients of the Duke of Edinburgh's award, were among those greeted by Queen Mother Elizabeth at Dominion Day celebrations at Queen's Park Monday.

The award, presented to young people aged 14 to 21 who have achieved excellence in community service, expeditions and physical fitness, was introduced to Canada in 1963.

"I offer my warmest congratulations on your dedication and perseverance in meeting the challenge which the award scheme offers," the Queen Mother told them and a crowd police estimated at 4,000.

The Queen Mother was also introduced to 10 Ontario citizens earlier awarded the Ontario Medal for their contribution to the province.

U.S. Beef Imports

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Acting Agriculture Secretary Phil Campbell told reporters Monday that total 1974 meat imports, mostly beef, now are estimated at 1.21 billion pounds.

This is 305 million pounds or 23 per cent, less than forecast earlier this year and about 130 million pounds below 1973 imports.

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G78/14 (825/14)	22.40	20.40	19.38
H78/14 (855/14)	23.70	21.70	20.61
F78/15 (775/15)	21.75	19.75	18.76
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650/13	14.15	13.44
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645/14	13.95	13.25
695/14	14.85	14.15
178/14 (736/14)	15.25	14.49
F78/14 (775/14)	15.50	15.18
G78/14 (825/14)	17.40	17.03
H78/14 (855/14)	16.70	17.75*
600/15L	14.48	13.78
F78/15 (775/15)	15.50	15.10
G78/15 (825/15)	17.27	16.80
H78/15 (855/15)	18.95	18.00*

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600/13	12.95	12.34
B78/13 (650/13)	14.15	13.44
C78/13 (700/13)	14.73	13.98
C78/14 (695/14)	14.90	14.15
E78/14 (725/14)	15.25	14.49
F78/14 (775/14)	15.90	15.10
G78/14 (825/14)	18.40	15.50
H78/14 (855/14) Whitewall	18.70	18.71
560/15L	14.48	13.78
F78/15 (775/15)	15.90	15.10
G78/15 (825/15)	16.83	16.39
H78/15 (855/15) Whitewall	18.95	18.85

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Doug Walsh

Sports Editor

Tired of it All Friend? Then Try Summer Hockey

So you didn't know how you were going to put in the summer, it, indeed, we ever get one.

Tired of having your ball game rained out?

Had enough of soccer at the thunder storms and mud?

Can't beat the storm clouds to the clubhouse?

Finding it hard to play tennis while ducking around the court in a raincoat?

Is that what's bothering you?

Take heart.

You may have the opportunity of getting your exercise, shape, and prepare for the 1974-75 hockey season at the same time.

What's up?

Summer hockey. That's what.

Sure, it seems like yesterday you were saying: "Man, am I glad the hockey's over for awhile."

But you miss it already. Right?

Well, it may be back to pucks, pads, skates and (ugh) ice for those of you who are interested.

While we've been looking for beach-going weather, folks like Gene Poirier, Arnie Powell and Major Matheson have had ice-making on their minds.

Employees of Trenton Parks and Recreation, these fellows are only too aware of the fact that ice must be in and ready for use at Trenton Community Gardens by July 21. That's the date the Tam O'Shanter Hockey School, with headquarters at Albert College in Belleville, swings into action for another session.

Floyd Crawford, captain of those great Belleville Mc. Farland Hockey clubs when senior hockey was booming, is involved.

An instructor at the hockey school last year, Floyd is trying to help make sure that 90 hours of ice time is made use of.

For whatever reason, ice time with be available Monday through Friday from 8-11 p.m.

Interested?

Give Floyd a call at 962-5778.

But don't take advantage of the guy's willingness to get involved. Make sure you call at a decent hour. Between the hours of 6-9 p.m. will be fine.

"We want to see how the idea of summer hockey would go over," says Floyd.

"It doesn't need to be an informal league, nothing too serious.

"We've already had response from some interested parties.

"It would be an ideal way for junior and older players to prepare for the new hockey season, without the necessity of getting too serious about it."

The idea available in Trenton is great. (9-11 p.m. five nights a week).

So there you have it.

There are no rained out hockey games.

But what about fog? That's another question.

Of course, if the players are moving at a fast clip, no doubt that problem will be blown away. Time will tell.

SLICES — Ron McFall, a 22-year-old product of the Trenton Minor Hockey Association, has been signed by the Kingston Canadians Hockey League Chicago Black Hawks.

Ron, who played last year for Trenton Golden Hawks enjoys a few seasons back. Ron is currently with a shot at right wing with the Hawks.

Last season, the St. Mary's University of New Brunswick Huskies, he played defence.

Rain washed out a number of weekend sports activities, including the Lions Club ball baseball tournament at Coborg.

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Speaking of baseball and tournaments, the annual Golden Bat opens here Friday.

More billets are required. If you can lend your support, call Jean Reid, 968-7648.

Independants Whip Quinte Leaders 10-2

The Quinte Hotel Leaders suffered their third loss of the season Monday night in the Industrial Softball League, dropping a 10-2 decision to the Independents in a game at Prince Charles Park.

Ken Colton picked up the win for the Independents, allowing only three hits in the heavy-hitting Quinte team. He struck out four and walked one.

Terry Murphy started for the Leaders, going five innings before giving way to Mark Stevens. Murphy struck up eight of the Independents runs, on 10 hits and six walks. He fanned seven.

Stevenson was touched for only one hit in his two inning stint, walking two and leaving four batters at the plate.

George Prins paced the win at the plate with a four bagger, while Ron Fuller had two doubles, with Gary Sero and Colton one each. Doug Bonnower and Ken Bestrand each had two singles, with Trad Trumpour and Bob Casselman each adding one.

In a game played at Sir Mackenzie Park Monday, the Dilks ace made six errors, but still managed to beat Intelligencer 15-2. They pounded out 14 hits in the game, the win, their fifth of the season.

Jerry Smith had a double and two singles to lead the attack, with Jay Miller adding a two bagger and single.

Manley Sly had three singles, while Bob Hall and Wilson Bulpit two each. Dave Brown, and Jack Barville, each added one apiece with a base hit each.

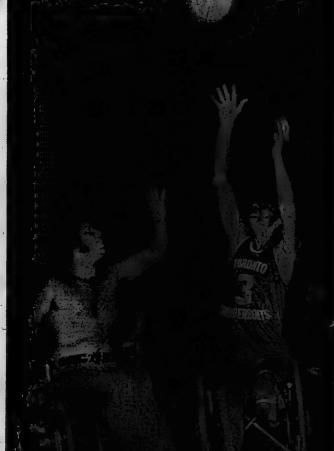
The Intelligencer could muster only four hits, all singles. They were by Fred Stickle, Tony Goncalves, Glynn Reynolds, and Ron Collick.

Wilson Bulpit picked up the win for the Dilkies, striking out six Intel batters and walking only one.

Jerry Edwards was touched for 14 hits in taking the loss, issuing out three and issuing one walk.

Sports Calendar

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Sweet Water vs. Bonjo Soccer — Trenton Centre Park at Dean's, Sweet Kimberly, Quinte Hotel Leaders vs. Quinte Hotel, 8:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Canadian Tire vs. Intelligencer — Sir Mackenzie Park, 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Bonjo Soccer vs. Quinte Hotel Leaders — Trenton Centre Park, 6:30 p.m.
Sweet Water vs. Canadian Tire — Sir Mackenzie Park, 6:30 p.m.
Dilks vs. Intelligencer — Sir Mackenzie Park, 8:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Sweet Water vs. Quinte Hotel Leaders — Trenton Centre Park, 6:30 p.m.
Bonjo Soccer vs. Canadian Tire — Sir Mackenzie Park, 6:30 p.m.
Dilks vs. Quinte Hotel — Sir Mackenzie Park, 8:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Intelligencer vs. Kimberly — Sir Mackenzie Park, 6:30 p.m.
Sweet Water vs. Dilks — Sir Mackenzie Park, 8:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Canadian Tire vs. Quinte Hotel Leaders — Trenton Centre Park, 6:30 p.m.
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Canadian Tire vs. Dilks — Sir Mackenzie Park, 8:30 p.m.
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Canadian Tire vs. Quinte Hotel — Sir Mackenzie Park, 8:30 p.m.
SENIOR FASTBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Lions Park, Frankford, Ramblers vs. Frankford, Bonjo vs. Alcombe starts at 6.30 p.m.
JUNIOR FASTBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Lions Park, Frankford, Ramblers vs. Bonjo, Bonjo vs. Alcombe starts at 6.30 p.m.
Merla Way vs. Trenton Moose, Trenton Moose vs. Merla Way starts at 7 p.m.
TUESDAY — Elks Park vs. Trenton Moose, Bonjo Bonjo vs. Merla Way, Trenton Moose vs. Elks Park starts at 6.30 p.m.
BALL OF SOUTH SOCCER
Sponsored by Trenton Recreation Department, Centennial Park, Pre-Novice vs. Cobourg, Old Boys vs. Cobourg, Juniors vs. Cobourg, Intermediates vs. Cobourg, Seniors vs. Cobourg, Wednesday, Novice vs. Cobourg, Wednesday, Cobourg vs. Cobourg, Saturday, 2.30 p.m.
TRENTON MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
Ice Time, Peet's Concrete at 6.00 p.m., Peet's Concrete at 6.45 p.m.
SATURDAY — Ice Time, Peet's Concrete at 6.00 p.m.



These two players are both from the same team, but they are on opposite sides. The two are Bill Brouse (left) and Floris Aubrona. Both are members of the Toronto Thunderbolts basketball team. The Thunderbolts played an exhibition [illegible] game as part of the Ontario Wheelchair Sports Trials entertainment Saturday evening.

Juniors Hand Rollins First Loss of Season

It was the upset of the year in the Quinte Fastball League last night as Rollins Construction fell to the Elks Juniors, 9-1, in one of two league games. In the other contest, Howard and Robert Printing dumped Augur Men's, 16-7 6-2.

Although they were outhit 6-4, the Juniors met the Constructionmen down to their first loss in 13 games this season. It was the sixth win for the Juniors, putting them in sole possession of third place with 13 points in the six team loop.

The Printers got runs in the second and fourth innings, centered by one in the sixth rolling to the second with a base hit, followed by Ken Vos, who got on with a fielder's choice that erased Tod Wade on the throw. Steve Campbell drove in Vos with a double with two out.

In the fourth, Richardson worked losing pitcher Ted Wade for the only walk he gave up during the course of the game, scoring on Vos' double.

Rollins scored in the sixth after back to back hits by designated hitter Ken Deville and Carl Bonnower, centre fielder's single moved Deville to third with the scheduled scoring on a fly ball by Paul Goodfellow.

The Juniors also got top-notch fielding from Dave Hollend in right field, including a play in which he tagged out a runner at first base. Speeding in from his fielding position, he took a throw from centre field to tag out Wayne McTaggart, who did not think anyone was covering the bag.

John Spradzett picked up the win, fning third strikes past three batters, while allowing only one free pass.

Wade took his first loss against four wins, touched for four Elks hits. He struck out six and walked only Richardson.

Von had a double and single for the winners, with Richardson and Campbell the other hitters.

For the losers, it was Dale Duvall with a double, the only extra base hit for them, while Carl Bonnbower, Wayne McTaggert, Glen Carlton, Deville and Ralph Bonnower all stroked singles.

In the first game of the twinbill, Bob "Stud" Elsher threw his third shutout in a row, and the second three hitter, in the 3-0 win over Augurs. The other was a perfect game last Thursday night.

The sturdy Milander continued his pitching mastery of the league with a 6-0 win over Trenton Augur Moss Way, with his teammates backing him up with 13 hits.

The Printers scored four runs in the bottom of the second to wrap up the win, adding two more insurance markers in their half of the sixth.

Elsher opposed the four-run outburst with a walk, followed by a single, by Rusty Garvin, a triple by Bob Farmer, and another single by Dwight Rathwell. Ken Generaux added a sacrifice bord to drive in the fourth run.

In the sixth, the Printers came up with five of their 13 hits, although managing only the two runs. Wayne Woods, Elsher, Garvin, and Farmer all connected off losing hurler Bob Richardson, before a man was out, with Generaux adding another with one out.

The best Augur's could do was leave four men stranded on the base paths.

Elsher fanned five and walked two in his shutout bid, striking up his fourth victory of the season against one loss.

Richardson whiffed five and walked one in taking his forth loss for Augur's.

Each member of Howard and Robert Insurance had at least one hit, with four of them contributing. Farmer had a triple and single, with Generaux, Larry Potter, and Rusty Garvin each striking two singles.

Pitching Summary

One hit each went to Dave Skelton, Terry Pope, Wayne Woods, Elsher, and Rathwell.

For the losers, it was Jim Whyte producing two thirds of the hits, with a pair of singles, and Al Ferguson with the other.

In tonight's games, Rollins Construction goes right back at it with a game with Bayside Supplies, while Augur's meets Devoin Motors, in a crucial game for both teams. Each has 10 points, tied for the fourth and final playoff spot. The doubleheader at the Alcmte starts at 7 p.m.



Formie Canadian record holder in Class 3 Discus, Tony Bagnato, of Toronto, grimaces as he makes his throw. Bagnato came in second in the event with a mark of $58' 9". Chris Stoddart of Toronto (left) and Larry Holmes, of Hamilton, brace the chair to avoid a possible spill.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1974

Harvest of Records In Wheelchair Trials

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

Provincial records fell like the weekend rain at the Ontario Wheelchair Sports Trials held at OSD.

All in all, 15 new marks were established as the 69 participants tried for positions on the Ontario team.

Chris Stoddart, a member of the Toronto Trojan Wheelchair Club, was the centre of attraction throughout the two-day games.

Stoddart finished first in 14 events, second in two and third in one to capture honors as the top male athlete of the games.

"This whole weekend was great," commented Stoddart. "I've been involved in quite a few provincial trials and this has been the best yet."

Along his victorious path Stoddart set six new provincial records.

"I've been practising a long time," he said, "I really wanted to knock over records and establish myself in the province."

"Now it's on to the nationals," he added.

Top female athlete of the games was Shirley Naughton. She finished first in six events and third in one. Naughton is a member of the Toronto Eastern Wheelchair Club.

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"This was great," said Van Norman. "It gives you something to do with yourself. It gives you incentive and makes you realize how much you have going for you now."

"After all," he added, "I figure four wheels are better than two legs any day."

Van Norman could have done much better to the competition if he hadn't been competing against Stoddart in all his events.

Stoddart and Stoddart were registered in class 3 events. All athletes competed in three categories according to their specific handicap.

Class 1 A and B are quadraplegics according to the severity of their handicap.

Class 1 are high lesion paraplegics, class 2 low lesion paraplegics and class 3 all other wheelchair handicaps — amputees, cerebral palsy, polio, M.S.

Each of the classes competed individually. Each had a point system for their class. Points were given to decide the top athlete — five for a first place finish, three for a second place finish and one for third.

Dr. Bob Jackson, former Olympic chef de mission of Canada and co-ordinator of the 1976 Canadian Olympians, was on hand to present medals to Stoddart and Naughton.

Dick Loiselle, head coach of wheelchair sports in Canada, presented medallions to the top athletes in class 1 competition, Bill Brouse of Toronto and Naughton.

Stoddart was presented with



SHIRLEY NAUGHTON



CHRIS STODDART

the top athlete medal in class 3 competition by Dave Jack, of the Canadian Wheelchair Sports Association.

Bruce Bean, sponsor of the Quinte Easy Rollers Wheelchair Club and sponsor of the Ontario games, presented Ron Thibideau with the top athlete medallion in Class 1A competition.

Alderman Jean Smith presented the medals to the top recreational athletes; Mary Ryan of Hamilton, Russ Avery of St. Catharines-Welland and Doug Angus of Kitchener.

Top class 3 honors were captured by Floris Aubrona of Toronto.

Official Impressed

Dr. Bob Jackson, coordinator of the 1976 Canadian Wheelchair Olympics, felt this year's provincial sports trials were the best organized of any he's seen in many years.

"Wheelchair sports are on the upswing," said Jackson, "the participation at these games proves it."

Jackson added that there were many drawbacks in producing a good rehabilitation program for the handicapped.

"The biggest problem is educating the public. People seem to think that an affair such as this is merely a day of a freak show. They don't realize that the handicapped are just as able to live a normal life as the next person," he said.

Jackson commented that he was working with the federal government to produce a good wheelchair. Canada is in "it."

"With the assistance of the federal government," he said, "we should be much more ready to accept the handicapped under normal circumstances."

Dignitaries Open Games

At the opening ceremonies of the games a very impressive group was in attendance together to welcome the athletes.

Jack Ellis, MP for Hastings-Frontenac, George Hees, MP for Broadview-Greenwood, Mayor Robin Jaffery, Belleville, Mayor Robert Patrick, Trenton, John Gordon, President of the Alderman Jean Smith, Belleville, Dr. Dennis, Dean of Medicine at Queen's and Dr. Deed, Belleville.

Each of the guests made a short speech in welcoming the athletes to the games and all commented on the degree of determination which characterized the visitors.

As George Hees said, "I feel like a dinosaur to be up here to show guts and all of you have a lot of guts for what you're doing."

Also welcoming the athletes was Mayor Robert Patrick and Gibson's Band, under the direction of Ed Soldier.

6 Records For Chris

Chris Stoddart of Toronto, top male athlete of the games, set six records in the Ontario records. His records came in varied events.

He won the 60 metre Class 2 race in a time of 2:41.7. He broke the Class 3 discus 36'7" and the Class 3 shotputt 25'6". He threw the javelin 50 meter (1 mile) in 6:01 and the 100 meter in 22.5 seconds and threw the Class 3 javelin 56' 8".

Other new records were set by Brian Halliday, Shirley Naughton, Mary Ryan and Bob Low, Magella Belanger and Bill Brouse.

Halliday had three records. He threw in the Class 1 A javelin 4' and the 25 discus 24'9". His third came in the 100 meter wheelchair Olympics, with a mark of 26"7".

Shirley Naughton set a pair of Ontario records in the women's 25 meter, with 1:01 and the javelin with 21' 7".

Mary Ryan set a mark in the class 3 javelin with 28'. Bob Low in the 100 meter and the javelin with 21' 7".

Magella Belanger set a mark in the class 3 javelin with 28'. Bill Brouse in the 100 meter, class 1B race with a time of 1:34.5. Belanger's in the class 3 shotput with a throw of 21'6" — possibly the best ever by a female in Canada. Her class 3 discus with a throw of 24'11".

Fillies Show Their Stuff

Another leg of the Ontario Horse Shakes featured the main card at the Quinte Exhibition oval, Monday.

The two-division, one mile race for three-year-old fillies helped attract 838 harness racing fans to the raceway for the Holiday Monday special presentation.

In the fifth race of the 10 event card, Murray Waples brought Camel home in front in 2:16.4 and in the second division, Race 8, it was Maisie's Acre, driven by Ron Webb in the blue, finishing first in 2:11.1. Waples had to settle for second place with Richard Lee.

The purse in each of these races was $5,000.

RACE No. 5: Time 2:21.1. Quinte Camel, Murray Waples 1.
Lee's Jean, E. Webb 13.50, 4.80, 3.20.
Miss Lee, Richard Lee 4.80, 3.20.
Lee's Lucky Lass, Ron Webb 3.20.
Also finished: Lee's Sheryl, Lee's Penny, Lee's Lucky Lass, Lee's Lucky Penny, Lee's Lucky Lass, Lee's Lucky Penny.

RACE No. 7: Time 2:21.1. Quinte Camel, Murray Waples 1.
Lee's Jean, E. Webb 13.50, 4.80, 3.20.
Miss Lee, Richard Lee 4.80, 3.20.
Lee's Lucky Lass, Ron Webb 3.20.
Also finished: Lee's Sheryl, Lee's Penny, Lee's Lucky Lass, Lee's Lucky Penny, Lee's Lucky Lass, Lee's Lucky Penny.

RACE No. 8: Time 2:21.1. Quinte Camel, Murray Waples 1.
Lee's Jean, E. Webb 13.50, 4.80, 3.20.
Miss Lee, Richard Lee 4.80, 3.20.
Lee's Lucky Lass, Ron Webb 3.20.
Also finished: Lee's Sheryl, Lee's Penny, Lee's Lucky Lass, Lee's Lucky Penny, Lee's Lucky Lass, Lee's Lucky Penny.

RACE No. 9: Time 2:21.1. Quinte Camel, Murray Waples 1.
Lee's Jean, E. Webb 13.50, 4.80, 3.20.
Miss Lee, Richard Lee 4.80, 3.20.
Lee's Lucky Lass, Ron Webb 3.20.
Also finished: Lee's Sheryl, Lee's Penny, Lee's Lucky Lass, Lee's Lucky Penny, Lee's Lucky Lass, Lee's Lucky Penny.

RACE No. 10: Time 2:21.1. Quinte Camel, Murray Waples 1.
Lee's Jean, E. Webb 13.50, 4.80, 3.20.
Miss Lee, Richard Lee 4.80, 3.20.
Lee's Lucky Lass, Ron Webb 3.20.
Also finished: Lee's Sheryl, Lee's Penny, Lee's Lucky Lass, Lee's Lucky Penny, Lee's Lucky Lass, Lee's Lucky Penny.

A's Spoil Homecoming For Dick William's

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dick Williams returned to baseball Monday night as manager of the Angels but his old team, the world champion Oakland A's, spoiled it by dumping the Angels 5-3.

For seven innings, things looked fine for Williams. The Angels were leading 3-2 and Nolan Ryan was working smoothly. Then, after singles, doubles by Sal Bando and Angel Mangual, Ryan lost a three-run Oakland rally.

Elsewhere in the American League, Cleveland Indians swept a doubleheader from Milwaukee Brewers 3-1 and 3-2, Boston Red Sox downed Baltimore Orioles 6-4, Chicago Royals shut out Chicago White Sox 9-0, Detroit Tigers edged New York Yankees 4-3, and Texas Rangers defeated Minnesota Twins 6-2.

In Saturday games, Boston defeated Cleveland 12-2, Chicago edged Minnesota 4-3, Milwaukee blanked Detroit 9-0, Baltimore shut out New York 2-0, Kansas City dropped Oakland 2-0 and California beat Texas 8-2.

In Sunday's action, Cleveland routed Boston 9-2, Milwaukee won the opener 4-1 against Detroit and lost the second game 3-2, Baltimore blanked New York 3-0, Kansas City defeated Oakland 5-7, Texas defeated California 9-2 and Chicago won the first game 8-3 against Minnesota and lost the second 6-5.

In the only National League games Monday, Houston Astros shut out Atlanta Braves 3-0 and Montreal Expos whipped Chicago 10-4.

In NL games Sunday, Pittsburgh swept a twin bill from Philadelphia 11-8 and 3-2, St. Louis beat New York 5-3 and Chicago defeated Montreal 7-3, Los Angeles topped San Francisco 3-2, and Houston won the first game 3-1, against San Diego and lost the second 6-5.

On Saturday, New York defeated St. Louis 4-0, Los Angeles beat San Francisco 6-4, Pittsburgh downed Philadelphia 8-3, Cincinnati edged Atlanta 2-1, Chicago defeated Montreal 7-1, and Houston blanked San Diego 3-0.

"It seemed like I had never been gone," said Williams after the game. "Naturally, you'd like to win the first one. It's a shame to lose it. I think we might have been intimidated by their speed. We gave them the game."

Bert Campbaneris started Oakland's winning rally with a one-out single in the eighth. He moved to second on a passed ball and scored on Bando's double.

A wild pitch while Ryan was trying to walk Reggie Jackson intentionally advanced Bando to third and the Rollie Fingers reliefly delivered the tie-breaking run. Then Ryan walked Gene Tenace and Mangual's double produced an insurance run.

Cleveland used the leg ball to sweep a doubleheader from Milwaukee and move into second place in the American League East, only two behind Boston.

George Hendrick homered in each game and John Lowenstein hit three-run homer and drove in five runs in the nightcap.

Hendrick drove in five runs with a tie-breaking two-run homer in the second game, a three-run shot in the second game.

Texas remained in a virtual dead-heat in the West Division City in the American League West, defeating Minnesota.

The Rangers left Minnesota in the ninth on a pair of solo home runs by rookie Lee Stanberg and veteran Toby Harrah.

Then Gaylord Perry recorded a two-run single and Minnesota catcher Glen Borgman's error allowed Texas to score another as Texas wrapped it up.

Jim Hutchings broke an eighth-inning tie with a two-out single that scored Bill Sudakis for the game, as the Tigers defeated the Yankees.

Ed Kirkpatrick and pinch-hitter Gates Brown also connected for the Tigers.

Cookie Rojas delivered four consecutive hits including a two-run homer and Fred Patek and Hal McRae also homered powering the Royals over the White Sox. Veteran Bruce Dal Canton rode for the win over his first major league shutout.

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Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	42	32	.568	
Cleveland	40	34	.541	2
Baltimore	39	35	.527	3½
Detroit	39	36	.520	3½
Milwaukee	35	37	.486	5½
New York	34	40	.459	8
West				
Oakland	45	30	.545	
Kansas City	38	36	.514	5½
Texas	40	38	.513	5½
Chicago	37	37	.500	6
Minnesota	32	43	.427	9
California	31	45	.408	10½

Probable Pitchers Today

Boston (Lee 11-3) at Baltimore (Grimsley 9-7) 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Kobel 4-3) at Cleveland (Hargan 6-7) 7:30 p.m.
New York (Osteen 8-8) at Detroit (Walker 3-5) 8 p.m.
Texas (Hargan 6-6) at Minnesota (Butler 3-2) 8:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Mingori 1-3) at Chicago (Wood 13-6) 9 p.m.
Oakland (Holtzman 6-6) at California (Tanana 4-11, 6-7) Pierce 6-0) 11 p.m.

Games Wednesday

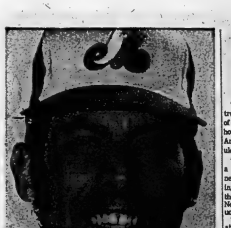
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National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	40	34	.541	
Pittsburgh	40	34	.541	
Philadelphia	38	37	.507	2½
Montreal	37	38	.493	3½
Chicago	31	42	.425	8½
New York	30	46	.395	11
West				
Los Angeles	52	24	.684	
Cincinnati	44	31	.587	7½
Atlanta	43	36	.538	11
Houston	41	36	.532	11½
San Francisco	34	43	.430	19½
San Diego	25	47	.427	20

Probable Pitchers Today

Houston (Osteen 6-7) at Atlanta (Morton 7-10) 7:35 p.m.
Montreal (Torres 7-5) at Pittsburgh (Hooker 4-6) 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Sutton 6-6 at Cincinnati (Nolan 6-4) 8:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Bultron 2-6) at New York (Seaver 4-6), 8:06 p.m.
Chicago (Pfalling 5-7) at St. Louis (Siebert 7-5) 8:20 p.m.
San Diego (Arlin 6-12) at San Francisco (D'Acquisto 4-6) 10:30 p.m.



Ron Hunt – Veteran Produces

Mauch's Faith Is Rewarded

MONTREAL (CP) — When first baseman Ron Hunt was in a batting slump early in June, Montreal manager Gene Mauch predicted confidently that the veteran infielder would come out of it on average.

Hunt's average has improved to .286 from .214 June 1.

He had four hits in four tries Monday night and scored three runs as the Expos slammed Chicago Cubs 10-4 to gain a split of their six-game series. During the series Hunt had 14 hits in 29 at bats for a .482 average.

"I came to the conclusion that I was doing something wrong," Hunt said. "I was just trying to hit the ball, to put the ball into play and hope it finds a hole."

Hunt's single in the first inning and raced home on a triple by Willie Davis. Davis then came in on a single by Ken Singleton, the first of two runs batted in for the Montreal right fielder.

After Jose Cruz opened the game in he top of the second, Hunt got a two-out single—the

Tourney Champ Wants Time Off

CANDIAC, Que. (CP) — Carole Jo Skala, 25, mother of three and a part-time pro on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, fired a 69 Sunday to win La Canadienne golf tournament.

She earned the 6,300-yard Candiac Golf Club course with a 54-hole total of 208—11 strokes below par—and added the \$4,000 cash prize to her growing total.

While most of the LPGA golfers moved south to Atlanta for the next tour event, Mrs. Skala of Shingle Springs, Calif., flew here to join them.

"I'm going to take two weeks off—I'm also going to take off the whole month of August," she said.

It was her second win in a year of professional career and brought \$12,000 and a crystal replica of the La Canadienne Trophy.

"I'll probably play in 11 more tournaments this year," she said. "My two here won't change my attitude toward the tournaments—my husband and baby are more important."

The best previous performance for Mrs. Skala this season was at "Las Vegas when she scored 212.909 as runner-up to Jocelyne Carrier of Lake Worth, Fla.

But the roles were reversed here and Mrs. Carrier finished with an eight-under-par 208, worth \$2,500.

Mrs. Carrier's second-place finish here pushed her earnings for the year to \$5,456, second only to Kathy Ferraro of Miami. Miss Prentice won only \$697 for her one-over-par 221.

Mrs. Carrier agreed with most of the leaders that a steady rain throughout the final 18-hole round made the course play longer and will affect the place-mounts were tough.

Sandra Palmer of Dallen and Dona Caponi Young of Woodland Hills, Calif., finished two strokes behind Mrs. Carrier each won \$3,800 for their fourth-place finishes.

Marlie Breer of Nashville, Tenn. and Shelley, Hamlin of Fresno, Calif., received \$1,750 each as they tied at 218 behind the Palmer-Young duo.

The only hole-in-one of the tournament, by Judy Cullen of Yuba a, Ohia., was worth \$1,000. She did it with a four wood on the part-three 190-yard fourth hole.

Miss Cullen and Kathy Mc e M a l l e e — the first-round leader — each earned \$1,750 with two-under-par 217 totals.

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Mud-spattered Colt Queen's Plate Winner

TORONTO (CP) — Gil Rowentree had pre-conceived visions of Queen's Plate grandeur hours before the big race when Amber Hered took an unscheduled mudbath at Woodbine.

"I knew then for sure he was a number," Rowentree said at a news gathering Saturday following Amber Herod's victory in the 116th running of the Plate, North America's oldest, continuously run stakes event.

"But all I could think about all the time was three hours of grooming gone to waste," added the trainer.

The mud-spattered bay colt was hardly recognizable after streaking along the rail and out of the pack at the head of the stretch while gaining a 1½-length win over Native Aid.

Rowentree's victory was another head farther back in the field for Sam Boyle, who piloted three-year olds with the favored Police Car in fourth, a half length behind Native Aid, and Police Car for a record purse of \$148,625—richest ever horse race in Canada.

Jack Stafford's red-and-white silks appeared chocolate-coated as jockey Pierre Platis emerged to the winner's circle to be welcomed by Stafford and Queen Elizabeth, who presented him the Queen's Plate trophy and \$8

guineas to the owner.

It marked the second straight year Stafford had shared the winner's circle with royalty. Last year, when his Royal Chocolate romped home in front, the Queen did the honors.

The victory in front of 47,000 spectators, well under the expected 60,000 because of rain, did little to dampen the early part of the day, was worth \$96,541 to Stafford.

Native Aid, owned by George E. Hendrickson and ridden by Bill Hawley, took home second place money of \$29,705. Third place Rushton's Corsair, owned by A. Rushton and trained by Gren Green up, took home \$14,862.50.

Police Car, the 7-to-5 favorite with Lloyd Duffy aboard for B. P. Taylor's Windfields Farm, had fourth-place money of \$7,425.25.

Amber Herod, moderately backed at 9 to 1 leaving the starting gate, paid \$20, \$8.20 and \$5.60. Native Aid had a pay of \$5.20 and \$4.40 and Rushton's Corsair paid \$5.20 to show.

Following the leaders, in order: Robert Butterham, Lincoln Fields, Lovely Sunrise, Muddy York, Rash Move, Changeabout, Naigo, Noble Answer, Conversation and Doctor Mickey.

TIME SLOW

The time of two minutes 9 1-5 seconds was the slowest Queen's Plate running since Flowerful posted a 2:11 in winning the 1947 Plate.

"When he laid down in the mud, I figured he must like it," Ivor Windfields Farm, the owner's silks had posted successive victories in the Queen's Plate.

Despite inclement weather, the muttiel handle at Woodbine Saturday topped the Canadian record \$2,328,875, surpassing the \$2,108,668 handled at last year's Queen's Plate.

Princes One-two

DUBLIN (AP) — English Prince and Imperial Prince made it a successful Saturday for the Williams family at Leopardstown racecourse here as they running 1-2 in the \$250,000 Irish Sweeps Derby.

Col. Hue Williams might be a little disappointed that his 11-to-8 favorite Imperial Prince finished second, but he had to be happy for his stable companion and his wife Vera.

Then Englishman Prince romped into the lead on the final straight and held off Imperial Prince to win in the time of 2:31.4 after Pyrabia had set much of the pace. Pyrabia faded early, by 1½ lengths over Imperial Prince.

Scott Lewis, on Imperial Prince, tried desperately to get his mount to the rail in the stretch but had to go outside when Prince began to falter and couldn't catch English Prince who was ridden by French jockey Yves Saint-Martin.

Mississippian, a 5-to-1 shot owned by Texans Nelson Bunker Hunt and ridden by Steve Cauthen, finished third, a length back of Imperial Prince in the field of 11.

The favorites ruled that Mississippian had interfered with Imperial Prince, but the Mississippian was placed fourth and Prince Regent third.

Rain Delays Tournament

THOBOLD, Ont. (CP) — Teams representing Sarnia, Woodstock and Hamilton remain unbeaten Monday after the first round-robin play of the Thobold junior baseball tournament, delayed Saturday and Sunday by rain.

Sarnia and Woodstock won three contests apiece Monday with Kitchener winning one of its games.

Three other teams, including defending champion Windsor Mickleys, have yet to play. The others are Windsor AKO and Peterborough.

Eight teams were eliminated and Kingston withdrew, leaving 16 teams still in the running for the championship.

The remaining games will be played Saturday and Sunday.

Borg Bows Out

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Bjorn Borg, who once played young girls to sweep all over Europe this year, became Monday the first of the top seeded players to be knocked out of competition at Wimbledon.

Ismael el Shafei of Egypt trounced the Swedish ace in straight tab 4-2, 6-2, 9-1 in a match which was over when the fifth-seeded Borg double faulted through the second set.

By the third set, Borg was purposely belting balls into the stands trying to relieve the obviously wearing the effects of a long year of campaigning which included victories in the French and the World Championship of Tennis crown on the slow clay of the French Opens.

Borg, a native of Big Canoe, Ga., beat eighth-seeded compatriot Arthur Ashe 7-5, 6-3, 9-8 in the first round and then lost the day and advanced against Australia's Ken Rosewall in the third.

In other matches today, John Newcombe played Eric Van Dillen, Stan Smith met Patrice Dominguez, Ilie Nastase met Manel Orantes, Tom Gorman met Jan Kodes, Adrew Pitts played Jimmy Connors, Alex Metreveli faced Tom Okker and Dick Stockton met Ilie Nastase.

Asked why he made no attempt to intercept Borg, Shafei in the third set, Borg, Shafei said: "I was down and down 1-5 in the third, what difference does it make?"

Last year's triple crown winner, Billie Jean King, defending Wimbledon champion, won her doubles titles, defeated Francoise Durr and Betty Stove 7-5, 7-6 and 9-7.

Newcombe of Australia, Nastase of Rumania, Connors of Berkeley, Calif., but won 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Newcombe finished off Nikki

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Baker Is Tops

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP) — Gerry Baker of Bellingham, Wash., won the motorcycle Grand Prix of Canada on a Yamaha 500 Sunday.

Baker, also won the unlimited class and the 125 c.c. class.

However, in the big one, a 20-lap event, for 500 c.c. bikes, he had to start first to finish and averaged 89.987 miles an hour.

Brian Goodgame of Duval, Que., on a Yamaha was second and William Hornbower of Wyoming, on a Kawasaki was third.

In the unlimited class, Baker again rode his Yamaha 500 and defeated British champion Peter Williams of England, who was riding a Norton 750. Henderson was third on a Yamaha 700.

Ruling Costs Roos

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP) — Bill Brack of Toronto won a challenge of a stewards' ruling to post his second straight win over Sweden's Bertil Roos in a challenge series for Formula Atlantic car drivers.

Stewards nailed the Gothenburg driver with a 30-second penalty for passing on a caution flag after he overtook Brack to win the Players Open here at Mosport Park.

Brack's STP Crosty finished behind Roos' Chevron B27, but it marked the second straight race in which the Swede has been dropped in the standings for not paying attention to the caution flags.

A similar offence at Edmonton on June 9 cost Roos dropped from first to fourth in the final standings.

Ties No Good for Brazil and Poland

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Television tape and the trainer's table look over today as key elements in soccer's 1974 World Cup.

The video tape will help Holland's manager, Rinus Michels, plot his strategy for Wednesday's match against Brazil.

The trainer will be in action in the Polish camp at Marburg, working on the top players in the hope they will be fit for the match against West Germany.

Brazil and Poland must win to get to the World Cup final at Munich Sunday. Ties would be enough to put Holland and West Germany through.

Michels, who has committed between Germany and Spain to help put his club, Barcelona, in the Brazilian team in action.

He has, however, a complete dossier on the Brazilians, compiled by Cor Van Der Hart, one of the backroom brains of the Dutch camp. In addition, he has had full video tapes prepared on every Brazilian match to date, some which he plans to study before naming a team Wednesday.

Johnny Cryuff of Holland reported that his cold, caught in a downpour during the 2-0 victory over East Germany, was much better.

Poland's injury worries centre on captain Kazimierz Deyna and striker Andrzej Szarmach, the tournament's No. 2 scorer with five goals in five matches. Deyna has a pulled calf muscle and Szarmach has a badly bruised right thigh.

Dr. Janusz Garlicki, team physician, said he hoped both men would be fit for the match against West Germany in Frankfurt.

Brazil's only worry is a possible bruised rib suffered by midfielder Francisco Marinho. However, Marinho, who apparently was hurt in a tackle during Brazil's 3-1 victory over Argentina, was expected to be fit to play.

West Germany's manager, Helmut Schoen, reported no injuries on his team. But, "Sunday's match (a 4-1 victory over Sweden) cost us a lot of nervous energy and strength."

Other games match Argentina and East Germany, Sweden and Yugoslavia. Although none can reach the final four, Argentina decided to play despite the death of President Juan Peron.

Atlantic Open to Molina

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Dan Halderson said he was scared, but hedged to win the $11,000 Atlantic Open after distinguishing performances in the Ontario and Quebec opens.

The 23-year-old from Brandon, Man., fell short of the goal Sunday but achieved another and schuss well on his way to a third.

Florencio Molina of Buenos Aires, Argentina, won the Atlantic Open with an eight-under-par 64-hole score of 180. He earned $2,100 and a diamond ring.

Bob Parasiuk of Windsor, Ont., and Jay Dolan of Leicester, Mass., finished one stroke behind with 200s. They earned $1,312.50 each.

Halderson and Ed Ryman of Denver, Colo., tied for fourth with 202s and picked up $735.

Halderson, who played out of San Diego, Calif., last winter, said in an interview he was unable to practice much between mid-May and the Ontario and Quebec opens in June.

"When I entered the first two, I was there to win. But after missing 18 and 20th, I was scared when I came here and decided that whatever happened."

What he did achieve was to gain a berth in the $200,000 Canadian Open in Mississauga, Ont., July 25-28 as the low Canadian professional in the Atlantic Open.

Parasiuk already had qualified for the Canadian Open by virtue of being last year's Canadian Professional Golf Association (CPGA) champ.

Halderson also was hoping to perform well enough to be invited to the $35,000 CPGA tournament in Calgary the week before the Canadian Open.

A CPGA official said he was one of the top young pros on the Canadian tour and would be recommended to the association's executive for an invitation.

Wannamaker Leads Tony's to the Title

KEMPTVILLE, Ont. (CP) — In a playoff final between the Tony's and Glebals, Oshawa third baseman Jim Rowden hit a double in the third inning and got to third base on a sacrifice bunt. He stole home after wintning pitcher Paul Wannamaker hit a long fly into centre field.

Pete Landers of the Glebals won the Bill Durnan trophy as outstanding player of the tournament. Landers pitched 47 innings, giving up three runs and 39 hits. He struck out 67 batters and pitched five shutouts.

Oshawa will represent Ontario in the Canadian championships at Victoria, B.C., Labor Day weekend.

Whitecaps In Split

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Vancouver Whitecaps split a pair of weekend North American Soccer League games but remained in last place in the Western Division.

The Whitecaps took a 2-0 win over New York Cosmos on goals by Chris Bennett and George McLean in a game Sunday. Saturday in Washington, the Whitecaps lost 2-1 to the Diplomats.

Vancouver now has 45 points, five behind San Jose Earthquakes who lost 3-2 Sunday to Seattle Sounders in an overtime Na-Seahawker.

Los Angeles Aztecs lead the Western Division with 74 points, followed by Seattle with 57.

In other games Sunday, Boston Minutemen defeated New York 3-0; Philadelphia Atoms edged Los Angeles 2-1; Toronto Dynamos topped St. Louis Stars 3-2; and Seattle took a 1-0 win over Dallas Tornado in a game decided by penalty kicks.

Standings

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(Second Round Robin)
(Starting Games EDT)

Group A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Netherlands	3	0	0	6	0	6
Brazil	2	1	0	5	1	4
Argentina	1	2	0	1	5	2
East Germany	0	2	0	0	3	0
Group B						
West Germany	2	0	0	4	2	4
Poland	1	0	1	3	2	3
Sweden	0	1	1	2	4	1
Yugoslavia	0	0	2	1	4	0

Results Sunday
Group A
Netherlands 2 East Germany 0

Brazil 2 Argentina 1
Group B
West Germany 4 Sweden 2
Poland 2 Yugoslavia 1

Games Wednesday
Group A
Netherlands vs Brazil, in Dortmund, 2:30 p.m.
Argentina vs. East Germany, in Gelsenkirchen, 2:30 p.m.

Group B
Sweden vs. Yugoslavia, in Dusseldorf, 2:30 p.m.
Poland vs West Germany, in Frankfurt, 11 a.m.

Wings Take Second

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — Philadelphia Wings claimed second place in the National Lacrosse League Monday night, defeating Toronto Tomahawks 30-18 before 7,477 fans.

Philadelphia is one point behind first-place Rochester Griffins.

John Grant led the Philadelphia attack with six goals, giving him 36 for the season. Jim Wasson and Terry Lloyd each scored four goals. Single markers were provided by Karen Collins, Brian Spencer, Terry Rowland, Jim Wilnelf, Bob Goulding and Mike Collins.

Bobby Hess connected five times for Toronto. Brian Thompson added three goals with Stan Cox, Brian Wilson, Chuck Li and Brian Wilfong scoring two goals apiece. Digger Mundal and Charley Marinow got one goal each.

Saints Sign Two from NHL

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association announced Monday the signing of two National Hockey League players, centre Gary Gambucci of Minnesota North Stars and defenceman Rob Stanniuk, who played parts of the last two seasons with Buffalo Sabres.

Gambucci, 27, scored one goal and had seven assists in rookie in limited action with the North Stars last season.

Stanniuk, 22, played college hockey at the University of Minnesota at Duluth. He was drafted by Montreal Canadiens in 1970 and was a first-team American Hockey League all-star last year with Cincinnati Swords.

Bart Crashley To Islanders

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — The National Hockey League's New York Islanders announced Monday the signing of Bart Crashley.

Crashley, who played two seasons with the World Hockey Association's Los Angeles Sharks, was the first player selected by the Islanders in the 1970 NHL expansion draft.

One of seven Islanders drafted who immediately jumped to the new WHA, Crashley had played part of four NHL seasons with Detroit Red Wings.

Crashley, 28, set a WHA record for goals by a defenceman when he scored 38 in the Sharks' first season. He had only four goals in 78 games last season.

Sport Briefs

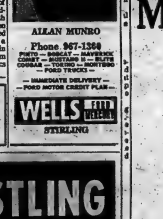
BOAT RACES KILLED

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Speedboat racer Greg Roth of Norman, Okla., was killed Sunday during the third of eight scheduled races in the Lake Waco summer regatta, a charity event. Witnesses said Roth's speedboat was in a sharp turn when he was thrown out and hit by a trailing boat.

SKIER KILLED

VERBIER, Switzerland (Reuter) — Former Olympic gold medal skier Roger Staub of Switzerland was killed off-piste Sunday, the eve of his 30th birthday. Staub was killed when his delta-wing apparatus stalled yards from landing after a soaring flight from a mountain slope. Staub was giant slalom champion at the 1960 Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif.

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Big Ships Problem At Sault

DETROIT (AP) — The feasibility of allowing 1,100-foot freighters through the 1,200-foot Poe Lock at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., is to be the subject this week at a meeting of the Great Lakes Carriers Association and the United States Army Corps of Engineers.

The shippers want the new vessels but corps' officials say although the Poe Lock can handle them, five bends in the St. Mary's River can pose problems.

The rivery with the Sault Locks at its upper end, connects Lake Superior and Lake Huron. The Poe Lock, the largest of four in the Sault complex, is the only lock capable of handling the big freighters.

C. A. Aune, the corps' engineer at Sault Ste. Marie, said the two largest ships now plying the lakes, the 1,000-foot Stewart Cort and the Presque Isle, are having difficulties in the river turns.

Aune said while three of the five turns are being widened to ease the problems, they would have to be widened even more to accommodate the 1,100-footers.

Officials said the larger superfreighters would also face possible safety problems even in the Poe Lock, the only lock at the Sault complex capable of handling the large ships.

Sister Lucky

TORONTO (CP) — Helen Williams thought her sister's name sounded luckier than her own so she put it on one of two $5 Irish Sweepstake tickets she bought.

Her hunch was right as her sister, Edna Barth of Warren, Mich., won a $119,000 first prize Saturday.

"I think my sister's good fortune is just marvellous," said Mrs. Williams, 48, of Toronto. "I'm not envious at all. We often buy things for each other."

Mrs. Barth, 55, left Toronto in 1927 for Michigan where her husband is employed as a toolmaker at an automotive machinery plant.

Mrs. Barth said she and her husband decided three to consider what to do with the money, but her sister will be getting a "substantial" amount, she says.

Cattle Burned

TORONTO (CP) — A fire that appeared to have been set at the Ontario stock yards killed 63 head of cattle Saturday but others were so badly burned they had to be shot.

An Ontario fire marshal's official said a nonsmoker and "match to the straw" in the 12,-000-square-foot enclosure, covered by a roof but open at the sides.

The cattle, in transit by CP Rail, had been placed in the pen for feeding.

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U.S. Family Grocery Basket Is Cheaper

CHICAGO (AP — Shoppers in the United States got a break in June as the family grocery bill declined, although an Associated Press market-basket survey shows. Most of the drop was because of sales on beef late in the month. Prices of 15 ago increase of 15 per cent.

Four Canadians Hold Tickets on Top Horse

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ronald Small of Vancouver, one of four Canadians who won $119,000 on the Irish Sweepstakes Saturday, is actually worth $400,000 richer today.

Mr. Small, 39, a bansomist with the Vancouver Symphony, sold 50 per cent of his ticket for $10,000 before the race.

Other first-prize winners with tickets on English Prince, who won the Irish Derby Derby at the Curragh, Ireland, were Edna Barth of Warren, Mich., Mrs. Williams, 48, of Toronto. The fourth winner is all. We often buy things for each other."

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"I won't really believe it until we get the money."

Lancashire and his wife, Mary, 38, have three daughters, one married. He is regional assistant commissioner of engineering services with the Ontario ministry of transportation and communication and she is a bank secretary.

Three Canadians with tickets on second-place Imperial Prince were about $47,000 each and three Canadians won $25,000 with tickets on third-place Sir Pendre.

The best holders on Imperial Prince were Ted Schroeder of Winnipeg, Linda Shaver of Surrey, B.C., and Pete Marwitz of Ottawa.

However, Miss Sharon recomes they were a lot of people home from college," said the worker. Joe Parsons of Stanhope, Que., in recording the fatal fire at Gulliver's Restaurant, Oct., and Alan Waggot of Victoria.

The biggest prize of all, the first ticket out of the drum, went Wednesday to Steve Kish of Young, Sask. His prize was $400,000.

The sweeps are part of international lotteries held in aid of hospitals in the Republic of Ireland. The total amount of money put into the pool by Canadians cannot be estimated because some bought sweepstake tickets in Ireland.

Wins Prize

TOKYO (Reuter) — Rene Simard, a 17-year-old Quebec singer, was awarded the Grand Prix at the third Tokyo music festival international contest Sunday. The boy received the biggest ovation when he sang Midori no Yasa (A Green Heart), written, composed and arranged by the Japanese. He also won the Fuji Shisei Prize. The contest attracted 301 entries with 13 of them going to the final.

Fire Kills 24

PORT CHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — "In the beginning, there was no panic, but then the place filled up with smoke and every one became disoriented," said a worker at a discotheque where 24 young people died in an early morning fire Sunday here.

"The place was packed because there was a lot of people

Three Children Perish in Blaze

TORONTO (CP) — Five toddlers, the lives of three of the seven children of a Toronto doctor Saturday in their home equipped with fire-detecting equipment and staffed by two servants.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Unger left their children in the care of nursemaid Josephine Kuzmin who helped rescue four boys from the burning home in the Borough of North York.

Three girls died in the fire—Nicole, 7, Mary-Ellen, 5 and Amanda, 18 months, and Robin, 6, Alex, 2, Russell, one week old, survived the blaze.

The parents, who had gone to dinner to celebrate the birth of their seventh child, had equipped their home with fire detectors and double-glazed windows to prevent the children from falling out.

Firemen said, however, that the fire detectors in the house were located in the basement instead of near the ceiling where they would be more effective.

The fireman who rescued infant Russell had to remove a breathing mask and tank to squeeze through a small window, a spokesman said.

Nursemaid Mary Sobeyan, 34, and a babysitter — Marlene MacLean, 21, said they were driven back by heavy smoke when they attempted to reach the second-floor area of the fire.

Neighbors joined in the rescue attempts.

One neighbor, Marvin C. Gord, said he waited for what seemed to be an eternity for about three minutes—trying to phone an emergency number for firemen. He said an operator told him all the lines were busy.

But a police spokesman said that by the time Mr. Gord called, "the board was jammed with calls from other neighbors," and fire trucks were on their way.

A fireman said safety mainly is suspected as the cause of the fire, which resulted in damage of about $50,000.

112 Fires

TORONTO (CP) — The ministry of natural resources reported Monday that 112 forest fires were burning in Ontario, 56 of them in the northwest.

Forty-six of the fires in the northwest were not under control.

The most serious fire covered 25,000 acres about 38 miles southwest of Dryden. It was formed when three smaller fires merged Sunday and driven by winds of up to 50 miles an hour, covered eight miles in three hours that night.

This fire, the ministry said, caused the evacuation of three work camps of the Reed Paper Co. and one tourist camp. Three other tourist camps on Eagle Lake were scheduled to be evacuated also.

Holdup Loot Lost As Paper Bag Breaks

TORONTO (CP) — A soggy paper bag broke and thousands of dollars obtained in the holdup of a trust company blew around in the rain Saturday as the robber fled on foot along a Toronto street.

Police, a man armed with a handgun held up an Ontario Trust Co. branch in the week-end after being refused a loan twice that day.

The robber fled with $5,100 stuffed into the paper bag, but it became soaked and split. Passers-by chased after the money, and police say they believe it was all recovered.

William Orey Smith, 30, of Toronto, was charged with charged with armed robbery.

Good Citizens Honored By Medal Presentations

TORONTO (CP) — Mrs. Parnell McCarthy, who delivered mail for 36 years in rural northeastern Ontario by horse and sleigh, horse and wagon and finally by car, was one of 15 recipients Sunday of the Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship.

Mrs. McCarthy, 83, who delivered the mail along RR 1, Chalk River and RR 2, Deep River, made her last rounds

Miss Canada Is Selected

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Sandy Campbell, 21, a model from Leamington, was chosen Monday as the new Miss Dominion of Canada.

Miss Campbell will represent Canada in the Miss World contest in England. She will also be national contest to Tokyo, the Queen of the Universe contestion in Melbourne, Australia, and the Miss Universe pageant in the Philippines.

She competed against 18 other contestants from across Canada.

Five runner-up was Arlene Copeland, 20, an employee of an agency for handicapped children in Hanover. Second runner-up was Shirley McGuire, 21, of Woodstock, Ont., an employee of the province's tourism department.

Miss Campbell receives no prize money or guarantee but will represent Canada in more than 200,000 miles in the next year.

"I'm sure it's going to be very exciting," Miss Campbell said. "I'm looking forward to the year ahead of me."

Oil May Be Dumped To Test Clean-up

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich.-the fragile aquatic life cycle of (AP) — There may still be a the lake.

chance that jet fuel oil will be If a safe method is determined, dumped in Lake St. Clair so the spillage might be removed crews from the United States Coast Guard and the Canadian Environmental Protection Service can practice clean-up efforts.

Canadian officials cancelled last week the planned dumping of 500 gallons of the oil after protests led by the Michigan Department of natural resources.

But state and Canadian officials have, scheduled a meeting in Toronto in July to see whether the project can be accomplished without endangering

Mine Worker Given Three Life Terms

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Albert Pass, once a top lieutenant in the toppled United Mine Workers (UMW) regime of W. A. (Tony) Boyle, was sentenced Monday by Judge Edward Carney to three consecutive life prison terms for the Yablonski murders.

Pass, 51, of Middlesboro, Ky., also once a member of the U M W policy-setting international executive board, was convicted last June on three counts of first-degree murder in the 1969 slayings of UMW insurgent Joseph Yablonski and Yablonski's wife and daughter.

Boyle has been convicted of three counts of murder in connection with the slayings and is awaiting sentencing.

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Ballet Guild Elects Officers

The Belleville branch of the National Ballet Guild elected new officers at its annual meeting June 24 at the home of Dorothy McKinnon.

The executive comprises: president, Helen Kelly; first vice-president, Evelyn Lowers; second vice-president, Kay Payne; corresponding secretary, Nellie Redcliffe; recording secretary, Mary Atkinson; treasurer, Cecil Becker Quinte Arts Council representative, Kay Manderville; publicity, Jane McNicol.

Evelyn Lowers and Helen Kelly are co-chairmen of the Quinte Dance Centre committee. They will also serve as registrar and treasurer. Other members of the dance centre committee are: sales, Mary Patterson; music coordinator, Lucy Vanderwater; school programs, Kay Pape; mothers' committee, Sybil Hennebury; scholarships, Kay Manderville and property manager, Don McKinnon.

Past president Shiela Krasowski, in her report for 1973-74, said the branch now has 42 members.

The dance centre had about 96 students enrolled for each of the three terms last year and will hold a two-week summer school course this month. Senior dancers gave several performances at school and for other organization during the spring.

The fund-raising event of next year will be two appearances of Les Feux Follets at Centennial Secondary School Oct. 3.

Director Gets Help

One of the oldest hands at the theatre game in Belleville, Jim Alexander, is both starting his director's chores early this season and taking the cream of the Belleville Theatre Guild's actor's crop to help him.

In what he calls an experiment, Mr. Alexander will have both Diane Coyne and Steve Forrester acting as assistant director in the production of Brian Friel's Lovers.

The play, essentially two one-act plays based on a common theme, is scheduled to open for an eight-night run October 9.

Since Mr. Alexander insists on the piece be done in the dialect of Ireland, he has called auditions for next week. Wednesday, July 3 at 8 p.m. at the recreation centre on Pinnacle St.

Quite early start, with some work during the summer, will allow for the perfection of the Irish brogue, he feels.

Eight actors, ages 18 to 60, are required.

The eight will come under the tutelage of Mrs. Coyne and Mr. Forrester, four actors to each.

Both himself and his two directors should gain experience from each other, Mr. Alexander felt.

Top Money Goes to Guelph

Rene Woods of Guelph was winner of the $10,000 first prize in the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund draw for June.

Ald. David J. Travers of Kingston made the draw, assisted by fund treasurer Robert Turcotte. Mr. Travers is on CKWS radio and TV, drew two tickets held by Kingston residents.

Second prize winner of $5,000 was Rose Miller of Kingston and fourth prize winner of $3,000 was M. O'Connor, also of Kingston. Third prize winner of $4,000 was Don Moyer of Stoney Creek and fifth prize winner of $2,500 was D. A. Emery of Belleville.

Sellers of the five tickets, each of whom won $1,000 were Joe Elig, Linda Spooner, Peter Wachnik, W.J. Kiernan and Pat Palmer.

The next draw will be held July 31 at 8 p.m. when $20,000 will be shared. Tickets are now on sale at $1 each.

Auto Dealers Offer Deals

Several Belleville automobile dealers have joined other (city) merchants in a special Festival of Values honoring customers in this trade area and they are trading like mad. Never in the history of the automobile industry have there been so many fine used cars in the market and the place to find the car you want, at the price you want to pay is right here in Belleville this week. You will be in "orbit" when you get behind the wheel of any one of the fine cars on display now in the city. You will have the added advantage of buying with confidence from your local, dependable dealer.

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Bayside Tavern	11	3	0	22
Bell Rural Cycling	11	3	0	22
Rita Jaffrey	9	5	0	18
Dwinita Motors	6	7	0	12
Super Mart Wear	6	7	0	12
Gordon Hopkins	0	12	0	0

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	T	Pts.
Lenzies	11	3	1	23
Ontario	10	4	1	21
Mack Diamond	9	5	1	19
Independents	7	7	1	15
Consolidation	6	8	1	13
P.U.C.	3	11	1	7
Rupert Warner	0	14	1	1

WEST

	W	L	T	Pts.
Brooks Steel	9	5	2	19
Mont. Johnson	9	5	2	19
Post Office	8	7	1	17
C.N.R.	6	8	2	14
Intelligencer	5	9	2	12
C.T.C.	3	11	2	8

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE

(Not including last night's games)

	W	L	Pts.
Portsmouth	11	2	22
STEP	9	3	18
Bay of Brooklinson	8	5	16
Quinte Aviation	7	6	14
Robert Lambert Const.	4	7	8
Empire-Sharp	3	10	6

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Whidden's	6	1	1	13
Bell Rural	4	3	1	9
Parsons	4	3	1	9
Canada	3	4	1	7
Bayside	2	5	1	5
Bell Rural	1	6	1	3
Belleville Sparkums	1	6	1	3

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Two new entertainment and endorsement film theatre presently here — Different Recording starring "The Stranger" and "Gone With The Wind" — Showing at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday at 2:00, 7:00, and complete program can be seen at 9:15. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

Family Fare At Cinema I

Where the Lilies Bloom has all the magic touches a family movie needs; it's based on an award-winning novel by William and Vera Cleaver, its script was written by the same author Earl Hamner, Jr. and its features, as the producers say "a lot of heart."

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Star of the film is a "non-professional" southern U.S. girl, Julie Gordon. After her father dies, she takes over the family, hiding his death from others and preventing her eldest, meeker sister, played by Jan Smithers, from marrying the villain love interest, Hardy Dean Stanton.

The other mountain children are played by Matthew Burrill and Helen Hanson.

The film, a United Artists release, was directed by William Graham and produced by Robert Radnitz.

It is currently playing at Cinema I in the Quinte Mall.

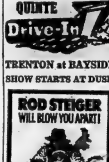
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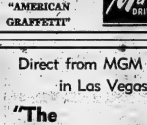
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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
Wednesday, July 3

Aries (March 21-April 19) The competition is going to be stiff—than you counted on when it comes to satisfying your personal ambitions over the next few days.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Don't try to impose your philosophy or ideas on subordinates, here's no market for what you're selling.

Genial (May 21-June 20) Do be best you can to keep current on obligation that now are due. At least acknowledge them with token payments, if possible.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) someone is going to be very ugry with you if you break our word to her regarding anything you promised to do.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't ni responsibilities off, thinking ou'll get around to them later. ou won't—they just pile up.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Fo he next few days avoid any type of risky or speculative ven ure. Someone else could profit, but not you.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You're subjec at this time to overly responsive to pres sures from others. Think for yourself, Run your own show.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't lock yourself into a corner by sticking to cust s, plans and ideas that aren't fea sible for your present needs.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The next few days will require prudent management in all your material dealings. If borrowing, selling or trading, be as sharp as possible.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will not be free to move about as independently as you'd like until after Friday, when others lessen their demands on your time.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Situations over which you'll have little control will have the upper hand for a few days. Be patient. Wait things out.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be better off in the long run if you lay aside for the present your pursuit of mere pleasurable interests and get down to business.

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"Do you think he has a double, or does he shed his own blood?"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

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● **Political Talk — Special** — New Democratic, Progressive Conservative and Liberal party candidates are scheduled to speak during this half hour. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.

● **Robert Stanfield — Interview Special** — Progressive Conservative leader Robert Stanfield is interviewed by Patrick Watson and Robert McKenzie. — Channels 11 and 12.— 10:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

● **Cree Hunters of Mistassini — Documentary Special** — Hunting with Cree Indians from the James Bay region. This National Film Board documentary follows three families during the six-month stay in the wilderness, and examines how their way of life may be changed by the construction of the James Bay hydroelectric project. Channels 11 and 12 — 9:30 p.m.

● **Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau — Interview Special** — Interviewers Patrick Watson and Robert McKenzie. — Channels 11 and 12 — 10:30 p.m.

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♣AJ10	♣964
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Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5♦
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass
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Opening lead—♦2

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Remember the story about the man giving directions who finally said, "You can't get there from here."

South may well have had that story in mind when he played in the second trick because he made sure that he would get from dummy to his own hand when it became necessary.

He won the first trick with the ace of diamonds. After playing the trump ace of the hand, he proceeded to ruff a diamond with one of trumps. He then returned to his hand by ruffing a club and ruffed his last diamond with the king of trumps. Then he led dummy's nine of trumps. East had to win, South overtook with the 10 in order to lead a second trump.

East won and led a diamond. South ruffed, drew East's last trump with his own last trump and went after hearts. When the suit broke nicely he cleaned the balance.

North had overtied a trifle and South had needed good breath, but he also needed good play. If he had ruffed a diamond with dummy's nine of trumps he would have been stuck in dummy at the wrong time and unable both to pull trumps and run hearts.

CARD Sense

The bidding met here:

West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	2♠	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ 8 5 4 ♥ K J 8 7 6 ♦ A Q 7 6 3 ♣ 9 3

What do you do now?

A—Bid two spades. This bid is used when you have three spades and five hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You pass. Partner continues to three spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♠	1♦	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ 8 5 4 ♥ K J 8 7 6 ♦ A Q 7 6 3 ♣ 9 3

What do you do now?

A—Bid four spades. This shows good hearts and five diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to three spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

To Your Good Health

Clothing Try-ons Can Spread Lice

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Thank you for your article on crab lice. Last spring I called the board of health regarding the obnoxious practice of allowing the trying-on and returning of intimate apparel. Strangely enough, the specialized stores and stores are the worst offenders.

Earrings for pierced ears are not returnable or exchangeable but underwear, pantyhose, slacks, etc, are.

The board of health could find no ruling to cover such situation, but surely there must be some way to stop this filthy practice. Perhaps you can shed something about this. I am getting too old to play Cruelty to Rabbit. The stores I have contacted have as much as told me to mind my own business. Guess they feel one person is no threat to GE.

With the tremendous increase in lice—all kinds, head lice, crab lice, body lice—your point is well taken.

Regulations for fitting and trying on clothing vary from place to place, and stores in some, and only in certain areas, not yours, I think you'll find that restrictions are much more rigid.

Because of this variation, I don't see that it is any use for me to try to campaign for changes in all the states and provinces in which this custom is prevalent, but I do think it worthwhile to point out the dangers of lice that has not yet reached your area.

Five years ago I almost never saw a case of head lice. Today I get a steady procession of such letters. Medical statistics say that epidemics are breaking out. Sale of anti-lices remedies (both good and bad) confirm it.

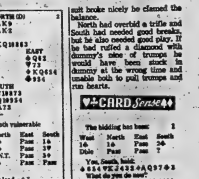
And in recent months I have been getting letters telling of outbreaks involving scores and sometimes hundreds of pupils in schools.

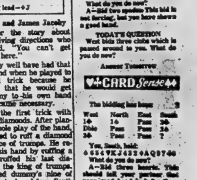
Lice concentrate in hairy parts of the body, head, underarms and public area, because they lay their eggs there and attach the eggs to hair strands. Hence hairy areas are the most intensely involved in transmission.

What may be necessary is the way of public regulation. I'm not prepared to say, except that if these epidemics continue to spread, public outcry will force such action. It's always a question of how much pain will be heard for before they get tough!

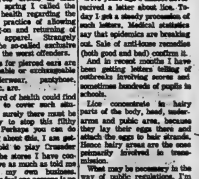
I will make this suggestion so far as clothing try-ons are concerned. I think it will apply mostly to women. Wear protective garments, such as panties, hose, slacks or socks, when trying on clothes. It will at least give you some protection—and in case (horrors!) you happen to be the proud possessor of a colony of lice, it will make it that much less likely you can pass them on to someone else.

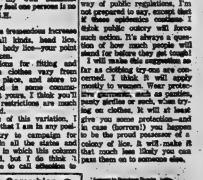
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Sweet memories are treasures, Time's hand cannot destroy, For memories of the happy days, Treasured ever and always every evening.
Sadly missed by daughter Ruth.
ANDERSON — In loving memory of my dear wife, Ethel, who passed away on this day of yesterday.
Memory we shall always keep, Memory we cannot take away, Memory makes our sadness deep.
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COULTER — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Ethel Coulter, who passed away July 2, 1970.
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Always loved and remembered by daughter Rhea and family. Trenton and Belleville.
FOLSOM — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Ernest Folsom, who passed away July 2, 1970.
He carefully was spoken, Tenderly his name was said, But now he lies in silence, Where no voice can wake the dead.
Our hearts were sad and lonely, When we saw you pass away, But God thought best to take you, We could only kneel and pray.
Sadly missed by wife Lena, daughter Lorna and family.
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There is a four-bedroom two-storey home on this 100-acre farm, just north of Belleville. 25 stanchions in barn with a milkroom. Spring-fed creek.

MONTICELLO

We have a lovely "Monticello" which will be available just when school starts in the fall. It has large trees on the grounds, with a paved driveway. There is a large family room in the basement. Let us show you through.

LOTS OF SPACE

There is lots of space in this three-bedroom bungalow north of town. Just a few minutes from downtown. This lovely large home still have 4 fireplaces, and two-car garage. Let us show you through. The mortgage is arranged at 10½%.

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This very well cared for older home has a lovely garden on the river. It has three bedrooms and a four-piece bath. Call us on this listing, today.

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We have a country store with gas pumps and living space. It's in an excellent location and would be just ideal for a semi-retired couple. Call us for full particulars.

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3-bedroom brick bungalow only 2 years old. Farm sized kitchen with lots of cupboards, laundry area on main floor, full high and dry basement. 18' x 11' living room. 4-piece ceramic bath. This home awaits your inspection. Call Bob Hough, 968-4571.

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On beautiful lot. 2 bedrooms, carport and finished rec. room. 9¼% mortgage runs until 1998. Call Marion Smith, 968-4571 or 968-6025.

LOOK CLOSELY

At the superb construction and quality materials in this elegant sculptured home which measures 57 feet in length. Main floor family room, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, den, games room, recreation room with patio doors leading outside at grade level. Remote controlled door on the double garage. Huge workshop area. Extensively carpeted. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Cec Ruttan, or Edythe Therrien, 968-4571.

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Approximately 700' Bay of Quinte frontage with 9-acre parcel located in Prince Edward County. Ideal location for trailer park, cottages or homes. Asking $25,000.00. Call Edythe Therrien, 968-4571.

968-4571

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R.J. WHALEN

REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

It's Your Move

With each excellent terms available on this property you should not delay in contacting this 3 bedroom split style home located in the West End. Listed at $42,900.00 — Make us an offer.

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Browse through this new area located off Haig Road. Our price ranges vary to suit you, not to mention the fine quality you'll enjoy with each home, completely built by Lawson.

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Land, but is, so why not invest that extra sum in a profit making adventure. We have 100 acres located in the future expansion of Belleville, or perhaps a duplex in the West End. You can't lose with land. Call us for further information.

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Just out of the city, 2 bedroom bungalow. Large eat-in kitchen, living room with carpet, 4-piece bath, garage, ½ acre lot. Low taxes. Good location, asking only $20,000. Call Bill Smith for more details.

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Remodel home 1½ storey alum. siding kitchen, 10' x 15 living room 14 x 15 panelled 3 bedroom pine one unfinished and one bath with vanity, lot 130 x 200, miles from city limits priced at $21,500.00. Call 962-6023 to see.

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Rhoda Gibson

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Is the theme of this solid brick 2nd storey home on the west side. Three bedrooms, 4-piece bath, sunroom, upstairs. Kitchen, dining room, living room with lovely white pillars, extra room for den or 4th bedroom. 2-piece bath downstairs. All this for only $32,900.

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Brand new 2 storey, 1,200 sq. ft. home, all serviced, 1½ baths, close to schools, $39,900. Call Jack Foster, 962-8649.

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1972 MOBILE HOME, 12' x 60' 2 BEDROOMS

Semi-furnished, in Mobile Village. Shag in living room and master bedroom. Maytag carpet and accessories in bathroom, with or without Avocado fridge and stove. Cable hook-up included, fenced lot, porch and utility shed.

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This position is suitable for a recent graduate from a commercial course who is interested in obtaining their R.I.A. or C.G.A. degree.

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Please Apply to:

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REQUIRE 2 EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER For Well Established Salon. Salary Plus Commission Apply ADORN COIFFURE 2084 Front St. or Call 968-5219 Jn28-tf

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Applicant must be mathematically inclined and have practical accuracy in use of business machines. Prefer Grade 12 standing or over. High School plus business course preferred.

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OR 962-1960
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REAL ESTATE LIMITED, REALTOR

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Requires

A CLERK TYPIST

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Interested candidates must have a good aptitude for figures and enjoy working in a related accounting position. This position offers room for advancement.

Please forward a complete resume, stating age, education, experience, typing speed, etc., to

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Personnel Department
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WANTED: Old china, glass, pewter, utensils, furniture, silver, brass, bells, lamps, paintings, prints, old jewellery, etc. Call 962-2090. Jn21-tf

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Preferably With Balcony
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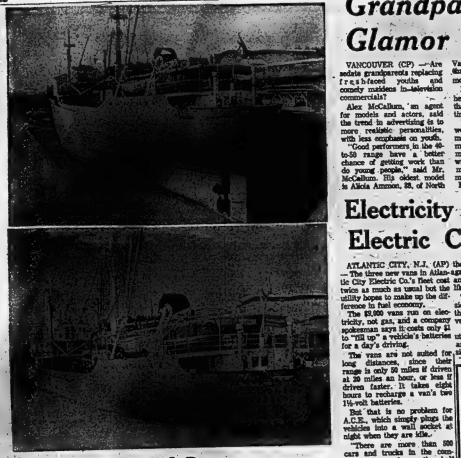
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Ups and Downs

This Norwegian freighter docked at Windsor, N.S., on the Minas Basin illustrates the range between low and high tides on the Bay of Fundy, Minas Basin, a large inlet deep inside the Bay of Fundy has tides the highest then 40 feet, the largest in the world. (CP Photo)

Highest Tides in World Occur in Minas Basin

WINDSOR, N.S. (CP) — Having the highest tides in the world has been a dubious honor for the Minas Basin.

Tides in the funnel-shaped basin deep inside the Bay of Fundy go higher than 40 feet.

For most of the day the water is so far back that all that can be seen for miles is a vast tidal flat of red, slimy mud.

But when the tide comes in, Cape Sheridan at more than 30 knots it takes only a few hours to transform the basin into a great, muddy salt water lake.

Since about 1900 engineers have dreamed of damming the basin at Cape Blomidon, the bottleneck to harness the tides for hydroelectric power. But the plans have always been too expensive and impractical.

Meanwhile, the tides are an economic liability in strong that it has made the sea unintelligible for most basin communities. The tides make shipping and commercial fishing inconvenient, dangerous and unproductive.

Silting from rivers has compounded the problem.

Truro, at the tip of the basin, theoretically would be an ideally located port but it has not harbored a ship in years. Great Village and Maitland, famous shipbuilding towns in the 19th century, are farm villages today that deserve nothing from the sea.

But the tides are a tourist attraction, especially at Windsor and Truro, where visitors can watch the phenomenon of the tidal bore.

"The bore occurs twice each day. When the tide starts to rise it creates a wave along the channel and upstream in the rivers leading into the basin.

The tidal bore in Truro is advertised as the town's top tourist attraction. But the intensity of tides varies from day to day. You can be disappointed if you arrive on a day of little action. More than one tourist has waited away mumbling that the tidal bore was aptly named.

Swimming and sport fishing within the basin itself are almost unheard of, although nearby estuaries such as the Shubenacadie River are popular angling spots.

Since 1960 engineers have made the basin one of the best-charted areas in Nova Scotia, particularly around the village of Economy. Glass digures can walk far out on the seabed at low tide, but must be careful to return to shore quickly when the tide starts to turn. More than one clam enthusiast has been drowned because he did not know how incredibly fast the basin can fill itself.

Ships call regularly at a few ports along the basin such as Walton, where they load gypsum mined nearby.

Docking a ship here requires masterful piloting. One man has brought in only at high tide. As the tide goes out the ships end up resting on mud and dry on the sand at the wharf, waiting for the next high tide to bring the sea back to them.

Vessels must follow a carefully prescribed course. When the pilot has brought the ship opposite the desired port, he drops anchor and waits for high water. As the time approaches he inches shoreward with the advancing tide, by the time he reaches the wharf and ties the ship with extra lines, the tide has already started to ebb.

Why are the tides so high in the basin and so low only a few hundred miles away?

The phenomenon is common in less extreme forms all over the world because the size of tides varies with the shape and depth of the body of water. In some areas of the South Pacific the daily tides rise and fall less than one foot, and the canals of Venice respond fatefully to the tides of the Adriatic by only one or two feet a day. The tides are almost negligible at the Atlantic end of the Panama Canal but less than 40 miles away at its Pacific outlet they reach up to 16 feet.

Oceanographers have divided the oceans into a number of distinct tidal areas.

The Bay of Fundy lies in a region centred in the Gulf of Maine off Massachusetts. At Nantucket, R.I., near the centre, tides rarely exceed three feet, but they grow progressively higher as one moves northward. At Gloucester, Mass., they reach 13 feet; at Bar Harbor, Me., 18 feet; at St. Andrews, N.B., near the mouth of the Bay of Fundy, 27 feet and in the Minas Basin more than 40 feet.

The cause lies largely in the funnel shape of the bay and the basin. As tidal flow rushes in it is squeezed by the progressively narrower basin and piles higher and higher. The height is further amplified by the time the water reaches Minas Basin by the flow rebounding from the shore and falling ear to the next succeeding wave.

Grandparents Replace Glamor Youths in Ads

VANCOUVER (CP) — Are models grandparents replacing freckle-faced youths and country maidens in television commercials?

Alex McCallum, an agent for models and actors, said the trend in advertising is to more realistic personalities, with less emphasis on youth.

"Good performers in the 40-to-50 range have a better chance of getting work than do young people," said Mr. McCallum. His clients include Alicia Ammon, 58, of North Vancouver who has filmed three commercials in four months.

Ramona Beauchamp said her agency has lined up more than 100 mature models, five times more than a year ago.

"But it's strictly part-time work," she said. "While a model might make a pile of money with several commercials in a row, her income will slip from $3,000 a month to $30 for the next few months."

Mrs. Ammon, who has been in theatre since childhood, earns about $127 a day for principal roles in beer, airline, telephone and fast-oil commercials but she has a few complaints:

"They still make me up to look like a elderly lady for some commercials. "And we didn't even get a beer when we filmed a commercial for a beer company.

Mrs. Ammon said she was booked for few commercials until two years ago but more calls now are coming. She earned $1,700 last year, from television work.

Her son Jack, eligible for old-age pension his year, does television commercials as well as roles in feature films and live theatre.

His advice to aspiring models is to get into theatre work, even backstage. Ride-theatre groups are the best place to start.

"I think a lot of middle-aged people could find acted a good retirement occupation. There's nothing routine about it and it keeps your interest alive."

Mr. Ammon said any actor needs an innate ability and a determination to succeed.

"A good actor is the solar centre of his own universe. They're all ego and the ego is part of their talent.

"It takes aggressiveness, advertising and the use of every artifice to get ahead and it's all quite legitimate."

Other performers feel it takes minimal talent to succeed in television advertising.

A. J. Nicholson, a middle-aged plumbing salesman who started to work as a part-time model five years ago, said:

"The business of making commercials requires little or no talent.

Mr. Nicholson said he earns about $2,000 a year doing commercials. He does no fashion shows.

"It's feel pretty conspicuous walking onto the catwalk. I find it easier to be photographed."

Mr. McCallum said many mature men are embarrassed about starting a career in modelling or acting.

"They have many hangups about it because they've been programmed from childhood to think it's a sissy thing to do. He playing with girls. They think male models are effeminate.

"Sure, that programming is haywire, but it's hard for men over 40 to break away from the old hard masculine concept and take the first step to get into the profession.

"There are not many women over age 40 who want to take that first step either."

Actor Switches To New Career

TORONTO (CP) — A veteran Canadian actor has quit trying to scratch out a living by performing in favor of the security of a job as property manager at an apartment development.

E. R. Macgilvre says he remembers the moment he decided to pull down the curtain on his acting career—which included more than 200 Canadian television productions and some in the United States.

It came on a Wayne and Shuster television special. He had two week-ends in his with no lines.

"If this is all I'm doing as an actor," he recalled thinking "he's it high time I switched to something else!"

He approached an acquaintance and received a two-month trial as the property management job. Now he has a permanent position which involves renting, approving repairs and security.

He said he had no trouble switching careers at 53. Acting had little to offer.

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Electricity Drives Electric Co. Vans

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The three new vans in Allen-against a combustion engine the City Electric Co.'s fleet cost and they're going to be used twice as much as usual but the like utility hopes to make up the difference in fuel economy.

The six vans run on electricity, not gas, and a company spokesman says it costs only $1 to "fill up" a vehicle's batteries for a day's driving.

The vans are not suited for long distances, since their range is only 50 miles if driven at 35 miles an hour, or less if driven faster. It takes eight hours to recharge a van's two 1½-volt batteries.

But that is no problem for A.C.E., which simply plugs the vehicles into a wall socket at night when they are idle.

"There are more than 600 cars and trucks in the company's fleet and more than half are limited mileage vehicles that are primarily used for short trips or in-town driving," said Herb Adams, manager for general services.

John T. Feehan, company president, described the experimental vans as "the solution to pollution," since their engines are quiet and emit no fumes.

The utility plans to use two vans within Atlantic City and the third to ferry employees to Pleasantville, five miles away.

The vans are among 187 made by the Electric Vehicle Council; a group of utilities seeking to encourage the development of electric transportation.

Feehan said it expects few mechanical problems.

"Ten retired 4 under three times before you get rid of a gas-powered van," said Fred Miller, an A.C.E. mechanic. "The electric jobs can go almost indefinitely without major mechanical problems.

"We're not going to show them any favoritism and keep them out of the rain or see them sparingly. We bought them to work."

Job Blows Day

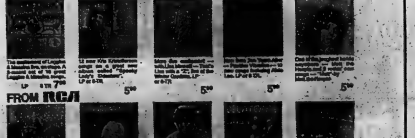
HALIFAX (CP) — Alderman Lou Hoir says the city should have school crossing guards and 33 a day—four times the present rate—if it wants to avoid a shortage of "crossing guards" other parents, Mr. Hoir says, adding that the city must set up a wage scale to compensate for the disruptions of the day.

Karsh Expected

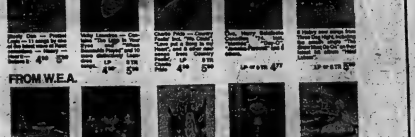
HAMILTON (CP) — Yousuf Karsh, internationally-acclaimed portrait photographer, is expected to attend the professional and amateur photographers expected to attend Canada Camera College, 1974, a three-day seminar presented by the National Association for Photographic Art at McMaster University, Darling May. 24-26, sekn prizes by 10 of the world's greatest living photographers will be exhibited at the campus.

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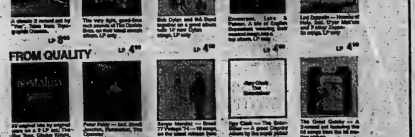
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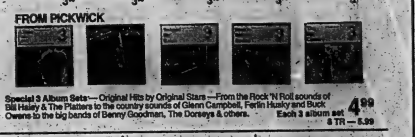
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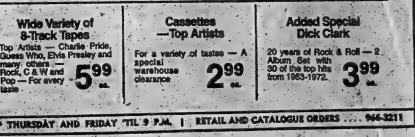
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Premier Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick climbs out of the new Brickin sports car during a showing of the two-seater in New York Tuesday. The $6,695 automobile will be assembled at Sahai Jin., N.S. (CP Photo)

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Mounties Seize Arms in Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — An RCMP spokesman said Tuesday that several illegal shipments of weapons have been seized in four southern Ontario centres and seven men have been arrested.

RCMP said they believe the shipments were destined for the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army, which is waging a guerrilla war against the British in Northern Ireland.

Insp. George Scott said a machine gun, semi-automatic rifles, hand grenades, Sten guns and parts were seized in recent raids in St. Catharines, Tavistock and Toronto and at the United States border at Windsor.

Literature seized in the raids indicated that the weapons were to be shipped to the IRA in Ireland, Scott said.

Six of the seven arrested were born in the Northern Ireland city of Belfast, police said. All have been charged with conspiracy to export arms.

Joseph Myles, 51, of Garden City, Mich., was arrested Monday on the Ambassador Bridge as he was attempting to leave Canada.

Fifteen high-power rifles of the type issued to NATO forces and manufactured by the Fabrique National (FN) in Belgium were confiscated, an RCMP spokesman in Windsor said.

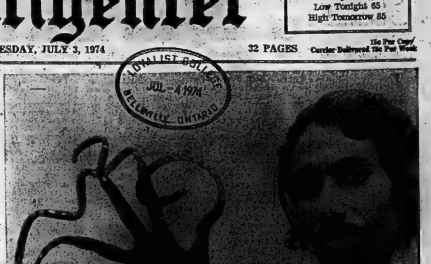
Myles's arrest led to further seizures and arrests, Insp. Scott said.

Also charged were Patrick Clarke, 40, of St. Catharines, Phillip Anthony Kast, 31, of Tavistock and four Toronto men—William Gilroy, 29, Robert Gray, 31, John Gerard Heaney, 30 and Daniel McNamara, 54.

All except Gilroy and McNamara have also been charged with attempting to export arms contrary to the Export and Import Permits Act.

Bail for Myles was set at $5,000 and the others were released on their own recognizance. All were ordered to appear in court here next Thursday.

The RCMP said further charges are pending and the investigation is continuing in cooperation with U.S. customs officials and British security authorities.



A Handful of Nails

Murari Mohan Aditya of Calcutta sets a new world record in fingernail growing according to the Guinness Book of World Records. The total length of the nails on his left hand is 55.5 inches, which breaks the previous record of 52.5 inches. Murai, who started growing his nails in 1962, displays his 11 inch thumb nail, 10 inch forefinger nail, 11.5 inch middle finger nail, 12 inch ring finger and 11 inch little finger nail. (AP Photo)

Exception for Salmon Asked

Canada Would Accept 200-mile Offshore Zone

CARACAS (CP) — Canada indicated today its willingness to accept in large measure a consensus developing at the international law of the sea conference defining the offshore rights and duties of coastal states.

Environment Minister Jack Davis said the idea of giving coastal countries rights over a 200-mile offshore economic zone would stand much good for conserving and enlarging fish stocks.

But in a major speech to the 2,000 delegates here from nearly every country, Davis declared that coastal countries must have complete jurisdiction over oil and other minerals throughout their entire continental shelves, even when these extend beyond 200 miles.

In his speech, the minister made a strong plea for the extension of the highly-prized salmon from the general rule being devised to govern fishing and other marine matters.

Canada has previously taken the position that coastal states should have jurisdiction over all activities for at least 200 miles beyond their shores or to the outer edge of the continental shelf, whichever is the greater distance.

But in an interview the minister, who returns to Canada late tonight, said only five or 10 per cent of the Canadian continental shelf off the East Coast extends beyond 200 miles. If the continental economic zone concept is accepted, this area, too, would fall naturally under Canadian jurisdiction.

Canada already claims full rights to the minerals and oil over its entire continental shelf and there is no thought of compromise in this regard, the minister said.

In his speech, Davis emphasized the unique position of salmon which spawns in fresh water rivers, then swims thousands of miles into the oceans before its eventual return.

"To ensure adequate protection and proper management of stocks such as salmon, fishing for these stocks must be confined to the coastal economic zone. The primary interest of the state in whose rivers these species are spawned must be recognized if they are to reach the limits of the migratory range."

On the question of pollution, he said the burden of controlling shore-based sources, the major cause of ocean pollution, must rest with coastal states.

Rosewall Defeats Newcombe

LONDON (Reuter) — Top-seeded Australian John Newcombe was beaten 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 by countryman Ken Rosewall in their quarter-final match in the all-England tennis championships today.

Rosewall will now play Roscoe Tanner of the United States in the semi-finals.

Billie Jean King Loses

LONDON (Reuter) — American Billie Jean King, the top seed and defending champion, was beaten 7-5, 6-2, today by Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union in the Women's singles quarter-finals at Wimbledon's all-England tennis championships.

Forgery Charged

WOLVERHAMPTON, England (Reuter) — Insurance broker Ronald Millhench, ousted figure in Britain's recent land-deals scandal, was charged in court today with forging the signature of Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Beavers Are Nuisance

CALEDON, Ont. (CP) — Rapidly-multiplying beavers are becoming a nuisance in Peel region by plugging culverts, flooding roads and cutting down valuable trees, the subsidiary of natural resources reported Tuesday in a letter to municipal council. Ontario's beaver population is greater now than it ever has been.

Funeral Today

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Hundreds bid a final farewell today to Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. The funeral was set for Ebenezer Baptist Church where Mrs. King, 70, was shot to death Sunday. A service Sunday for the feisty Lord's Prayer on the organ. Her father, husband and two sons have served as pastor there for 58 years.

Premier Resigns

REYKJAVIK (AP) — President Kristjan Eldjarn is expected to ask Geir Hallgrimsson, leader of the conservative Independence party, to form a new pro-NATO government in Iceland following the resignation of left-wing Prime Minister Olafur Johannesson.

Toronto Star Backs PCs

TORONTO (CP) — The Star editorially endorses the Progressive Conservative party in the July 8 federal election, saying the party's anti-inflation policy is facing this paramount issue courageously and fairly.

Cards Are Legal

OTTAWA (CP) — A chief electoral officer spokesman said Wednesday there is nothing illegal about voter-registration cards which instruct voters to take specially-printed cards to the polls when they vote. But Jack Pickersgill, chief of polling and development for the office, said it is illegal for voters to leave the cards where they can be seen in polling booths. Mr. Forrester was commenting on complaints Tuesday by Alban Ward, campaign manager for New Democratic Party candidate William Lishman in Ontario riding.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Electrical, rain storm lashes Quinte, First page, second section.

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The Weather

Synopsis: Generally hot and humid in southern Ontario today with thunderstorms likely. Temperatures today and Thursday in the high 80s. In Northern Ontario it will be partly cloudy with occasional showers both days.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	74	57
One Year Ago	82	51

Precipitation: 1.61 inches

Accused Had Long Death List

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Authorities say the names of soul music singer Aretha Franklin, Rep. Andrew Young, Rep. Barbara Jordan and other prominent blacks were on two "death lists" compiled by Morrison Wade Chenault, the man charged with killing Mrs. King Sr.

Sgt. Herbie Compton of the Atlanta police department said one of the lists had 19 names and was found in Chenault's apartment at Columbus, Ohio, where he formerly attended the State University. The other list was compiled from police interviews, Compton said.

Compton said other names on the lists included Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; civil rights leader Jesse Jackson; and Rev. Ika Eikenkoetter, an evangelist.

Chenault, 23, a black man from Dayton, Ohio, is in jail here charged with killing Mrs. King and a church deacon and wounding another woman in the shooting spree Sunday at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta.

A lawyer for Chenault said Tuesday that his client has denied belonging to any organized group.

Sometimes a Policeman Faces Real Problems

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) — What does a RCMP constable do when he's ordered to keep people off the tarmac and a planeload of passengers pull up and start playing with frisbees?

He scowls in and tells them soon after.

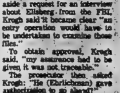
And when they continue, he tries to catch the gadget.

Then he spots one of the players, who quickly identifies himself as Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

So he backs off, watches the game and finally decides to approach the RCMP security officers accompanying the prime minister.

But as he approaches Insp. Harry Shaw, he realizes the inspector is helping the prime minister snag the frisbee—one of three circulating through the air at the same time.

Ben Wicks



"At speech writers, I want to thank you for this wonderful piece on coming costs."

Day Nurseries Act Cutting Standards

TORONTO (CP) — New provincial legislation providing $13 million for day-care centres came under attack Tuesday at a public hearing of day-care proponents.

More than 500 social workers and parents attended the first meeting of the Group for Day Child.

She said he proposed changes in the Day Nurseries Act, announced June 4, convey "a total lack of concern for the need of children and indicate there is seemingly single-minded concern for cutting costs.

Douglas Wright, deputy provincial secretary, told the meeting that the province is trying to expand the availability of day care centres and one method of doing so would be to spread out the staff available across the province.

"There is a terrible dilemma between quantity and quality," Mr. Wright said. "But you have to be concerned for the other 95 per cent of the population who don't have day-care facilities."

Care Reform at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

Marie-Lise Wu of the York University Co-operative Day-Care Centre held up examples of the contract, said the rules demonstrate that the legislation reduces the number of staff in the centres to the detriment of the child.

One-parent Families Overlooked

TORONTO (CP) — Revenue Minister Robert Stanbury said Tuesday that he doesn't think "the government or any political party has concentrated enough on the trend to one-parent families."

Mr. Stanbury was speaking to about 30 members of the One Parent Families Association of Canada, holding its first annual convention here this week.

The minister, speaking informally and fielding questions from the audience, said the government has concentrated on improving the status of women, "and in doing that it has probably helped some single-parent families."

He also said that child care expenses incurred during working hours are now allowed as a tax deduction, and the federal government, through the Local Initiatives Program, has contributed more than $8 million towards day care centres, even though they are a provincial responsibility.

He urged the newly-formed association to research problems faced by single parents and to propose solutions.

Dynamite Factory Explodes

BILBAO, Spain (Reuter) — The death toll in an explosion which ripped through a dynamite factory near here rose to 18 today when three more workers died from their injuries.

Informed sources said at least 100 persons were injured, some seriously.

The explosion occurred Tuesday night in a section of the Union Expresivos Rio Tinto factory at Galdacano, five miles from here.

The blast shattered windows for several miles around, and most of the injured were cut by flying glass.

The Europa press news agency, quoting informed sources, said it was unlikely that sabotage was involved.



Harry Mallard

Sliding Into Summer

For hundreds of city youngsters, like those at East Hill playground, summer has definitely arrived at last. Starting point of the new season was signalled for many by opening of city recreation facilities. Tuesday was registration day at the playgrounds.

Today's Chuckle

It's not a cheaper car that people want—it's an expensive car that costs less

Ehrlichman Okayed Burglary

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Ehrlichman's only caution to approving a break-in into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist was to make sure the operation would not be traced to the White House, says Ehrlichman's trial testimony.

Former Ehrlichman aides David Young and Egil (Bud) Krogh agreed Monday that the possible illegality of the break-in at Dr. Lewis Fielding's Beverly Hills, Calif., office was never raised beforehand.

In addition to the charge of conspiracy to violate Fielding's rights, Ehrlichman, once President Nixon's principal domestic affairs adviser, also is charged on four counts of lying to the FBI and a federal grand jury.

Three other defendants in the case are Gordon Liddy and Misnister Howard Barker and Eugenio Martinez.

Krogh told of being given the special assignment of tracking down and plugging the leaks to the press for a rash of national security leaks to the press in 1970 and 1971 and said he and Young organized the special White House investigative unit known as the plumbers.

Krogh quoted Ehrlichman as saying the president was deeply worried because "very serious national security issues were at stake."

The most immediate problem in reacting to the leak of the Pentagon papers was "how we were going to determine the mental state of the person who had released those documents," Krogh said.

After Dr. Fielding fumed about the leaks for an interview about Ellsberg from the FBI, Krogh said it became clear "an operation would have to be put in to undertaken to examine those files."

To obtain approval, Krogh said, "my assurance had to be given it was not traceable."

The prosecutor then asked Krogh: "Is (Ehrlichman) given authorization to go ahead?"

Krogh: "Yes."

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DEATHS

LYONS, Mrs. Elizabeth (Betty) — At Belleville General Hospital, on Tuesday, July 2, 1974, Elizabeth Rosemary Lyons, beloved wife of Mr. Jack Lyons, of Belleville, Ont. Funeral Service will be held from the Graham and Lindsay Funeral Home, 257 Dundas St. East, Belleville, on Friday, July 5, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Visitation at the funeral home on Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Flowers gratefully declined. Memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. 22-47

WOOD — At Belleville General Hospital, on Tuesday, July 2, 1974, Alfred Percy Wood, of 21 Ashley Crescent, Belleville, in his 70th year. Funeral Service will be held from the Graham and Lindsay Funeral Home, 257 Dundas St. East, Belleville, on Friday, July 5, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Visitation at the funeral home on Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Flowers gratefully declined. Memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. 22-47

MARSH — At Belleville General Hospital, on Tuesday, July 2, 1974, Sarah Betty (Sadie) Marsh, beloved wife of Mr. Ernest Marsh, of 21 Ashley Crescent, Belleville, in her 70th year. Funeral Service will be held from the Graham and Lindsay Funeral Home, 257 Dundas St. East, Belleville, on Friday, July 5, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Visitation at the funeral home on Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Flowers gratefully declined. Memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. 22-47

SPOVILLE, William Wayne — Suddenly at Belleville General Hospital, on Monday, July 1, 1974, age 39 years. Son of Mrs. Ruth Spoville, of Belleville, and the late Wayne Spoville. Survived by his father (Pat), Miss Pearl Spoville, Mrs. Ruth Spoville, Mrs. Ruth Spoville, Mrs. Ruth

Tweed-area Boy Killed On Bicycle

TWEED — An 11-year-old boy was killed Tuesday while bicycling on Highway 7 about three miles east of Actinolite.

He was John Cecil Vezina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Vezina, RR 1 Tweed.

Provincial police said the boy had been bicycling on the shoulder of the highway about 5:15 p.m. He came into collision with a car driven by Dorothy Sarah Elizabeth Turnbull.

He was pronounced dead at the scene by coroner Dr. R. G. Berry of Madoc.

Scene of the mishap was near the Land O'Lakes restaurant less than three miles west of the Hastings County boundary.

$12,000 Fire In Picton Mobile Home

PICTON — Fire in the engine of a motor home parked on Main St. near the Globe Hotel Tuesday night caused an estimated $12,000 damage to the vehicle.

The fire was spotted by passing motorist Larry Calnan, of Picton, and firefighters were called to the scene. Cause of the blaze is undetermined, a spokesman for Picton fire department said today.

The vehicle was owned by Robert Parsons, a former Picton resident now of New York.

Housing For Elderly

MADOC — Construction of senior citizens housing units here is expected to get underway soon.

The project will be built for the Ontario Housing Corporation by Maurice H. Rollins Construction, of Belleville.

Cordova Road Designated For Development

TORONTO — Part of the boundary road between Marmora — Lake Richmond and Methuen townships from Cordova Mines to the entrance of Cordova Lake has been designated for construction as a development road by the provincial government.

Work will be carried out by township authorities, an announcement from the office of Charles Rollins, MPP Hastings, said Wednesday.

Mr. Rollins said he had been informed of the move by Transportation and Communications Minister John R. Rhodes.

Port Hope 401 Crash Kills Girl

PORT HOPE — A 16-year-old Markham girl, Judith Lynn Haskett, was killed Tuesday night when the car in which she was a passenger turned over on Highway 401 just west of the intersection with Highway 2.

Officers from the Cobourg detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report that the Hesfield girl was killed when a car driven by Peter Donald Hilvert, 19, also of Markham, spun out of control in the west bound lanes and rolled in the median.

Two other passengers in the car were treated for minor injuries and shock and released from Port Hope Hospital.



John Warr: Testing for Business

Ready For Business -- But First, a Survey

TRENTON — A sister and brother living on the Wooler Road (RR 1, Trenton) north of here aim to operate their own antique business in the next year or so.

Meanwhile Jennifer, 25, and John, 19, Warr believe success depends on a survey they're conducting at the present time.

The idea of the antiques undertaking was conceived in a family talk. Their father proposed to provide the land and help them in other ways in building a retail outlet. They're also selling the odd piece of a collection they've accumulated together and display on tables outdoors.

Although they had collected antiques, unusual and rare items, John and Jennifer decided they would first learn if there was sufficient interest enough to warrant the capital expense that would be involved.

"What we're actually doing is polling public opinion from motorists who stop for our signs in front of the place where we intend to set up shop," explained Jennifer.

John who is the signwriter feels he's already gained considerable knowledge of one phase of the business having recently completed a furniture refinishers and refinishing course along with his mother.

He's a regular attendant at auction sales in the area and finds the activity an "experience that will put him in good stead for the future.

Weaving: Ancient Art Is Making a Comeback

By TERRY SPRAGUE
Staff Correspondent

PICTON — A world-wide interest in hand weaving is increasing in zeros every year.

Local weaver Harvey, Nurcombe, of Cherry Valley, at a special weaving demonstration in the County Museum, Picton, told interested observers that hand weaving, once a dying craft, has made a comeback.

One reason for the increase in popularity, says Mr. Nurcombe, is reaction against automation.

"There is an element of satisfaction in making or owning a product which has been hand-made," said Mr. Nurcombe. "We also find ourselves with more leisure time and many are taking up weaving as a hobby."

His interest goes back 15 years to a spinning demonstration at Toronto's Black Creek Pioneer Village. At his wife's request, Mr. Nurcombe built a spinning wheel. While his wife spun, he decided to take up weaving. Completely engrossed in the craft, Nurcombe decided on early retirement and went into the pastime on a year-round basis.

Now, 15 years later, they are agents for weaving looms and work fulltime at weaving to meet the never-ending demand for hand-woven products.

The Nurcombes do not sell their manufactured items through stores or salesmen, but dispose of their products themselves. By word of mouth, their hand-woven products have become known and ordered from around the world, including Australia, New Zealand, Switzerland, Ireland, Germany and England.

In earlier years, in the days of large looms, women always ran the spinning wheels and the men did the weaving. With the advent of modern looms, women took more of an interest in weaving. But Mr. Nurcombe observes that the trend is changing again with men taking a renewed interest in the art.

"The man always appear fascinated by the operation of a modern loom, and it isn't very long before they're hooked," he said.

The Nurcombe's studio in Cherry Valley, which also offers demonstrations of handweaving and woodworking, is open every day and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Official Reports on Highway 37 Survey

Road, Traffic Problems Not Serious

The accident rate on Highway 37 between Belleville and Tweed is little different from that of similar Ontario highways, indicates a provincial government engineering report.

There are no "significant" deficiencies not already covered by proposed improvements. The highway is good for 60 miles-an-hour travel — as posted — except for some curves, says the report, based on "E" survey recently requested by Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings.

Mr. Rollins recently asked provincial police and highways officials to study road and traffic conditions following two fatal accidents on the highway this year.

There have been 42 motor vehicle mishaps along the 27-mile stretch linking Belleville and Tweed from Jan. 1 to June 21, Belleville provincial police reported. Aside from the two fatalities, there were 16 people injured.

Accident investigations included four charges of impaired driving and seven careless driving counts. Some 35 of the fatal crashes involved only one car.

• P.D. Billings, eastern region director, transportation and communications ministry, said statistics are "very impressive."

But the records indicate the accident rate "is about the same as other highways of its type."

Mr. Billings noted six improvement projects have been contracted for or are marked for work in the next few years.

Having examined the highway he found no "significant" deficiencies that have not been covered by proposed improvements.

There are five "slightly deficient" crest curves below standards for 80 mile-an-hour driving.

His officials will further investigate the situation to determine if there are clustered areas of Highway 37 requiring more attention.

One of the fatal accidents involved a school student at the intersection of Thurlow township's 5th concession. Mr. Billings said an official from his office had discussed the intersection with school authorities and recommended a school crossing to protect children crossing the highway. Officials will determine if additional turning lanes should be considered for the intersection.

Traffic volumes during 1973 on the highway— which is also a connecting link from Highway 401 to the Highway 7 Ottawa route — varied between 1,600 and 4,900 vehicles a day.

Rash Breaks Out in County

Thieving Never Takes a Holiday

PICTON — Ontario Provincial police are investigating a rash of thefts reported Tuesday in Prince Edward County.

Police said today that an outboard motor was reported stolen from a cottage at Delta's Island Tuesday afternoon. The 55 horsepower was owned by Gordon Arthur of Scarborough.

Meantime flags flying at the transportation and communication ministry yards near Bloomfield also were reported to have disappeared.

A camera owned by a vacationer at West Lake also was reported missing. The man accidentally left the camera, valued at $700 at the roadside at West Lake but could not find it later. Anyone finding it is asked to contact he Picton detachment of the OPP.

At Oxtail provincial park, police are investigating reports of thefts of two sleeping bags, five fishing rods and reels, a flashlight and a pair of cowboy boots from various campsites.

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There is this increasing trend also toward altered working hours, the four-day week — that sort of thing — and a belief generally that work is not the ultimate end in life.

Dissatisfaction with working conditions, suggested Ronald Anderson in a recent article in The Globe and Mail, "is a social ailment often thought to be limited to the lower levels of blue collar and white collar workers. . ."

But in recent years, he says, the malaise has spread to middle management. He cites the resignation of an advertising agency president, giving as his reason the fact that preoccupation with work was interfering with his family life.

Among employees in the lower echelons, Anderson goes on, the desire for leisure is competing with higher earnings in the scale of values. And he speaks of a growing recognition that "a successful career is not quite the same as a successful life."

The same theme incidentally was discussed recently by columnist Scott Young in a review of Max Braithwaite's new novel, 'A Privilege and a Pleasure. This is a story of a middletown businessman — in this case an auto dealer — caught up in the familiar cycle of work, service club, the country club — and when there is time, family life; and all the while wondering if this is all there is to this mortal coil.

It is part of the fabric of our time — that is clear. For all but the most adaptable and adventurous it is ingrained, habitual. If the treadmill is safe but not exactly exciting, then we can always be a Walter Mitty!

Challenge Lacking

In the above context we note the findings of the Canadian Mental Health Foundation that there is still unemployment among employees in places where management has installed wall-to-wall carpeting, Muzak and green plants.

It is scarcely surprising really. Fancy carpeting, soft music and green plants are not going to fire the imagination of people whose jobs offer no challenge or anything for the mind other than punching a pen or being much more than a cipher.

Nurses Want More

Health Minister Frank Millar may, sensing a little sympathy, be nurses seeking more money when he says he understands their frustration, but there is a "ritual" to the negotiation process.

He is as much as saying "don't push too hard girls . . . these things take time."

The old ritual dance caper.

It is all so familiar, but we suppose that eventually something will be worked out. The pity is that the nurses, caught in the cost-of-living squeeze like everyone else, must go through the tiresome negotiation maze of offers and counter offers.

Meanwhile the signs carried by nurses of one hospital in this part of Ontario proclaiming that "time for justice is wrong." And "if we don't get more dough we'll be out of bread."

Signs of our times indeed.

Progress

Belleville's growing importance as an industrial centre is reflected in the pages of "The Intelligencer's newly-released Industrial Edition.

And it has received fresh impact in recent days with the cornerstone ceremonies for the S. A. Armstrong Cushings Division plant.

It is clear the Belleville site for production of castings for cemiptegal pumps and heat exchangers has gained the approval of the Toronto-based firm.

This is another step forward for Belleville, one of the many it has achieved in the industrial sphere within the last few years.

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Prime Minister Changes 1970 Tune with Regard To FLQ

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The prime minister's bo-hum response to the reappearance of two of the 1970 FLQ kidnappers and their families, first in Paris and later in Algiers, may be the way to handle the movements of these terrorist minorities.

Yet one cannot forget the determined, almost fierce speech Mr. Trudeau delivered over national television in October, 1970, at the time of the crisis, and the "overkill" which took place in Quebec in police searches for their supporters and other FLQ members.

The press then saw Mr. Trudeau in his "Dear Ivan" and Canada close to the brink of-the same kind of urban, terrorism which had begun to plague other democratic countries far to the south, and still does.

Later several strong books appeared during 1971 severely criticizing both the prime minister and Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau for using the crisis to round up so-called "enemies" of the Liberals in Québec, even of the prime minister personally.

It was rather vicious stuff, but stood as tough a response as the prime minister's had been in putting the FLQers out of the country and into Castro's Cuba as a political-haven.

There must be the suspicion however, that Mr. Trudeau says he doesn't care what happens to them and that they won't be extradited because there is a large separatist element in what will still be the Liberal party's vote-in October, July 8, namely the province of Quebec.

If the pundits assure us, as Mr. Trudeau's campaign experts are surely advising him, that Quebec will be just as solidly Liberal as it was in 1968 or after the near-disastrous election of 1972 for the prime minister. And yet there is the nagging fact from the recent Quebec provincial election that 30 per cent of the vote was separatist.

The Parti Quebecois is not directly involved in the federal election. But it is printing anti-federalist literature for its members to use to disrupt the federal election campaign in the province.

So, even in the Quebec Liberal fortress, Mr. Trudeau could be afraid of losing a few seats in an election result which at this time shows all the signs of a near-repeat of the last one.

The other aspect of the FLQ terrorists' departure from Cuba is that agreement which was made at the time, even a suspicion of a verbal agreement, if it does exist in the archives of the external affairs department, should be made public.

It is on the basis of what this agreement said that the FLQers, now out of their Cuban exile, are being ignored by the government and on the basis of which the prime minister said categorically Ottawa will not try and bring them back.

Quebec in 1974 looks totally placid where terrorist outbreaks are concerned compared with 1970 or the 1960s when FLQ bombers were exploded in mailboxes, supermarkets and railway stations. Only in Latin America has the terrorist tactic the lethal escalated to what many were afraid would also happen in Europe.

So far it has not. But this doesn't mean terrorism has been put on a shelf for the future. The political pundits do well at the police took a careful look in Montreal on June Bugsies-Day, June 24, to see if there might be street disorders.

Neither were disappointed this year.



Business Booming

Kingston Whig Standard:
Along with Robertson Davies has been, incensed "talk" recently about how bad things are generally, economically speaking.

And things are bad for individual citizens who are being pinched and hurt by the cost of living generally, but Statistics Canada has just issued another of its periodical business-barometer reports which reflects with something like stunning impact that things are not at all bad for business.

After-tax profits of Canadian industrial corporations in the first quarter of 1974 were up 45.7 per cent over last year. Gross sales were up 24 per cent in the year, this representing a big swing upwards in profit margins for non-financial corporations.

The percentage figures are unbelievable: the 1974 first-quarter profit level of $2.16 billion was no less than 79 per cent higher than it was two years before. In the last year, 45 per cent above the first quarter of 1973, following a small decrease in 1970. The economy recovered, however, and the "growth" since then is clear from these fantastic figures.

According to Statistics Canada, sales for these corporations rose by $7.1 billion to $41.8 billion in the first quarter. Also, assets were up by 14.5 per cent from last year. On the other hand, cash dividends declared increased by only 5.5 per cent. This seems to show that corporations in this country have been plowing back their investment.

As everybody knows, the manufacturing segment has been favoured by federal Government tax concessions. It recorded an increase in after-tax profits of 61.6 per cent in the year up to the first quarter-$1.3 billion — while profits in sales rose by only 22.5 per cent in the first quarter. Figures released on May 31 per cent profit increases for food and beverage industries in the first quarter for petroleum and coal products.

So in spite of inflation and taxes, times are not really so bad for some participants in the national economic scramble.

But how strange it is that the individual consumer thinks everything is going come out so hellfreezing!

BERT GERLING

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM THE FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

50 YEARS AGO .

July 3, 1924

Inmates of the Children's Shelter and other city institutions were guests of the Belle Theatre at a children's matinee today. Those included being Silly Symphonies, Pepper the Sailor and Kover Kid. Fred Neeson, Manager of the box line, donated a box to transport the children to and from the shelter.

40 YEARS AGO

July 3, 1934

The Kingston Citadel Band under the direction of Bandmaster Jack Hughes, and accompanied by Colonel Mrs. Ellis, Commanding Officers, visited Belleville on Saturday. Army partcipants in musical festival at the Citadel here.

30 YEARS AGO .

July 3, 1944

The second anniversary of the formation of the 36th Field Battery under Major Hendrie was observed in the Armories. The battery is sending a full class to Edmonton for examination in the Royal School of Artillery.

Bible Digest

by H. A. DEAN

"And they that passed by railed on him, wagging their heads and saying, Ah, thou that destroyest the temple, and buildest it in three days, Save thyself, and come down from the cross." Mark 15:29,30

Citizens Coalition And Government Spending Issue

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Political poise . . . federal

A Globe and Mail report said that members here were anxious to wind up the session so they could get out on the hustings.

Nonsense.

With a few exceptions there has been no great urge on the part of provincial members to get into the federal campaign.

A lot of attention would have been given here to the Citizens Coalition of London, sponsored by Tamboryn salesman Colin Brown.

The coalition, as you may or may not have noticed, has been running full page ads in newspapers across Canada, socialising independence but criticizing big business, big government, and, incidentally, parliament itself for being spendthrift and wasteful.

The coalition and its ads drew attention for two reasons:

One of these because Mr. Brown is unquestionably right.

The biggest absurdity in our political life today is the rate at which government (and this includes the province) has been stepping up expenditures—despite inflation.

But then Mr. Brown has an odd relationship with provincial politics. He had a long association with Conservatives.

He was one of the main organizers of John Roberts' campaign for the PC leadership in 1961.

He was promoted in Mr. Roberts' subsequent campaigns in London.

Since then he has been close to the government insurance business.

Among other things he was the agent in the Tory civil service plan for social benefits.

But still his campaign in this election rang right.

And he is no fool.

The Financial Times quoted another insurance salesman as calling him "an American-style right-wing nut."

American-style is his meat-cake.

But he has shown that as an independent citizen he can push increases for food and beverage industries in the first quarter for petroleum and coal products.

So in spite of inflation and taxes, times are not really so bad for some participants in the national economic scramble.

But how strange it is that the individual consumer thinks everything is going come out so hellfreezing!

BERT GERLING

LETTERS

A Look At The Question Of Ethics in Politics Today

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Because of the serious economic problems facing this country and the rest of the world, these problems are being looked and rehashed by the politicians of all colors in an attempt as we begin to lose sight of THE problem which unfortunately has bothered us most. The problem is Ethics in politics.

Chancellor Brandt was forced to resign because his best friend turned out to be a communist spy. Watergate, which has barely escaped the taint of real conflict of interest, Lockheed-under Agnew resigned to avoid indictments as a result of Presidential Nixon bangs on with the skin of his teeth to ward off impeachment for high crimes and misdemeanors. Ottawa government is periodically rocked by scandals — the Munsinger affair.

The pattern of events is always the same: public accusations followed by indignant denials, threats, exposures, investigation, whitewash, cover-up, or cover-up. So it goes: monotonous repetitions of unacceptable conduct motivated by greed and folly. How, with these events all around us, can we trust those politicians now courting us vote for them? Can we trust that power will not corrupt, that those temptations will not lead them to feast on the fruits of their positions? How can we, the voters, ascertain politicians are not in the game to enrich themselves? We seem morally incompatible with the high task of serving the common good.

If we only knew the future and can only guess at political future behaviour. Yet we can make the guess an educated one.

In view of the frequent scandals of the day, those who vote for office, are under the moral obligation to make available to public scrutiny their financial holdings, past and present. This done, the politicians' past will give the voters a glimpse of the politicians' future.

Let us, once there, demand, now that there is time to do so, that our politicians submit their holdings to public scrutiny, all financial interest and real-estate holdings. Let us cast aside those who refuse to comply. They are not worth our vote.

BERT GERLING

Council Action on Film Being Made in Belleville

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

As a matter of courtesy the young film producers before council to tell them what he thought of their proposal. He ended up with a promise to contact Mr. Bateman for the Worship Mayor Robin Jeffrey and an assurance that his office would call and "leave" the city by any unfavorable content.

What arrant nonsense. What thunderation was these people have. Who do they think they are? Prestige now, it seems, is to ask Council permission to do.

Currently Face is involved with another organization in getting rid of colour slides on pollution and the Belleville slum area.

Movie scenes have already been shot and many others are to follow. Some of the pollution scenes will be enlarged and shown at the Pollution Exhibition. When the movie has been completed it will be shown to groups in the province who are interested in such things as slum landlords, pollution etc.

At no time was the Belleville city council consulted in this matter, nor are there any plans to consult them in the near future. City council will, however, be assured of the premiere showing.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

To go out of your way to penalize hard work and thrift seems to me to be grossly unfair, and stupid into the bargain.

One presumes that our Government still wants some of us to be workers.

W. G. WILSON
Consecon

Readers Express Views on The Election Campaign

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

We have, in common with other countries, many hardworking people who are doing their working life pull their weight. They make things as they pay their taxes and save a little for their declining years.

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I still contend that Mr. Stanfield is the best all round politician. I take this statement upon his past performances. Particularly when he is the leader of the opposition (who are divided among themselves about Stanfield's leadership qualities), naturally he must oppose the government on most issues. However, I can't recall him being in any feasible alternative solutions to problems in this country. If Mr. Stanfield is to be elected as Prime Minister he must have some alternative solutions to the problems of inflation, unemployment, foreign ownership, etc. Stanfield's statement that he would control prices and price controls a poorly educated guess to end inflation. Obviously, Stanfield hasn't looked into the track record of price controls. They brought Great Britain into a state of turmoil, and the United States created food shortages. Since the Canadian economy is dependent on the U.S. and Britain, I cannot see how they will work here. There is no "overnight" solution to inflation. Having consulted with knowledgeable authorities on the subject I feel safe in my assumption.

Furthermore, I think God for the decisive Liberal victory in 1968 averted the crisis. Stanfield opposed the use of Martial Law which kept the whole crisis under control. He had been in power the separatists probably would have done much more harm than they did.

I just thought that I would clarify my opinion about Mr. Stanfield and his "solution" to inflation.

A NON-CONSERVATIVE

Plane Spotted Drifting Family, Then Sharks Hit

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) — After 13 hours adrift in the Gulf of Mexico, Edward Horne, his wife and five children were related to see a rescue plane. Then the sharks hit.

"We didn't know the sharks were around until the very last," Horne said Tuesday of an attack that fatally wounded Billy, 18. Another son, Edward Jr., 3, also died, apparently of exposure or drowning.

"The shark hit the boy as soon as the plane spotted us," Horne said from a hospital bed at Tyndall Air Force Base in Panama City, where the family was taken after being rescued.

"Why he hit our son and not us, I'll never know," he said of one shark that mangled Billy's arms and legs. "We were strictly in the hands of God."

Horne, 41, his wife, Diane, 34, and children Billy, Edward Jr., Diana Jo, 14, Gerald Paul, 11 and Melissa, 7, were on a vacation cruise from their home in Houston, Tex., to the Bahia's when tragedy struck. Four other children did not make the trip.

The surviving members were admitted to the Tyndall hospital for observation, spokesmen said.

Horne said the family left the Florida Panhandle city of Carrabelle late Monday aboard their 43-foot boat, the Princess Ann. They were headed for Tarpon Springs, north of St. Petersburg, when they ran into trouble.

"Two hours out, we hit the fiercest storm we ever saw," Horne, clad in life jackets and clinging to a single life ring.

They were kicking, thrashing the water, and there was a number of sharks surrounding them," Arney said. He said there were eight in a dozen sharks in the water. "15 feet away, just lying there with their noses pointed towards the family."

A nearby pleasure boat, the 42 Marel III, captained by Clyde Snyder of Tampa, was guided to the family by Arney's plane and picked up the seven. Helicopters brought the two dying youngsters to shore and the rest of the family followed after being transferred to a coast guard cutter.

Isolated Job

A technician lies on the deck of a 35-ton, boat-shaped, deep-keel buoy while performing maintenance on the buoy's equipment. The prototype environmental buoy is equipped with sensors to record meteorological data, such as wind speed and direction, water temperature, rainfall, ocean current speed and direction and wave height. The information is radioed to a shore station for processing. (CP Photo)

Architects' Board Can Decide Case

TORONTO (CP) — The division court has ruled that the Ontario Association of Architects' registration board may continue a hearing to decide whether two Toronto architects have been guilty of alleged professional misconduct.

The association action involves the construction of three high-rise student co-operative housing projects—two in Toronto and one in Ottawa—and the architects for the buildings, Elmer Trampoli and J. Malcolm Wells.

The hearing was adjourned last week when counsel for Mr. Trampoli and Mr. Wells questioned the registration board's jurisdiction to hear the charges.

filed under the Ontario Architects Act and the Ontario Statutory Powers Procedure Act.

The division court, after spending two days last week hearing arguments, ruled the registration board, the association's disciplinary body, has that jurisdiction.

The charges against the two architects allege that "while practising their profession as architects and rendering professional services" as such, they were engaged in acts, maintained relationships and financial and personal interests which conflicted with their professional duties to their clients . . .

"They accepted remuneration in connection with the work and duties entrusted to them other than the professional fees payable to them by their clients . . .

"They wilfully made a false certificate with respect to work done and with respect to the cost, value or condition of a work done and with respect to the cost, value or condition of a work or building . . .

"They issued a false change order and certificate with respect to work done and with respect to the cost, value or condition of a work or building . . .

"They permitted contractors to perform part of their services for them without paying therefore a reasonable sum . . .

"The residences mentioned in the action are the Neill-Wycik and Tartu colleges in Toronto and Pestalozzi Colleges in Ottawa.

Hull Anxious To Stay French

HULL, Que. (CP) — The Quebec government is expected to table a plan in the national assembly this week, seeking to protect the cultural and linguistic character of this city of 63,000, across the Ottawa River from the capital.

The move is a result of a recent motion adopted by city council that only provincially-French federal government departments be allowed to establish on the Quebec side of the national capital region.

That, which is more than 90 per cent French-speaking, claims the federal presence being established here under the national capital region concept is diluting the French character of the city.

Fear Poison

KITCHENER (CP) — The city parks department is investigating a complaint that potentially dangerous chemicals are being used in city parks.

Adrienne Whetstead told council Tuesday that ropes associated with toxic herbicide are being used to control the growth of grass around the base of trees in city parks.

The ropes are tied around the base of trees within the reach of children, Mr. Whetstead said, despite a manufacturer's warning that they should be kept out of the reach of children.

Fred Graham, parks and recreation commissioner, said he would investigate.

Lutherans Hold Meeting

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The Lutheran Church in America begins its seventh biennial national convention here today to elect a new slate of officers, adopt a budget and approve a series of wide-ranging policy resolutions.

The 879 delegates from the United States, Canada and the Caribbean will meet through July 16.

Dr. Robert Marshall of New York City, president of the 3.1 million-member denomination, still yet to a second four-year term. Dr. Wallace Fisher will oppose Marshall in the election, scheduled for the opening day of the convention.

Catalytic Converters Best Bet

TORONTO (CP) — General Motors of Canada Ltd., Oshawa, believes catalytic converters, although expensive, are the quickest and best route toward improved fuel-economy while still meeting emission-control standards, David C. Collier, company president, said Tuesday.

Mr. Collier said in an interview that although current testing is still incomplete, it now appears that converter use on 1975 models will improve gasoline mileage by at least 16 per cent over that of 1974-model cars.

Provide Power

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — The state power authority said Tuesday it has approved allocations of 14,850 kilowatts of hydroelectric power to two Niagara Falls, N.Y., industries.

The authority said the additional power would create 260 jobs in the city—302 by Hooker Chemicals and Plastics Corp. and 80 by Airco Alloys Division of Airco Inc.

James FitzPatrick, power authority chairman, said the power would come from a nuclear plant under construction at Scriba, west of Oswego, N.Y.

The allocations of the power are subject to approval by agreement on contract terms, a public hearing and by the governor.

Russian Interviews Cut Off

NEW YORK (AP) — American television reporters were abruptly cut off Tuesday as they tried to send by satellite from Moscow filmed interviews with Soviet dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov.

Both NBC's John Dancy and ABC's Harry Reasoner were interrupted in midsentence as their telecasts were being received via satellite in network newsrooms here shortly after 5:30 p.m.

The networks apparently had filmed interviews with Sakharov, who is on a hunger strike on behalf of political prisoners.

CBS was twice interrupted, its Moscow bureau chief, Murray Fromson, was cut off as he was broadcasting outside a building where a scientists' seminar was to have been held, before Soviet scientists were taken into custody.

CBS's Marvin Kalb was permitted to talk about negotiations on missiles, but as he began to talk about the Soviets pulling the plug on the Sakharov interview, he was blacked out.

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Ann Landers

Nudist Housewife 'Must Be Made Up'

Dear Ann Landers: A few days ago there was a big discussion in our office about the woman who did her housework in the nude and then enjoyed a little skinny-dipping in her own privat, pool. It seems she was infatuated with her daughter's 17-year-old boyfriend and one day he showed up beside the pool and surprised her. She was embarrassed to death and he wanted to put her at ease, so he took off his clothes and swam with her. The girls in our office talked about that letter all day.

In the first place, what kind of nut does her housework in the nude? In the second place, what sort of woman in her 30s would have a yen for a kid 17? In the third place, there were a few of us (myself included) who decided that the situation was so far out that you probably made up the letter on a day when the mail was dull.

How about answering these questions in the press, ma'ame?—Inquisitive in Illinois

Dear Ink: In the first place, thousands of women do their housework in the nude. Scarcely! But when I printed a letter from a woman who got caught naked in a redhib while doing her laundry in the basement, she was surprised by the outer-reaches. That woman's nuts. She explained she was tired of ripping her pockets on doorknobs and described how gloriously free she felt as she whipped through the housework unencumbered by clothing.

In the second place, Ink, not uncommon for a woman of any age to flip over a much younger man. I've received stacks of letters from non-age girls who view their mothers as serious competition. Moreover, some girls have stated frankly that their mothers are extremely aggressive and "up to plenty."

In the third place, there's no such thing as a dull day in my office. The notion that I have to fabricate letters in order to put together a lively column is absurd. A person would have to be psychotic to make up those letters. Eighteen years of this work has taught me that nothing is as far out, or bizarre, that somebody, somewhere, won't do it.

HOW TO COMPLAIN

When writing a company about unsatisfactory merchandise or service be sure to include all relevant facts, particularly dates, advises consumer's association of Canada. Be concise and state clearly what you would consider a fair settlement. Avoid sounding apologetic or overly emotional. And remember — a cranky typed letter is more likely to achieve positive results. CAC national office is located at 251 Laurier Ave. West, room 901, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5J7.

Successful Living

Dance Not Necessity After Wedding Dinner

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Have you any ideas for entertainment after the wedding reception in place of a dance?

I presume there would be more refreshments required later on in the evening. Could this take the form of sandwiches and coffee? The reception will be a sit-down full course meal, at 7 p.m. — Wondering and Stewing.

Dear Wondering: — A dance after the reception is not always the thing to do — sometimes the bride and groom have to get away or catch a train or plane.

The guests, or some of them, may move on to the home of the bride's or groom's parents for some delightfully informal chat and snack in the late evening.

Even this is not essential. You've done your big job when you put on the reception. Relax, and if you do anything, make it informal and comfortable. People can be just as comfortable over sandwiches and coffee as over an extravagant spread.

Dear Doris: — We have been married three years, and I thought my husband had forgotten the girl he went with before he met me.

But the other day I was looking through some papers and I came across her picture. He laughed it off, but he took it back and put it away again. Do you think he is still secretly in love with her?

Please let me know if I'm being Foolishly Jealous.

Dear Jealous: — Yes, you are. He married you, not her. Yet one can understand that a person does not want to lose all memories of someone once a good friend. We are sentimental beings.

If your husband shows every sign of having accepted you for life, and you enjoy a happy relationship, can talk things over, can enjoy each other in many ways, and a single picture of some previous girl friend is your only evidence of any other-time interest, forget it and enjoy him.

Confidential to Worried Over Rivals: Read everything! There is a lot of inspiration and behavior here and you need to do some serious thinking.

For one thing, you are only 18; you have been seeing this man for but four months — long enough to find him attractive, but not long enough to be sure you could adjust yourself to those bursts of temper — even when he is justified!

For another thing, he belongs to another race, an obstacle in itself in the eyes of your friends. Take time — and perspective — to discover whether you two are friends as well as romancers enthralled by the male-female attraction. If you are, you will break all past romantic ties, letting the other girl and man know that they are no longer part of the scene.

(Are you to decide about the proper etiquette to use for your spotlight specialist? — Ask Doris. In care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for her reply.)

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Garden Vegetables Make Varied Menu

If you're lucky enough to have a garden, from this point on you'll have fresh vegetables for supper. Cooked or raw, fresh vegetables provide you with one of the easiest ways to satisfy appetites nutritiously.

There are so many interesting ways to prepare vegetables — don't fall into the old "boiled peas again" trap. Let your imagination roam, and try different herbs and sauces for flavoring, as well as serving the vegetables themselves in new ways.

BOILED RADISHES

If you're like most gardeners, you planted too many at once, and suddenly you're overrun with hot red radishes.

The solution is simple. Pick the largest radishes. Cut off the green tops and reserve the best-looking, least blemished leaves. Wash them thoroughly.

Scrape the radishes' red skin off as you clean them under a running tap.

Place the skinned radishes in a little boiling, slightly-salted water. Boil for five minutes or longer, until tender.

Drain, and pat with a little butter.

At the same time, the green radish tops should be sautéed in a shallow frypan, in a little butter and the occasional sizzle of water. They'll take five or 10 minutes to become tender and will, of course, shrink a great deal.

Serve the radishes and the greens together, made even tastier with sour cream or yogurt ladled over them on the plate.

This makes a novel and delicious meal in itself, and is also good served with meat or fish.

SPINACH SUPPER

Wash your spinach carefully — it's the grittiest of greens — and crunch it down in a pot of already - boiling water (about an inch of water in a 10-inch-deep pot). Sprinkle a little salt, and turn the spinach over and over so that the top leaves eventually get to the bottom. When the whole amount of spinach starts to look "cooked", put the lid on and boil for one minute.

Drain, and serve with a cheddar cheese sauce and a poached egg on top. This makes a pretty meal, and is an excellent source of vitamins, iron and protein.

One note for adventurous vegetable lovers: Don't throw out that lovely green spinach water! Heat it up, strain it, and serve in a cup dotted with butter and sprinkled with salt and pepper to taste. It makes a nice accompaniment to the meal, or can be refrigerated and reheated later.

GREEN PEAS

Fresh green peas are as sweet as honey. They're good alone, or in combination with fresh baby carrots, mushrooms, or sliced green onions.

Another fancier preparation is to serve them with lettuce the following way.

Wash and remove the heart from a head of lettuce.

Fill the hollow left in the lettuce with one cup (or more) of green peas seasoned with salt, pepper and a little sugar. Tie up the leaves over the peas, and place the lettuce head in a small quantity of boiling water in a deep pot.

Steam, covered, for about 30 minutes.

Serve with melted butter, cheese or sour cream — the choice is yours.

GREEN BEANS

Place the beans in a small amount of boiling water, and cook for as short a time as possible with the lid off — this vegetable is tastier when left a little crisp, especially when fresh from the garden.

While the beans are boiling, add basil, marjoram, thyme or tarragon to the pot. Any one of these herbs will enhance the flavor.

Other tricks are almond slivers or walnut pieces added to the drained and buttered beans, or slightly-sauteed sliced onions, which give a nice variation of texture and taste.

lettuce chopped up or sliced in pieces with the peas.

Swiss Green Beans

Corn Flakes Topping:
2 cups corn flakes
2 table spoons margarine

Green Beans Mixture:
2 tablespoons margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1½ teaspoon minced onion
1 teaspoon sugar
1 cup dairy sour cream
4 cups green beans, cooked and drained
2 cups grated Swiss cheese

Crush cornflakes into fine crumbs. Mix corn flake crumbs with melted margarine. Set aside for topping.

Melt margarine in large saucepan over low heat; stir in flour, salt, pepper, onion and sugar. Add sour cream; stir until smooth. Increase heat to medium and cook stirring constantly. Remove from heat.

Fold green beans into sour cream sauce; spread in greased 10 x 6½ x 2 inch (1¼ quart) baking dish. Sprinkle cheese evenly over green beans mixture. Sprinkle crumbs topping evenly over cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350 F) about 30 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Makes 6 servings, about ¾ cup each.



Super casserole of Swiss green beans in sour cream, topped with cheese and crumbs



Mr. and Mrs. Danny Jones

Jones — McComb

St. Thomas Anglican Church was the scene of the early June wedding of Karen Joan McComb and Danny Edward Jones.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert McComb; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones, Madoc.

The Rev. Peter Tett officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a crystal crepe gown with chantilly lace panel and train. An embroidered lace veil was caught in a juliet cap and she carried red roses and baby's breath.

Susan Baledge, Coquitlam, B.C. was maid of honor. She wore a yellow gown and wore yellow and white flowers in her hair. She carried a white and yellow mum nosegay.

Kywin Grills, Belleville, wore a pink gown with pink and white flowers in her hair. She carried a matching nosegay. Roxanne McComb, the bride's cousin, wore a mauve ensemble like the other attendants. Pamela Thompson, the bride's cousin, and Richard Jones, the groom's brother, were flower girl and ring bearer. The flower girl wore a green ensemble.

Bruce Philp, Stirling, was best man. He was assisted by the bride's brother, Larry McComb and the brother of the groom, Robert Jones.

A dinner and dance at St. Thomas Parish hall followed the wedding. After their wedding trip to the Poconos mountains the couple took up residence in Madoc.



RONALD GEORGE REEVES son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reeves, Ivanhoe, graduated recently from Wilfred Laurier University, Waterloo, with an honors Bachelor of Arts degree in English Language and Literature. A graduate of Quinte Secondary School, he will be attending the Faculty of Education Queens University in September.



MRS. PETER GRAHAM CARISSE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Riddle, Trenton, received her Bachelor of Education degree at a convocation ceremony held at University of Toronto, Toronto, June 3, 1974.

Mrs. Carisse received her Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Guelph.

She is planning to continue studying at the University of Ottawa.

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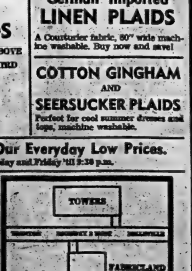
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Hecklers Provide Spice To Election Gatherings

By DOUG SMALL
THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hecklers turned up all three major party leaders Tuesday, adding spice to an otherwise routine campaign day.

Prime Minister Trudeau was heckled in the Quebec riding of Montreal Lafontaine. New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis ran into a philosophic heckler in Calgary and Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield had a Winnipeg speech interrupted by a fist fight.

The incidents occurred as the three began the final lap in the July 8 race for votes.

Mr. Trudeau ran into heavy heckling and booing at a stop during a swing through four Quebec ridings prior to a flight to Penticton, B.C.

He visited the Montreal-Lafontaine riding for about 30 minutes in aid of the candidacy of 36-year-old Claude Andre Lachman, son of Quebec cabinet MP Georges Lachance.

The younger Lachance's bid for office has caused some discussion in the riding. There have been complaints that the senior Lachance has merely handed his constituency over to his son.

Mr. Lewis was interrupted during a routine speech in which he told supporters that the NDP was the only party willing to stand up for the average citizen against big business.

"Thoughtful Canadians will ask themselves how so sensible and fair an election system as we have presented is rejected out of hand by the other parties," he told an evening rally.

He one citizen, middle-aged Doug Colombo of Calgary, who said he worked for the Conservative party, countered the Lewis philosophy rose of his own.

"Why do they have to take the short cut of the sky so we can't have a star to reach for?" he shouted. "I don't refer to ring to any steps that would curtail free enterprise in this country."

Mr. Lewis was a noisy one also when he called the man a corporate welfare bum.

Meanwhile, Mr. Stanfield was slowly into another attack on the prime minister and was fly handling hecklers when the fist fight broke out between two party workers and a man who later identified himself as Dario Severson of Winnipeg.

Mr. Severson, who denied he was working for either party candidates, was hustled out of the large meeting room in the Fort Garry.

He said he was trying to get Mr. Stanfield's opinion about Conservative wage and price controls policy.

As Mr. Severson was being hushed from the room, Mr. Stanfield said: "My friends, don't worry about an interruption from time to time.

"I'm quite able to take care of myself."

In his speech, Mr. Stanfield called on voters to love Prime Minister Trudeau, but to support Conservatives in the election.

He told a cheering crowd of about 1,500 that the Liberals were trying to buy voters with taxpayer's money and that they were exploiting prejudice in Quebec.

He described as despicable a Liberal campaign advertisement in Quebec that refers to "Monsieur Trudeau" and Mr. Stanfield.

Meanwhile, Social Credit Leader Real Caouette campaigned over the air waves in Montreal, talking open-line radio-show audiences that his party could benefit from a wave of support to improve its standings in Montreal.

"I hope the Conservatives in Montreal will win sufficient votes from the Liberals to allow my candidates to wind their way between the two parties and carry away victory," Mr. Caouette said.

On another election front, election officials estimated that about three per cent of the total July 8 vote was cast at advance polls Monday and Saturday.

The estimate compares with the 1.56 per cent who voted in advance in the June 1972 election and the 2.36 per cent who used advance polls in June, 1968.

There are between 13.4 and 13.5 million eligible voters for the July 8 election.



Wine Ruling Sought

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Wine Institute is heading an industry move to have the federal government clarify the use of certain words used to describe wines in relation to a recent Supreme Court of Canada ruling forbidding a wine producer from using the word champagne in Quebec.

The Canadian Wine Institute wants the federal government to clarify the situation relating to the domestic wine industry's use of such words as champagne, burgundy and sauterne, arguing that the words have been used by Canadian winemakers to describe particular products for about 50 years.

Irish Children Taught To Hate British Army

BELFAST (AP) — "If you hate the British Army, clap hands." These are the words of a children's street song in the Roman Catholic Falls Road quarter of this war-scarred city.

It is a litany of hate sung by children who see British soldiers march the same as French children or Dutch children once viewed the Nazi conquerors in Europe.

Talk to Jimmy Brophy, 12, street warrior and aspiring terrorist: "My brother's a Provvie. He's killed two soldiers. His hasn't been home in a long time. But I'm joining the Provvies soon."

A Provvie is a guerrilla with the Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing, the heavily armed Catholic body that wants to eliminate British influence in Northern Ireland.

Children just a couple of years older than Jimmy are involved.

When they were his age, they stoned troops. Now they fire high-powered Armalite rifles or Soviet-made RPG-7 rockets.

Two teenage boys armed with pistols were picked up recently in the dreary streets of Protestant East Belfast. They were booked as suspected assassins.

Three IRA guerrillas eliminated an army patrol with a bomb. The oldest killer was 17. His commander was 16.

A girl was found with an Armalite rifle jammed down the leg of her trouser suit. Another was arrested when troops found gelignite hidden in the baby carriage she was pushing.

Soldiers picked up an IRA teen-age intelligence officer in the Provisional's Belfast Brigade. He was 15.

The youngsters of the Protestant and Catholic ghettoes have been reared on violence the last five years. More than 1,000 men, women and children have been slaughtered. Thousands more wounded and maimed. The bomb destruction is frightening.

Some youngsters bear their wounds like a badge of war, One little Catholic girl proudly opened his shirt to display a big blackening bruise on her chest, a wound inflicted by a six-inch rubber bullet from an army riot gun.

Others have suffered mental breakdowns.

Officials estimate that a sizable number of Ulster's 600,000 children have been psychologically scarred, some so deeply they may never be cured.

Parents pass on to their children bitterness and distrust that they also inherited from their elders.

Lewis Critical

Choice of Senators 'Worst Patronage'

VANCOUVER (CP) — New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis said Tuesday that Labor Minister John Munro made "a shocking admission" in disclosing that he used political influence to win federal appointments to federal supported agencies.

Government patronage is a well-known fact of life, Mr. Lewis told a news conference. But it was significant "that a minister of the Crown" had admitted it so openly.

Mr. Lewis said Mr. Munro had described patronage as necessary and desirable.

Mr. Munro, seeking re-election in Hamilton East, conceded Monday that he has used his political influence to win appointments for supporters and campaign contributors in the Hamilton area.

Mr. Lewis said the most dangerous aspect of patronage is its frequent connection with campaign contributions. He did not know details of Mr. Munro's activities, but said appointments involving contributors are automatically suspect.

He challenged both the Liberals and the Conservatives to make public their lists of election contributors. The Election Expenses Act, which takes effect next month, requires disclosure of campaign donations of more than $100.

Mr. Lewis said the most blatant type of patronage is the appointment of party hard-workers to the Senate. He mentioned Senator Keith Davey, co-chairman of the Liberal national election campaign.

"That is the kind of thing that is unacceptable . . . and should be stopped."

Mr. Lewis was to fly to Calgary later. The remainder of his election campaign days will be spent on the Prairies and in Ontario.

Caouette Hopeful Of Montreal Gains

MONTREAL (CP) — The Social Credit party could benefit from a current wave of support to improve its standings in the Montreal region during next Monday's federal election, party leader Real Caouette said Tuesday.

Following his appearance on an open-line radio program on French language station CKVL, Mr. Caouette said there could be a surprise in the voting results in the Montreal region next week.

Callers to the station were friendly and Mr. Caouette seemed buoyed by the first reaction and lack of hostile calls.

"I hope the Conservatives (in Montreal) will win sufficient votes from the Liberals to allow my candidates to wind their way between the two parties and carry away victory," he said.

His party's triumph is assured in the Longueuil area, he said, and the ridings of Mercier and Saint-Michel could hold some surprises. Both ridings were won by the Liberals in the 1972 federal election.

Later in th day, the party leader was to receive a favorable reaction during an open-line program on the Montreal French-language station CJAD.

Many of the listeners who participated promised to support his party in the election.

Mr. Caouette closes his campaign tour today with a final open-line broadcast in Montreal before returning to his home riding of Terrebonne-Jonquiere.

The Social Credit party got about 167,000 votes in the Montreal area in 1972, or about a close second in eight districts.

Growth Study Planned

OTTAWA (CP) — The Science Council of Canada wants to know what makes industrialized society tick so fast.

To that end, it is launching what may be its most ambitious and important study ever, an examination of why an ever-increasing demand for resources and energy seems to be built into the industrial system.

Dr. Fraser Mustard, council chairman and rector of the University of Montreal, says in the council's annual report made public today that the study is to begin later this year and may continue indefinitely.

He says the grim prospects outlined in the Meadows book Limits to Growth have become the "most important of all debates."

The book says a throw-away society will pollute the environment beyond the point of no return or create an enormous technological monster that will collapse like a house of cards when natural resources are depleted.

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Twelve-year-old Patty Resick of Hamburg, N.Y. had no trouble getting this subject to smile for her camera at the Ontario Science Centre's crafts exhibition, In Praise of Hands. The giant mask is one of several in the show which represents the work of craftsmen from more than 50 countries. The exhibition will continue throughout the summer. (CP Photo)

Law Body Says Marital Property Laws Unfair

SASKATOON (CP) — Saskatchewan's Law Reform Commission says matrimonial property laws are unfair to women. If a marriage fails, the woman often has no claim even on things she helped pay for.

A paper released Tuesday, the first of three the commission will release for public discussion before it recommends changes, points out specific areas where injustices are perpetuated by the law.

In cases where a wife contributes her own money to purchase property put in her husband's name, the result when marriage breakdown occurs is uncertain.

The paper says the wife will probably fail to get any part of the property unless proper records and accounts of family transactions have been kept. Such records are rare. "The wife usually signs on the dotted line and throws her money into the pot."

Contributions made by a wife towards renovations and repair of property are unlikely to be taken into consideration by the court, the paper said, citing a recent court case.

"It seems unjust to say that because her money was applied to improvements instead of the purchase price she should not obtain an interest in the home. Yet such is the state of the law".

The commission criticized the Homesteads Act for not clearly defining the wife's homestead rights.

The act gives the wife veto rights over any of her husband's dealings concerning the home, but it does not give her the right of possession during the owner's lifetime.

Upon divorce, a woman loses protection under this act since she is no longer a "wife."

Joint ownership is another area where new legislation is needed, the paper says.

Conductor

TORONTO (CP) — Andrew Davis, associate conductor of the New Philharmonia Orchestra in London, has been appointed music director and conductor of the Toronto Symphony, it was announced Tuesday.

He succeeds Karel Ancerl, former conductor of the Czechoslovakia Philharmonic who was music director of the Toronto orchestra until his death last year.

James Wenkaway, president of the symphony, said Mr. Davis' appointment is effective at the beginning of the 1975-76 season and is for a minimum period of three years.

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Manufacturers Oppose Equal Freight Rates

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Manufacturers' Association said Tuesday recent proposals to equalize freight rates across the country are a threat to the competitive transportation system, and detrimental to the West.

In a letter to the leaders of Canada's four major political parties, CMA President Walter R. Lawson said that despite a few shortcomings, the 1967 National Transportation Act should not be tampered with.

Prime Minister Trudeau announced in Edmonton in mid-June that if re-elected the Liberal government would abandon the freight rate structure based on competition and replace it with a system based on the real cost of the service.

For many years the four provinces have complained that freight rates were high and discriminatory.

Mr. Lawson said a Canadian transportation commission analysis has shown rates from Western Canada to Ontario and Quebec on manufactured goods are below rates in the reverse direction.

"This would lead to the conclusion that rates on finished goods based on cost as suggested would be detrimental mostly to the West," he said.

He said government attempts 20 years ago to equalize rates caused substantial increases in rates and great financial harm to the railways.

He questioned how railway rates could be based exclusively on costs when their competitors, namely truckers, are not and because railway costs reflect so many diversities.

Uniform rates would discourage directional and seasonal rates and hinder businesses in being competitive. Railways would be prevented from accommodating the special needs of shippers and from competing with their competitors, he said.

Because Canada's economy is competitive, shippers must be able to negotiate with carriers or business is jeopardized, he said.

Plaza Ban Protested

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A delegation from Ingersoll, 15 miles east of here, appeared before the Upper Thames River Conservation Authority Tuesday to ask that a recommendation by the authority rejecting a proposed shopping plaza in the town be turned aside.

Maryor Gordon Henry, leading the six-man delegation, said refusal of the developer's proposal would result in a "real hardship for Ingersoll."

The site of the 30,000-square-foot plaza is located on flood-plain land which is under jurisdiction of the conservation authority. The plaza proposal already has been approved by the town's planning board, the town council, and the application for re-zoning was approved by the Ontario Municipal Board in March.

Dancer's Interview With Officials Good

TORONTO CP — Soviet ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov performed well Tuesday in an interview with Canadian immigration authorities and Immigration Minister Robert Andras granted him a special permit to remain in Canada.

The 26-year-old premier dancer of the Kirov Ballet in Leningrad met with immigration authorities in secret and his whereabouts remained undisclosed.

The special ministerial permit will allow him to remain in Canada for at least six months, during which he can apply for permanent landed immigrant status.

Speaking by telephone from Thunder Bay, Ont., Mr. Andras said the "Canadian attitude has always been sympathetic in these situations ... consistent with a long-standing attitude of humanitarianism in immigration matters."

Mr. Andras did not disclose details of the interview between immigration officials and Mr. Baryshnikov other than to say it went well.

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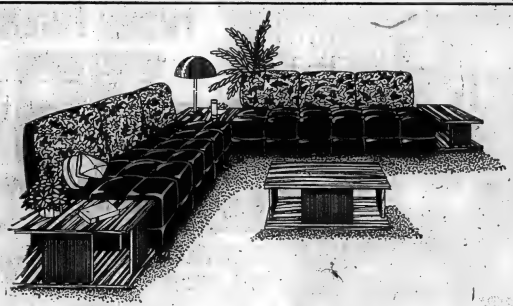
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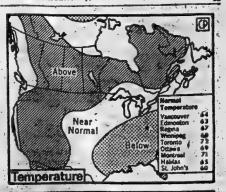
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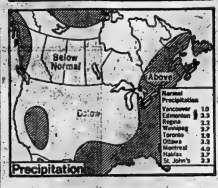


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More Rain

Above and near-normal temperatures readings are expected for the beginning of July for most of the country, according to the weather outlook of the United States Weather Bureau. Precipitation is expected to be below-normal for most of Canada, with heavy readings for the Maritimes and portions of Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia. This is not a specific forecast and changes may occur. (CP Newsmap)

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: We are driving to the Maritimes this month and would like to take the route down the north shore of the St. Lawrence. Is there a car ferry service that would enable us to carry on beyond Quebec City and still get across to the south shore?

ANSWER: There is a ferry service from St. Simeon, about 115 miles east of Quebec to Rimouski. At this time of year there are seven trips a day, leaving St. Simeon at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon, 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The fare is $2.75 for adults, $1.50 for children 5-12 years (under 5 years no charge), and $6.50 for the car. The crossing time is 1¼ hours.

QUESTION: We are going to Cleveland and from there plan to return by taking the Ohio Turnpike to Toledo and then up to Detroit. We have heard gas is being rationed on the Turnpike. Have you any reports on this?

ANSWER: As of June 18th, the stations just west of Cleveland, in the Sandusky area, were limiting customers to 10 gallons (U.S.) The same applies further east near Youngstown. Other than this there is no limit.

QUESTION: Can you give us any details about Trois-Rivieres, Quebec?

ANSWER: Second oldest French city on the North American Continent, Trois-Rivieres was founded in 1634. As a frontier post it was a rampant against invasion by hostile Iroquois. The older section of the city reflects its French influence. This was the birthplace of Sieur de La Verendrye, known as the discoverer of the Rocky Mountains. The Ursuline Convent on Ste. Ursule Isle and Cathedral, a beautiful example of Gothic Architecture, was begun in 1854. It has some of the finest stained-glass windows to be seen on the North American Continent.

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Pothiere Isle divert the St. Maurice into three channels as it empties into the St. Lawrence, thus giving the city its name. The mighty St. Lawrence itself is spanned here by one of Canada's longest bridges.

In late summer, Trois Rivieres holds the annual Grand Prix de Trois-Rivieres, an international auto race. The city is the entrance to the St. Maurice Valley, a primitive region of forested mountains. This area offer opportunities for boating, hunting, fishing, golf, skiing and winter sports.

The Anglican Church is at the east end of Des Ursulines Street. Formerly the Recollet Monastery, it was built in 1869 and restored in 1934. Here General Montgomery and Benedict Arnold stayed in 1775, when the Continental Army was in Trois-Rivieres before descending upon the city of Quebec.

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HIGH REALISM IN CANADA — Paul Duval.

Excellent color reproductions show the development of the high realist school of painting in Canada from pioneer artists such as Krieghoff to contemporary realists, including Jack Chambers, Alex Colville, and others. Duval's text combines biographical information with discussion of their varied styles of work in this demanding art form.

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KRISTRAAD — James Lyle Kristaad.

This is a representative selection of the Kingston-area artist's works from 1961 to the present. The majority of the paintings are landscapes, many having been done in Nova Scotia or in this area of Ontario, but unfortunately only one is reproduced in color.

SEARCHING FOR YOUR ANCESTORS — Gilbert H. Doane.

Amateur genealogists will find a large amount of practical advice in this popular guide. Although it is written from the American point of view, much of the information about town and church records, gravestones, family Bibles, setting up be family tree, and other topics, will be useful to Canadians.

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Fifteen action-filled short stories made up this book about heroic Canadians in World War II. Many of these received the Victoria cross or other decorations for the courageous actions which have been vividly portrayed here as an inspiration to us.

'Demand' Charge Fills Gap

'Energy Rate' Hydro Charges Is Below Cost

TORONTO (CP)—Ontario Hydro is selling power to its customers at a price below the increased cost of producing it, an Ontario Energy Board hearing was told Tuesday.

E. G. Bainbridge, director of Hydro's customer service, division, testified that Hydro management proposed last spring that the gap be narrowed by using higher energy charges for three-fifths of the revenue from future rate increases.

The proposal was rejected March 25 by Hydro's board of directors, which opted instead for an energy-rate increase that a management report said "maintains the present relativity between demand and energy rates."

Documents submitted to the energy board by Hydro in supporting its application for wholesale rate increases of about 15 per cent starting Jan. 1, 1975, suggest that the proposed energy rate to municipalities and industrial customers covers less than half of the cost of energy to Hydro.

A report to Hydro's board of directors from its marketing and finance branches proposed raising the energy rate to 4.19 mills per kilowatt hour mills next year and to 8.65 mills by 1979. It estimated that the energy rate required to cover all Hydro's energy costs will be 8.31 mills next year and 18.79 mills per kilowatt hour in 1979.

The report proposed that Hydro set as a long-term objective the obtaining of half its revenues from energy rates and the remainder from "demand" charges based on customers' peak load requirements. This proposal was accepted by the directors.

Hydro's energy charges produce only about 31 per cent of total revenues, the report said.

In other testimony, a senior Ontario Hydro official testified that there is "some concern" within Hydro's management about the availability of natural gas for generating power after 1985.

Emergency Phones Abused

TORONTO (CP) — A Metropolitan Toronto police sergeant says that some Metro residents are abusing an emergency telephone number by using it for situations in which no emergency exists.

Sgt. Edward Mullen of the Metro police communications said Monday that Bell Canada lists the number in telephone books for fire, police, ambulance, harbor police and emergency service without an explanation.

"So we have people phoning to complain about a parking ticket, to report a break-in at their home while they were away at the cottage. Believe it or not, we get people phoning this emergency number to ask how we are."

He was commenting on reported tie-ups of the emergency line when three children died in a fire Saturday night in the Borough of North York.

Sgt. Mullen said the line should be used only when a human life is at stake.

Pension Supplement Demanded

TORONTO (CP) — Fifteen retired Sudbury area workers demonstrated Tuesday outside the head office of Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., seeking a $33 monthly pension supplement from their former employer.

Edward Nitchie, a union welfare officer, said the pensioners are seeking the extra bonus granted current production and maintenance employees in April to meet the rising cost of living.

"In the first place these are the people who built Falconbridge," he said, referring to the demonstrators. "And for no reason they shouldn't get the bonus too."

A company spokesman said 159 former employees, who retired before Aug. 1, 1973, have been notified that they will be receiving additional allowances with their pension cheques and will learn the exact amount by August.

He said workers who retired after union negotiations in 1972 had received benefits immediable to those who retired earlier.

He said that the company would have met with the workers on Tuesday but had not been asked to do so.

Lightning Hits Two

SMITHS FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Two area residents, struck by lightning Monday during an electrical storm, are in an Ottawa hospital suffering serious burns.

David Strickeland, 18, of nearby Lombardy and Diana Moore, 17, of Smiths Falls, were bowling cows into a barn on the Strickeland farm when they were hit by a bolt of lightning.

Strickeland is reported to be in a coma, with burns covering most of his body while Miss Moore received serious burns to both legs.

Endless Line Views Peron's Body

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — An endless river of mourning Argentines, four and six abreast in lines that inched along for hours, filed past the coffin of President Juan D. Peron today.

Peron's widow, Isabel, posed the state funeral until Thursday so more people could pay homage at the open coffin in the domed congressional building. Mrs. Peron was vice-president and succeeded to the presidency when he died Monday of a heart attack at the age of 78.

The country proclaimed calm. Government and private offices were closed, and "a general strike ordered by Peronist labor leaders closed most shops as well as factories.

Many of the first mourners at Peron's bier Tuesday leaned down to kiss his forehead or to touch his lips with flowers, but police soon began pushing away those who got close.

"He is our father," said Hector Hugo Costa, a railway worker who stood in line for more than 20 hours. "When your father dies, you want him with you."

"We are going to support Isabel—she is our mother," he said.

The body was dressed in a general's uniform, and the hands held a rosary blessed by Pope Paul when Mrs. Peron called on him June 19 during an official visit to Europe.

The lines stretched for more than 20 blocks. Many people held blue-and-white Argentine flags with black crepe ribbons. Medical teams treated hundreds who fainted in the long wait, rolling them on stretchers to medical posts for whiffs of oxygen.

Scuffles broke out periodically as people tried to break into the line, but there was no serious fighting. Wheat now incident threatened to get out of control, a hundred policemen rushed in. Hundreds of men from the General Confederation of Labor helped organize the lines of mourners, and the Peronist Youth worked with the police to maintain order.

Rain fell sporadically, but there was no shortening of the lines.

"Yes, I'm tired," said 21-year-old Sara de Solerya, a mechanic's wife, after 12 hours in line without eating or sitting. "But I will wait until my strength is gone because I am very Peronist."

"Not even God will move me from here," said an old man in another long line.

The government announced that the body will be taken after the funeral Thursday to the chapel at Peron's residence in Olivos, a northern suburb of Buenos Aires. The chapel will be opened to the public in two weeks, and later the body will be moved to the Chacarita cemetery after the Peron family plot there is refurbished.

A Dirty Trick

Consumers' Association of Canada recently discovered to be wary of vacuum cleaner suction demonstrations. No machine will remove all dirt in one or two tries. Suspect salesmen who run two machines and claim the second has superior suction power. Reverse the machines and you get the same results. CAC national headquarters is located at 135 Gloucester Street, Ottawa.

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Moroccan Handicrafts Yield $25 Million

RABAT (Reuter) — Khalifa Ayoun is one of 250,000 Moroccans who earn their living from handicraft. His work contributes to the $25 million earned annually by Morocco's handicrafts department. In a way he is also a designer.

As one of 15 million Moroccans he is typical. At 52, he is married and has nine children. He learned to read and write at a Madi or Koranic school where he spent three or four years.

He began work when he was five, helping his father make silk braid and buttons used in the caftan robes worn by Moroccan women.

He did not follow in his father's footsteps. He learned a different craft — crocheting, and his products may be found in places as far away as Canada and the Soviet Union.

He usually is sitting on a crate in front of his cramped workshop and store in the medina or old city of Rabat. He must work in the street because he needs the sunshine as there is no electricity in his shop.

Tourists who visit the ondays kasbah in Rabat almost fall over him as they stroll down to the Rue des Consuls, Khalifa's street, to shop for handicrafts.

It is a typical "souk" or street of bazaars, teeming with people and colors, festooned with carpets, Morocco leather goods, copper and brassware.

Tourists usually pause at Khalifa's shop, because it is crammed with gaily-colored bonnets, shawls, jackets, overcoats, handbags and items of wool.

Business is good enough to feed his nine children and keep a house with a patio in the neighboring town of Sale.

His expenses are minimal. There are many shoop (17 million) than people in Morocco so there is no lack of raw material. The only tool he needs is a crochet hook, the carved plastic handle of a toothbrush.

The other ingredient is hard work. He crochets from dawn to dusk sitting on his crate.

He was making fezzes during the Second World War when there was a shortage of the typical Arab headgear. Despite their name, they were not made in Fez, Morocco, but imported from Czechoslovakia and supplies were cut off.

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Fishing was pretty good in Lake Ontario near the Hearn generating plant at-

Toronto Monday — until the rain started pouring down. Jackie Brooks found an old

carton and, sheltered by it, went right on fishing. (CP Photo)

School Supplies Uniform And One Quarter of Horse

DUNCAN, B.C. (CP) — At Queen Margaret's School they not only supply you with the traditional green uniform, but with one-quarter of a horse.

If you don't like the uniform there isn't much you can do about it, but if you don't like sharing a horse with three other girls, you can bring your own. The school, known by its initials QMS, has five riding instructors and its own blacksmith.

Margaret Glide, head mistress, knows the name not only of all 200 of her students but of most of the 45 horses.

"It's almost a greater mistake to get the name of a girl's horse wrong than to misidentify her parents," said Miss Glide with a chuckle. "We're very horsey around here."

Half the horses in the stable are owned by students. Shelves outside the classrooms are dotted with riding caps. And you see riding crops and boots everywhere.

"We tend to draw girls who are preoccupied with horses," said Miss Glide. "Preoccupied, other than with their work, of course."

Miss Glide said that at QMS you either become totally involved with horses or you have no need to see another as long as you live. "We have a determined, anti-horse, pro-pig, sex group here."

QMS was founded in Duncan, a small Vancouver Island community, in 1921 by Norah C. Dewar and Dorothy R. Geoghegan and they provided over it as joint headmistresses until 1951.

Miss Glide, originally from Somerset, then became headmistress. In a business where the average length of principalship is 4.5 years, she is proud of her 11.

QMS is not a haven for rich girls who like horses, nor is it the exclusive privilege of the rich classes. But its tuition does not come cheaply.

With a ratio of only 10 students to each teacher the chances of passing subjects are, rather good. It is a reassuring fact for parents who will next year pay $3,600 a year for boarding students and $1,250 for day girls.

"You'd be surprised at the sacrifice some people make," said Miss Glide. "We have many girls from ordinary homes where both parents work to send their daughters here."

The administration building at QMS looks worn around the edges. Inside, the hall is decorated in an old English style and to the right is the cheerfully furnished dining area.

In her office, a modern oasis in the building with its Scandinavian furniture, Miss Glide explained that QMS is a traditional school stressing academic pursuits.

"We do not offer general programs. We have no home economics, for example. We are oriented towards girls who will go on to university, and we prepare them for that."

Other than the basic administration building, rapid of QMS is new. There are two boarding houses which accommodate a maximum of 120 girls and a gymnasium. The school teaches Grades 4 until Grade 12 and is fully treaded.

"There is tremendous pressure on you," said Miss Glide, of facetious wonder whether one person can really cope with it all."

It was to be replaced by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jonstyn of Ottawa at the end of the academic year.

"I want to go on a long holiday; I want to do some of the things I never had time for," she said until they retire at 65 to do."

Or could it be that Miss Glide never wants to see a horse again as long as she lives?

Jazz Heard Again In Old Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Emanating from a quiet corner in the heart of Old Montreal's maze of tiny cobblestone streets, echoes of jazz are beginning to be heard again in this city.

When Jazzmaster Rabaaa Roland Kirk opened the new hours here for top-talent jazz and blues artists, it was reminiscent of the city's night life missing since the days of Norm Sibert's Rose Show Bar, which closed 18 months ago.

In Concert is the only jazz club in Montreal to adopt a big-name policy on a weekly basis.

Among many stars to appear within the next three months will be Howling Wolf, Esther Phillips, the James Cotton Blues Band, Bo Diddley, Cannonball Adderly and Lee McCann.

"It's just what Montreal was waiting for," Kirk said. "These club owners are all in their 30s and they know what's in the air. They really want to do something for the music scene."

The idea for the club came in late May when the three young owners began a week's remodelling of their former Louis XVI Supper Club.

A posh restaurant interior remains and the club seats 250. Thick romaéesque pillars, the one serious imperfection, block the view of the stage for some.

The atmosphere is intimate and In Concert promises a good evening's entertainment for all jazz lovers. Bar and grill service also is provided.

Kirk's abundance and variety of material makes for a perfect opening night to any jazz club. He leads the five-man Vibration Society, a tight unit which, though at times a overly-restrained, at never-the-least a non-electric sound harmonizes thoroughly embracing the jazz experience.

HIP IS BLIND

Lead but sensitive, Kirk lengths the spirit by playing what he calls "black classical" music. Known as "the one-man jazz movement," he has a unique reputation for playing three instruments simultaneously—tenor saxophone, manzello and clarinet.

Though blind, he has manufactured countless percussive instruments and horns. He favors tenor saxophone, with a driving, rambling style.

Kirk's musical influences are the inventive bandleader Henry (Medaliyon) Pearson, flamboyant saxophonist Kenny Rodgers, pianist Hilton Ruiz and drummer John Goldsworth.

Kirk moved the crowd in the first set with a reminder of the death of Duke Ellington; playing the Duke's Satin Doll. It was a fitting, thematic emotional opening to Montreal's new jazz era.

Condominiums

Record Gains

WINNIPEG (CP) — Paul Nowgel, chairman of the Housing and Development Association of Manitoba's apartment construction and management unit council, says condominiums have been made to order for single-family dwellers.

A person can own a condominium for less than it would cost to buy a home, he said in an interview. The initial cost of getting into your own accommodation is reduced and the basic advantage over renting is being able to build up equity.

Many major property owners in the Winnipeg area are stepping up rental apartment building conversions into condominium units but there are still some objections from owners and residents alike.

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Beavering

An experimental project in Scouting, called Beavers, recently finished at the Ontario School for the Deaf. Beavers are a Scout movement for boys too young to become Cub Scouts. Since September the group of 28 boys, aged from five to seven, have been taking part in activities. One part of the ceremony involves feeding the beavy with a small piece of wood as these young lads are doing.

Storm Lashes Quinte

A severe electrical storm erupted suddenly just before midnight last night disrupted telephone service in the city and knocked three quarters of an inch of rain over the area in approximately 30 minutes.

Rainfall during the initial downpour measured .73 inch, with another quarter of an inch being received from then right this morning.

The electrical storm cut out approximately 5,000 hydro customers in East End Belleville as an Ontario Hydro transformer station in the Centre Street area was knocked out. The power went off at 12:04 and wasn't restored until 1:49 a.m.

Norman Manning, public relations officer for the provincial hydro district at Belleville, said the storm caused more than 100 momentary outages in the area between Peterborough, Port Hope and Belleville.

Rural customers in the Frankford area were hit, while in addition to the general blackout as result of the Centre Street transformer station being burned out, the Belleville Public Utilities Commission, manager Neil Bishop reported, also lost a number of interruptions in other parts of the city, although not as many as might have been expected.

The Ontario Hydro transformer station interruption put the Belleville commission's two circuits out of operation.

Street lights were out in many sections of the city.

The heavy rainfall washed gravel and sand down from the construction area on Victoria Ave. hill, spreading it across Pinnacle Street and down the curbside gutter as far as Front Street.

However, the city hall public works department reported no problems as a result of the storm.

Belleville General Hospital was affected by the power cut-off, as were Delora Textile, the Ault sewage disposal plant, Union Carbide, Reed Johnson, Stephens Adamson, the OSB and Brooks Stool. In the city's west end, American Optical was without power.

The electrically operated clock atop the city hall stopped a few minutes before six this morning as did the timepiece at the Bank of Montreal. The city hall telephone switchboard was also inoperative for a short period.

Belleville firefighters believe that lightning may have caused a fire in a home at 361 Herchimer Ave.

Around 2:15 a.m. the television set at the Herchimer St. home burst into flames and burned a hole in the wall and floor of the building.

Fire Chief Lee Colhane said he thought the fire may have been caused by lightning striking an antenna.

The fire was confined to the living room of the home, but the house was heavily damaged by smoke.

No official damage estimates are yet available.

In addition to the house fire, Belleville firefighters were called out to clear multitudinous in the alarm systems at the Canadian Dunlable plant in the northeast industrial park and at the Robert Mitchell Home Furnishing store on Coleman St.

Both alarm systems were triggered by the storm, Chief Colhane said.

Beavers End Successful Year

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

A one-year experimental program involving the newest branch of scouting — Beavers — recently ended at the Ontario School for the Deaf.

David Bentley has been running the program at OSD since September, assisted by eight leaders from 18-45. Beavers is the newest branch of scouting for boys aged from five to seven, who are too young to be cub scouts.

The colony at OSD each day is similar to a cub pack or scout troop — has 28 boys who live in Junior Residence there. They have met every Wednesday night since the fall and have been quite active in community projects.

The inside activities take place inside the school and can started early enough in the evening so that bed-time routines the Beaver sessions which last from an hour to an hour and a half.

The activities are similar to those of a beating group of boys, the only difference is the use of hand signals by David Bentley and the leaders, all girls at present, to communicate with the beavers.

The opining ceremonies begin with the beavers arranged into lodges of four or five sitting on mats with the leader standing in the middle of the room. All lit, command, they slowly make their way to the centre forming into two distinct but wavy lines. This is called making the river bank.

Next comes the building of the dam which is done by the beavers joining hands and forming into a circle. At the leader's command, they crouch down, elbows touching them, forearms straight up and say after a question from the leader, "Beavers, Beavers, Beavers, Busy Beavers. Sharing." At this time, the beavers in unison start saying, "Oooo ... ooo." This builds up in intensity until the beavers sprong up and do a tail slap or clap their heels behind their backs.

Now comes the feeding of the beaver. This is done by each boy carrying a small piece of wood and placing it before a representation of the beaver. After this, the activities start rising and may range from a vigorous game of soccer to quiet "colouring or reading a book depending on the boy's interests.

Outside activities since the fall have included trick or treating on Halloween, seeing the Christmas lights of Belleville, to holding a birthday party for the founder of scouting, Lord Baden-Powell.

The closing ceremonies are similar to the opening ones. They begin with the leader standing in the middle of the room and calling out "Silent Beavers." With the beavers form into two wavy lines indicating the river banks.

Then they join hands and form the dam formation. The leader at that point calls out "Lodge" and with this all go slowly down to the floor until they are sitting cross-legged. As the beavers go down, they make a sound indicating sleep — sh ... sh ...

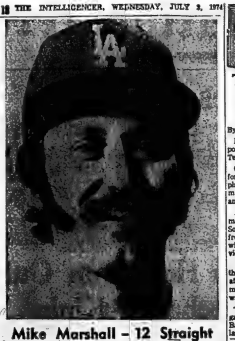
This continues until all beavers are sitting cross-legged and then the leader claps his hands once. The beavers then stop their "sh... ing" and call out softly, "Sleeping. Sleeping. Sleeping."

The leader raises his arm above his head and the beavers do the same. Both leader and Beavers make one, repeated slap on the floor with the palm of the hands. The leader then says, "Good night busy building" to which the beavers wish him a good night.

The uniform of the Beavers is distinctive from the cubs, consisting of a floppy, blue and brown hat, blue neckerchief and blue shirt.

Beavers is a program that is uniquely Canadian and was started up two years ago in Winnipeg for boys too young to be packs, Cubs or Scouts. Since the movement has taken root in Ontario

Intelligencer Sports



Mike Marshall – 12 Straight

Busy Relief Man Sets New Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Relief pitcher Mike Marshall worked in a record 13th consecutive baseball game Tuesday night and earned his eighth straight victory as Los Angeles beat Dodgers defeated Cincinnati Reds 3-2.

Marshall started his daily march to the record two weeks ago. He hasn't missed a game since and now has appeared in 33 of Los Angeles' 77 games.

"I don't know what the limit is, but I haven't found it yet," said Marshall, who ran his record to 10-3 with the victory. "We've only played half a year," he added. "How can I be tired?"

Elsewhere in the National League Tuesday, Houston Astros downed Atlanta Braves 6-4, Pittsburgh Pirates topped Montreal Expos 4-2, New York Mets whitewashed Philadelphia Phillies 4-0, Chicago Cubs edged St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 and San Diego Padres defeated San Francisco Giants 5-1.

The Reds opened fast against the Dodgers with Joe Morgan's two-run homer in the first inning. Just as Morgan hit his homer, dozens of fans in left field were fleeing a shower of flying glass that momentarily shattered. Sixteen persons were treated for injuries.

Los Angeles tied the score and it was 2-2 in five eighth when Willie Crawford, who had tripled and scored the Dodgers' first run earlier, opened with a single. Ron Cey delivered a triple.

Marshall, who came on in the sixth inning, allowed four hits over the final four innings to gain the victory.

Ex-Giant Willie McCovey bet a two-run homer and Clarence Gaston added a solo shot. powered San Diego to its victory over San Francisco.

Wes the Giants' 10th loss in the last 11 games, fourth straight under new manager Wes Westrum and knocked them into last place.

Claude Osteen spaced six hits and contributed three of his seven scoring Braves got 10 hits.

One of Osteen's hits sparked a three-run fifth inning for the Astros.

Tom Seaver, who gained his 10th victory of the season for the Mets, needed late help from reliever Jack Aker against Philadelphia.

Cleon Jones drove in three runs for the Mets, two of them on a first-inning homer.

Chicago scored all of its runs in the first inning when Rick Monday pounded his eighth home run and Bill Madlock and Vic Harris added run-scoring doubles to defeat St. Louis.

Sonny Siebert, 7-6, was the victim of the Cubs' early barrage.

Right-hander Jim Todd, 2-1, restricted the Cards to five hits through the first five innings and then another rookie, Oscar Zamora, came on to preserve the victory.

Ted Simmons homered for the Cardinals.

Bucs Top Expos

PITTSBURGH (AP) – Pitcher Jim Rooker survived a shaky start and Richie Zisk ripped three hits to help lead to lead Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-3 victory over Montreal Expos in a National League baseball game Tuesday night.

It was the 10th straight home win for the Pirates and the first straight victory.

Rooker yielded two runs on five consecutive hits to open the game but settled down to boast his record to 5-6.

With the score tied 2-2 going into the Pirates' 12th. Al Oliver opened with a high fly to left centre that Willie Davis dropped on the run for a two-base error.

Montreal reliever John Montague, who replaced starter Mike Torrez in the fourth, then walked Willie Stargell intentionally before Zisk zoomed Oliver with a single to centre.

Zisk, who drove in the Pirates' initial run in the first inning, singled home an insurance run in the seventh off Tom Walker.

Baseball Standings

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	49	35	.583	—
Montreal	48	35	.577	1
Philadelphia	38	38	.500	2½
Pittsburgh	38	42	.475	6
Chicago	32	43	.427	7½
New York	31	44	.413	9

West	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	53	34	.609	—
Cincinnati	44	32	.579	8½
Atlanta	45	37	.549	12
Houston	40	39	.506	14
San Diego	36	47	.434	20
San Francisco	34	48	.425	20½

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	43	32	.573	—
Cleveland	41	34	.547	2
Detroit	40	36	.526	3½
Baltimore	36	36	.514	4½
Milwaukee	35	38	.480	6½
New York	35	41	.461	8½

West	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Oakland	43	25	.551	—
Kansas City	36	37	.507	3½
Texas	36	39	.500	7½
Chicago	37	37	.500	4
Minnesota	33	43	.434	8½
California	32	48	.400	12

Miron Moves To Oklahoma

TORONTO (CP) — Ray Miron, a native of Cornwall, has been named general manager and coach of Oklahoma Blazers of the Central Hockey League.

Oklahoma is the No. 1 farm club of Toronto Maple Leafs in the National Hockey League. The Leafs announced Miron's appointment Tuesday.

Miron last season was general manager and coach of Tulsa Oilers, an independently-operated team in the CHL.

HAS FRACTURED WRIST

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Tom Weiskopf said Tuesday he played with a hairline fracture in his left wrist when he lost the Western open golf tournament last week in a horrendous collapse on the back nine. Tuesday the injury he left Tuesday for England to defend his British Open title next week.

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Texas Rangers Pay $50 Fine Gets Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eric Soderholm was fined for poor baserunning and made the Texas Rangers pay for it.

Clipped of $50 Monday night for fouling up a suicide squeeze play, the Minnesota infielder made sure he didn't foul up anything Tuesday night.

At the swing of Glenn Borgmann's bat in the ninth inning Soderholm was off and running from first base and scored the winning run in the Twins' 5-4 victory over the Rangers.

"You have to gamble late in the game," said Soderholm after coming on Borgmann's double off the left field wall.

In other American League games, Boston Red Sox beat Baltimore Orioles 9-6; Cleveland Indians trimmed Milwaukee Brewers 5-3; Detroit Tigers stopped New York Yankees 4-3; Chicago White Sox turned back Kansas City Royals 6-1 and Oakland A's defeated California Angels 7-5.

A pair of double steals and Dwight Evans' two-run single helped Boston to four runs in the ninth inning, snapping a tie and lifting the Red Sox over Baltimore.

Frank Duffy's two-run single sparked Cleveland's four-run, second-inning rally, and George Hendrick hit his third home run in two days, leading the Indians past Milwaukee.

Detroit scored four runs in the fifth inning, two on a double by Garry Sutherland as the Tigers extended the Yankees' losing streak to six games.

Allen blasted his 19th home run of the season in the first inning, off starter and loser Lindy McDaniel, 1-3, and Melton hammered his seventh off reliever Steve Mingori in the seventh inning.

Wood boosted his record to 13-9 with a six-hitter.

Angel Mangual drove in four runs with a double and a three-run homer as Oakland defeated California. the Angels' sixth straight loss under new manager Dick Williams.

Oakland was trailing 3-2 in the sixth, when Mangual put the A's in front to stay with his seventh homer of the year.

Top Seeds No Worry

LONDON (AP) — Dick Stockton and Ismael El Shafei moved into today's quarter-finals of the all-England tennis championships undisturbed by the big guns that stalk Wimbledon.

Stockton, ranked 13th in the United States, faced Alex Metreveli of the Soviet Union and El Shafei, who won the junior title here 10 years ago, met veteran Jean Smith.

"I've played Alex only once before on slow clay and I beat him," said Stockton before meeting his 19th-seeded opponent.

"I've played Stan countless times and never beaten him," said El Shafei of the fourth seeded American who won the title here two years ago. "But there always has to be a first time and this could be it."

In other quarter-finals today, top-seeded John Newcombe met veteran Ken Rosewall, the man he beat for the title in 1971, in an all-Australian match, and American Jimmy Connors, the No. 3 seed, faced defending champion Jan Kodes, the No. 6 seed from Czechoslovakia.

South African Linky Boshoff, 27, who gained the women's quarter-finals by upsetting Rosie Casals, faced Britain's Virginia Wade, defending champion Billie Jean King beat Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union, Evonne Goolagong ac Kerry Melville met in an all-Australian match, and Chris Evert of the U.S. was up against West Germany's Helga Masthoff.

Stockton earned his quarter-final berth by defeating second seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 in Tuesday's fourth round. Rosewall defeated seventh-seeded Tom Okker of the Netherlands 8-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

El Shafei beat Manuel Orantes of Spain, the No. 5 seed, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. Smith survived against Patricio Dominguez of France 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

Newcombe topped Erik Van Dillen of Aptos, Calif., 7-5, 6-4. Rosewall beat Roscoe Tanner of the U.S. 3-6, 9-7, 6-3, 7-5.

Connors downed Jaime Fillol of Chile 6-3, 5-7, 6-0, 6-1, and Kodes defeated against Mick Sander of Australia 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

Miss Boshoff scored the first upset among the contests by defeating fourth-seeded Rosemary Casals of the U.S. 6-3, 6-2.

Mrs. King, favored to win her eighth singles crown for the U.S., topped of Lesley Charles of Trinidad 6-3, 6-0, and Miss Evert, the No. 2 seed, ousted Mona Guerrant of the U.S. 7-5, 6-1. Three other Americans also did. Miss Goolagong sailed past Iris Kraemer 6-1, 6-4, Miss Wade disposed of Patti Hogan 7-5, 6-1, and Mary Pretz retired with bad knees with Miss Melville leading 6-1 in the first set.

Miss Morozova advanced with a 9-7, 6-4 triumph over Karen Krantzcke of Australia and Mrs. Masthoff of West Germany beat Racquel Giscafre of Argentina 6-2, 6-4.

Miss Krantzcke and Helen Gourlay teamed to beat Miss Casals and Mrs. King in the quarter-finals of the women's doubles 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. The Kings-Casals twosome had won the doubles crown five times.

LIONS SIGN NETTLES

VANCOUVER (CP) — The outstanding lineman in the Canadian Football League last season, middle linebacker Ray Nettles of British Columbia Lions, Tuesday signed a new contract with the club. Nettles, 34, ended speculation that he would play out his option this year and jump to World Football League.

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Yardmen Bantams Lose to Oshawa

Down by a 3-1 margin after one period, the Oshawa Unionaire Bantams bounced back to take an 11-6 win from Belleville Yardmen Bantam Ford Bantams in a South Central Lacrosse Association game played at the Dale Ellis Rink last night.

The game was a closely fought battle all the way, with Oshawa not assured of the win until well into the later half of the third frame.

The Belleville squad led at the end of the first, Oshawa at the end of the second 4-3, and outscored the locals 7-2 in the third period.

Guy Morey led the way for Oshawa with three goals and three assists, with Grady Robson firing the hat trick as well. Bob DeGray and Jamie Upshaw each had two goals, with Guy Greentree netting a single to round out the attack.

Jeff Runciman had three markers for the Belleville team, with Kevin Gow potting two and Joe Belanger one.

Jeff Donald played an outstanding game in the Belleville nets, despite the 11 goals.

The winners took eight of the 15 minor penalties assessed in the game by referees Ray Payne and Gerry Vincent.

Lacrosse Results

Dairy Queen recorded its third straight win against no losses in Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association Novice action this week, dumping Quinte Mall 7-2 in a game played at Dick Ellis Rink.

Scott Edwards fired three goals and added an assist to pace the winners, with Richard Bone potting a pair of markers. Anne Mokesky and David Price rounded out the scoring for Dairy Queen.

Bobby Robson fired six goals to lead Frankford to a 7-6 win over Quinte Mall in another Novice game. Joe Skidd scored the other goal, with Brent Fitzsimmons getting the shutout.

Darrell Quick scored both markers for Quinte Mall.

Team No. 3 got two goals from Danny Hounsberg and Steve Slaughter in their 6-4 victory over Peter's Auto Association, with Ron Potts and Jamie Forster also scoring.

Ford Bantams had three for the losers, with Sean Dockrill finishing off the scoring.

In bantam action, Cornerstone Builders defeated Bob's Sports' Girls 11-3 in an 11-inn.

Jeff Donald fired six goals and added one assist. Guy Haggarty and Andre Valy added two each, with Phillip Howe contributing one goal and two assists. Scott Bissell earned the shutout.

The remaining game between Red Gill Appliances and Twelve was rescheduled to a later date.

In midget action, Local 183 dumped Stratford 8-1, while A and D Esso thumped Picton 9-1.

Peter Barrett had four goals for Local 183, adding two assists, while Dave Milbridge and Dave Drake netted two each. Kevin Daniels rounded out the scoring with a single.

Mike Foxton got the only Frankford goal.

Carol Mills kept up his terrific scoring pace for A and D, firing five of his team's 9 goals, as well as adding two assists. Andy Tepper and Robbie Prosser each added a pair, with Bob Hurst getting one.



Covered closely by Belleville's Kevin Gow, Oshawa Unionaire Guy Greentree attempts to corral the ball in last night's SCHA bantam game at the Dale Ellis rink. Oshawa came up with an 11-6 win in the well played game, with Greentree netting one of the 11 markers. Gow had two for Belleville.

Francis and Bateman Team for No-hitter

Ralph Francis and Ron Bateman combined talents to record a no-hit shutout at CNRA Park Sunday, as Black Diamond knocked off Post Office 5-0.

Francis worked five innings plus, giving way to Bateman in the sixth. The starter struck out nine and walked six. Bateman preserved the shutout in relief, striking out one and walking one. Both pitchers received excellent fielding support from their mates.

Steven Lockhart took the loss. Touched for six hits, he fanned seven and walked four.

Black Diamond wrapped it up with a four-run fifth and completed the scoring with one in the sixth.

Gene Francis banged a double and a single to lead the winners. Ralph Francis had a solid his own course with a pair of singles. Myles Hickswell and Wayne Shendrew each collected one single.

At Queen Elizabeth Public School, CNR topped Canada Johson 9-1 behind the four-hit pitching of Dave Banks. The winning pitcher fanned seven and walked two.

Gary Gammie took the loss. Surrendering nine base hits, he struck out four and walked one.

Sonls lost his bid for a shutout in the third inning when Brian Yeomans, batting with a double, was chased home on a Jim Woods single. The only runners accounted for the only other hits for Meads, meeting the bid for a pair of singles.

Leading the CNR attack were Martin Walsh and Jerry Hill who drove in three runs each with triples. Walsh also supplied a single. MIR. Boll contacted for a double and a single and Warren Hay tripled. Dave Plombie, Gil Nesbitt and Sonls rounded out the batting display with a single apiece.

Stewart - Warner got a solid one-hit performance from Dave Marvin in an 8-1 win over Rinaldi Steel at Prince Charles School. Marvin struck out three and walked four while Rinaldi was the victim of one safety, a single by Lou Rivers.

Meanwhile, the winners were collecting nine hits off the offerings of Joe Scott who went the route and walked five.

Jim Heron supplied the game's only extra-base hit, smashing a home run. Steve Bezre helped himself to a pair of singles with one each for Dennis Lentel, Paul Greenwood, Mark Mc-Farrell, Randy Carmichael and Pete Hollins.

Stewart-Warner spiced its attack with two three-run innings, opening up in the first and again in the sixth. The winners two runs in the fourth. The losers counted once in each of the first and fourth frames.

Auto Sport Club Rally

Registrations will be taken beginning at 7.15 p.m. Saturday, July 6, for the Quinte Auto Sport Club's Twi-Rite Rally.

Starting point for the event is Zwicks Island. The rally is scheduled for an 8 p.m. start.

The registration fee is $4 per car.

Rollins Construction Back in the Groove

Rollins Construction are back in normal in the Quinte Fastball League today. After dropping their first game of the season to the Ellis Juniors Monday, they dumped Bardon Supplies last night by a 4-3 margin, for their fifth win in 14 starts.

In the other game last night, Augers Men's West moved into a tie for third place in the six team loop with the Juniors, with a 4-2 victory over Dwolin Motors. The loss dropped the Motormen to fifth place, two points behind Augers' and the Juniors.

In the first game, Rollins used two pitchers to quiet the Bardon attack on two hits. Ken Denville started for the Constructionmen, going five full innings before giving way to Jim Chase.

Denville was touched for one hit, striking out three and walking one, while Chase also allowed one hit and struck out two.

Jamie Hunter shortened the loss, giving up seven hits. He whiffed three and walked two.

Bardon had taken a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the second on an unearned run. Wayne McDonnell scored when Dan tripold and went to third on an error by Wayne McTaggart, the Rollins' third baseman, and scored on a base hit by Bob Kerr.

Rollins had a four run rally in the top of the fourth to pull away the win, sending seven batters to the plate.

Dale Duvall started the rally with a single, with McTaggart working Ione Hunter for a base on balls. Base hits by Denville and Ralph Boomhower scored two runs, with the third and fourth coming as an error by Bob Brooks, the Bardon catcher.

Paul Goodfellow led the winners at the plate with a triple and double, with Denville striking two safeties. Other hits went to Duvall, and Ted Waite.

In the first game, Augers' banged out nine hits off losing hurler Don Mahoney, to pick up the win, their fifth of the season. Along with a pair of hits, it gives them 11 points.

They got off to the right start with Bob Dewolin markers came in the bottom of the sixth. Consecutive singles by Terry Meagher, Bruce Stickle, and Jim Harwood to lead off the inning, along with a two - out double by Eric Maher added up to the two runs.

Runners were left in scoring position at second and third when Rick Watt fanned to end the inning.

George Ferguson picked up the win, going the distance for only six hits. He left nine batters watching third strikes, while walking two men.

Mahoney was tabbed for the loss, giving up nine hits. He fanned four and walked two.

Mary and Drake each had two singles to pace the winners, with Barbara Mavety, George Ferguson, Reich and Henry each bagging one.

Meagher had two base hits and Maher a double to lead the losers, with Stickle, Harwood, and Rick Rosebush each picking up one hit.

Chalk Up Another Win for Pat Maracle

Pat Maracle keeps rolling along. The veteran harler of consolers, after a season in the Quinte area pitched yet another game in the Prince Edward North Shore League Monday night, giving up only three runs on 10 hits as his Reserved Gas mates downed O'Brien's Tree Service 11-3.

The 'Living Legend' of the softball wars struck out four batters and walked only one, adding a base hit to his own cause as well.

His son, Pat Jr., crashed a home run and double, as well as a single with Gary Thompson contributing a double and pair of singles. Murray Maracle had a double and single, with Doug Greenaway adding two singles.

Other hits went to Lyell Shaver, Jim Maracle, Carm Salmon and Rick Salmon.

Gary Mattier and Junior Grant shared the loss on the O'Brien's pitcher, each giving up five safeties.

Jerry Weymark had a double and single for O'Brien's, with Dennis Morgan each stroking two singles. Ken McCormack had a double, with singles by Tony Williston, Pete Mitsaker and Mattier.

In the other game played at the Academic Park field, league leading Wanneemeker and Daly Babies edged Palmer Feeds 7-6.

Jim Daly fired the win for he and D. allowing nine hits. He whiffed seven and walked two.

Earl Colan was touched for seven hits in taking the loss, striking out three and issuing three free passes.

Lyle Johnston had two hits, including a double for the winners, with Glen Greenaway adding two singles. Bill Bolden, Ron Daly, Hugh Holmes, Harry Cole, Gary Wanneemeker, and Colan adding safties.

Jim Bonhomme and Dave Findley had two hits each for Palmer's, with Gil Meaden, Ron Fisher, Bob Avery and Vincent each bagging one.

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Besides Panasiuk, Canada's Golfer of the Year in 1973 who carries successive CPGA wins the last two years into this year's tourney, four previous winners already entered are Al Balding of Toronto; Cal. (winner in 1952-53, 1962 and 1970), Moe Norman of Clifford, Ont. (the 'W champion), Wilf Homenick of Winnipeg (winner in 1963 and 1971) and Bob Cox Jr., of Richmond, B.C., champion in 1968.

Chisholm In Charge

With Dave Chisholm firing strikeouts to his credit, Thurlow Yardmen whipped Courtenay 11-0 at Courtenay, Sunday, Chisholm showed perfect control, walking none.

The winners unleashed a 16-hit attack on two Courtes pitchers.

Chisholm and Bill Sullivan paced the Thurlow hit parade, Dave accounted for a double and four singles while Sill showered a pair of triples.

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12-race Card At Speedway

By CECIL S. PAUL

The weatherman and Brighton Speedway don't seem to agree as the races were cancelled on Saturday night but this time, a complete show was run on Sunday night despite cloudy skies and showers just prior to post time.

Only one re-start in 12 events made for a fast and exciting night as Greg Anderson got the action underway by taking the first stock qualifier after he'd been back to back up his second win of the night in the feature for this class. This was Greg's second start of the season and he moved into top spot in the point standing with a total of 138. 19 points in front of second place driver, Bob Nathan.

Someone thought that Greg was making to fast for a stocker so he was the victim of the first four-dozen of the season. Greg was legal in his class, proving that it is the driver and not the car that counts as he went into the evening leading by 15 points. Wayne had to settle for a second, giving Harrington an extra 5 points.

The feature for the six modified had Ross O'Hara running in front for most of the race but Bob Prudhomme took over and it looked like Bob came out of another four turn for the checkered flag. Wayne Foster came from nowhere and shot over the finish line, Ron Herrington finished in third place with Wayne having 15 big points to give him a 5 point lead over Bob Prudhomme in the Top Point Award Standing. Wayne also leads in the most checkered flags and the most feature wins as well.

Doug Dafoe, Brighton was running well on the outside of the track and, following complete the events dropping out with car trouble in the 13th lap. Bob Smith of Colborne moved into fourth place, a position in back of third place driver, Doug Davis of Brighton.

Winston Webber of Trenton, the man who took his big ride off the end of Dell Park a week ago, was back in action with another set of wheels, showing that if you build them safe, you escape serious injury when accidents like this takes place.

Another Picton driver is starting to make a name for himself here. Last week it was Barry Jones who had had a good night on Sunday, but it was Gary Deerhold, no stranger to stock car racing, but a newcomer to Brighton who had the big night. Gary ran a close second behind Eric Mitchell of Oshawa in the qualifier but the feature night was a different story.

Gary took over at the green flag and led all the way for a big one and a total of 10 points for the night, putting him on the score sheet for the first time this year. Carl Rademacher, another of those boys from Picton, earned a win in a qualifier with Ray Cormier of Trenton and Ernie Mitchell scoring on the other two.

Howard Moore of Campbellcroft and Danny Reid of Frankford went into the night of Sunday at 200 straight with both drivers looking for the big break that would put them out in front. It was Moore who got the break, a bad one, as he failed to earn a point while Reid picked up a fifth place finish in the qualifier and ran second in the feature to take a 45 point lead over Moore and a good grip on the top eight cylinder point standing sheet.

The main event, the super feature with George Wrightell of Picton running well in front when he lost a wheel on the ninth lap of the 15 lap contest. Bob Prudhomme of Belleville, who was running in second, took over and came in for his third win of the year and his first super feature checkered flag. Bob is currently in third place in the point standing, with 175 points, 70 in back of the top driver.

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RESULTS

1st — Greg Anderson
2nd — Bob Nathan
3rd — Ron Pitt
4th — Bob Prudhomme Heat
1st — Greg Anderson
2nd — Brian Chodoriuk
3rd — Bob Nathan
4th — Ron Herrington Feature
1st — Greg Anderson
2nd — Bob Nathan
3rd — Ron Herrington Modified
4th — Bob Smith Heat
1st — Bob Gibson
2nd — Ron Herrington
3rd — Ron Pitt
4th — Casselman Heat
1st — Ron O'Hara
2nd — Bob Prudhomme
3rd — Wayne Foster
4th — Wayne Foster Modified Feature
1st — Ron Herrington
2nd — Bob Prudhomme
3rd — Wayne Foster
4th — Bob Smith Heat
1st — Doug Dafoe
2nd — Winston Webber
3rd — Doug Davis
4th — Winston Webber Modified Feature
1st — Bob Prudhomme
2nd — Ron O'Hara
3rd — Wayne Foster
4th — Doug Dafoe
1st — Gary Deerhold
2nd — Barry Jones
3rd — Carl Rademacher
4th — Gary Deerhold Feature
1st — Howard Moore
2nd — Danny Reid
3rd — Ernie Mitchell
4th — Ray Lucas Heat
1st — Ernie Mitchell
2nd — Ray Lucas
3rd — Gary Deerhold
4th — Bert Doherty



Minor Softball Results

ADCO turned back Sliding Sheet Metal 18-13 in Belleville Minor Softball Association tyke play. Jerome McQuaid led the winners with two singles while John Switzer and Max Valyear each connected for a double. Scott Adams and B. Clary each slammed a home run and a double for the Sheet Metal squad. Blake Thomson checked in with two doubles.

At the squirt level, Sidney Ice took an 8-7 squeaker from Ernie Tuck Appliances, and Complete Rent-Alls nipped Malcolm Brothers 18-8.

Bruce Harper, Rick Cook and Jim Sopha shared the Sidney Ice pitching and Harper belted the game with a triple and a single, as did Joey Parker. Bob Kanary and Bruce Wright each collected three bases.

Bobby Turner worked five innings for Ernie Tuck while Kevin Lucas came on to finish up. Joey Miller and Paul Clarke each had two singles for the losers with Steven Griffin slamming a triple.

Complete Rent-Alls did more than pick up a win. The team mauled Malcolm Brothers' win streak at seven games.

Darel Phillips struck out 12 and walked four in picking up the win. He allowed 11 hits. Ray Lucas and Hugh Brennan toed the rubber for the losers. Touched for 11 hits, they recorded 13 strikeouts and walked seven.

Billy Curry bit for the cycle in seventh innings. Dunn had a home run, triple, double and single. John Gibson supplied a triple and a single while Phillips chipped in with three singles.

Brennan led Malcolm Brothers with a homer, double and single. Lucas was good for a triple and two singles. Stephen Vachon blasted a home run.

Action saw Stephen Licence outscore Westgate Carpet 13-7 as winning pitcher Steve Bennett went the distance on a four-hitter to bring his record to 3-0. He sports an earned run average of 1.00. Steve fanned 10 and walked six.

John McKnight and Bennett each supplied a pair of Stephen Licence hits and each drove in two runs. Steve Bennett had a double and David Wilson a single.

Ed Quinn led the losers with a double and single. Ted Stalker checked in with a double.

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Albrecht

A Patriot

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — New England Patriots announced Tuesday the signing of J. I. Albrecht, former general manager of Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League, as executive assistant and in the National Football League club's personnel department. Albrecht formerly was a top recruiter for the University of Tennessee and later became a top scout in the NFL with Dallas Cowboys, Cincinnati Bronco, Oakland Raiders and San Francisco. Before moving to Canada in 1970.

Minor Baseball Results

House League Roundup

Calabrese was involved in a pair of one-run decisions in Belleville Minor Baseball Association House League action. Dropping a 3-2 decision to League House Dart, Calabrese pitched a one-hitter in the other game. J. J. Trudeau topped the Legion team 13-7.

Legion pitcher Kevin Wright and Bobby Dafoe limited Calabrese to six hits as the 3-2 ball game ended. Losing twosome chalked up 19 strikeouts and walked just two.

Calabrese got first rate pitching from Peter Little and Brian Bird who combined for a shutout while fanning 15 and walking only two.

Wright and Greg Laing each banged out a pair of hits for Harbourers. Kevin Reid homered for Calabrese, and Peter Little collected a triple and a single.

In the 16-12 squeaker over Trudeau, Peter Little and Mike Finnegan shared the pitching while fanning 17 and walking only two.

Wright and Greg Laing each banged out a pair of hits for Harbourers. Kevin Reid homered for Calabrese, and Peter Little collected a triple and a single.

Each team managed only five base hits but pitchers on both sides had control problems as the game gave up 11 walks and Trudeau's, 21.

Bird topped Calabrese with two singles while Little, Reid and Peter Boniet each had one. Tops for Trudeau's was Terry Nelson with a double and a single while other hit spots were Strathern, John Trudeau and Marriott.

Kevin Lucas, Reid and Strathern split the pitching for the winners in Trudeau's defeat of Legion Dart House League. The winners got 11 hits off barriers Wright and Bobby Dafoe. Legion managed only three hits off Strathern and Strathern who struck out 15.

Leading the Trudeau hit parade were Mike Marchal with a home run; Jamie Ryan, a triple and a single; Strathern, two doubles, and Marriott, a double and a single. Louie Labelle, Mike Woods and Mark Chapman shared the Legion hitting.

Bayshore and Nelles showed what a difference a few days can make in tyke division play. In their first meeting of the week, the teams proved little as they played to a 1-1 tie. But when they met again, 21 runs were produced as Nelles came out on the long end of a 13-11 count.

In the third game of the week, Alhambra clipped Kinmen 13-10.

The 1-1 draw featured classic pitching by Larry Casperaneni and Trevor Powell for Bayshore. Casperaneni, Bradley and Nico Petchkey for Nelles. Mike Gough led all scorers with three hits while a pair of singles. Bradley supplied a double. Bob Watson doubled for Bayshore.

Bayshore parceled four giltedged runs to the second in the 24-13 reversal. Seeing action were Alan Dolmer, Bill McHugh, Todd Crawford and Casperaneni. Leslie Bradley and Nico Petchkey did the Nelles chores while backing the losers to five hits.

Mike Gough spiced the winners' attack with three singles and a double while Petchkey got two hits and scored twice on a triple. Bradley and David Parker each clouted one circuit blast.

Again was Bayshore's top hitter with a homer and single.

David Sharcore and Alan Tompkins connected for two hits apiece to gain Alhambra the decision over Kinmont. Randy Bell pitched route for the losers over Chris Radway and Andy Bell.

Sharcore, Terry Latimo and Jim Hibbert each slapped three hits for the winners. Ron Ryan and Randy Bell had two each while Jeff O'Neil slammed a triple.

Leading the Nelles Maltsway, Bailey and Mike Loucks had pitcher's duties for the Kinmont.

In the loss powerw division game, Legion clipped Kinmont 8-7 with Bayshore and Tony Parks getting the win. Jonathan Ryan and Mark Bell pitched for Kinmont.

Tim Turner led the Legion hitters with a triple and two singles. Gerry Sealey belted a homer and a single while Parks and David Mallaren each had two singles each. Kevin Jones rattled out four singles in defeat. Martin Ryan tripled and singled with a triple each for Dart and Tony Trudeau Doug Gaskell had a double.

Competition was keen in the bantam section. Kinmen and Skopels played to a 5-5 tie as Kinmen go past Mulroney's 11-8.

Kinmen's Dave Bennett fashioned a six-hitter. He fanned nine and walked one. Terry Kingman finished up with a four-hitter while striking out seven and walking one.

Ken Skelly led the team attack for Kinmen, pounding the ball for two homers and a pair of doubles. Bennett aided his cause with a double and two singles. Peter Bowles and Peter Love each collected a pair of singles for Skopels.

In the six-year division's, Kinmen pitching was handled by Bennett and Gerry Blood. Jim Storch and John Cook teamed up for the losers.

Randy Bell had a field day in the hitting department, accounting for two Kinmen double and four singles. Richard Wilson had two and two others each.

Paul O'Brien had four singles for Mulroney's. Checking in with two hits apiece were John Brennan and Joe Cook.

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Kinmont Dart Indians	0	3	.000

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Kinmont Club	3	1	.750
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Kinmont Mike Freeborn	2	2	.500
Mulroney's	1	3	.250

PANAMAUK LEADING

TORONTO (CP) — Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont., is the leading money winner after three events on this year's Canadian professional golf tour. Panasiuk, winner of the Canada Open, finished second and in last weekend's Atlantic Open and was fifth in the Ontario Open to give him a total of $6,097 in winnings. Artie Wilcox of the United States, the Ontario Open winner, is second with $5,800. Veteran Moe Norman of Gifford, Ont., is third at $3,000.

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MIMS SUSPENDED

CALGARY (CP) — Running back Jesse Mims was suspended and placed on waivers Monday for missing a practice with Calgary Stampeders of the Western Football Conference. The Stampeders said the action against Mims, veteran of four Interprovincial Football Union clubs, results not only from incidents at practice but from a number of incidents off the field.

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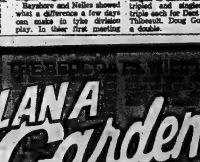


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Tony's Whipped

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Niagara Falls swept both ends of an Ontario Fastball League doubleheader Tuesday in Oshawa, shutting out the team that will represent Ontario in the Canadian champion ships, 9-0 and 10-0.

Oshawa won the Provincial fastball title during the week end.

In seather league doubleheader Tuesday, London Dukes beat St. Catharines Jeracos 4-3 in 13 innings in the first game but dropped a 7-6 decision in the nightcap.

At Oshawa, Ed Neudorf held Oshawa to four hits in the first game and in the nightcap Jake Neufeld tossed a no-hitter.

Larry Christie had a bonne run and two singles for Niagara Falls in the opening game and team-mate Vic Dyck drove in two runs in the second game with two singles.

Left fielder Norm Neudorf saved Neufeld's no-hitter with a diving catch on a fly-ball hit by losing pitcher Wayne Colley with two out in the last half of the seventh inning.

At London, Don Clark of St. Catharines pitched a one-hitter in the Jeracos' shut-out win in the nightcap.

In the opening game, London's Bill Fairbairn hit a single in the 13th inning to knock in a run for the victory.

Les Gregerace had the only London hit in the second game—a single in the third inning.

Losing pitcher in the game was Bob Slowinski.

In the opener, Dick Hames was the winner for London and Dick Balint lost his third game of the season against seven wins.

Doc Nesbitt knocked in all three St. Catharines runs in the first inning on a double with the bases loaded.

In games today, Toronto travels to Woodstock for a doubleheader and Burlington plays at Hamilton.

Fastball Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Burlington	14	4	.778	
Newmarket	13	6	.684	1½
Niagara Falls	13	9	.591	2½
Hamilton	11	13	.458	5
Woodstock	8	16	.333	8
West Division				
St. Cath.	14	8	.636	
Toronto	11	8	.579	1½
Oshawa	12	10	.545	2
Kitchener	8	10	.444	4
London	4	15	.211	8½

Results Tuesday

St. Catharines 3-6 London 4-0
Niagar Falls 9-0 Oshawa 0-0

Games Tonight

Toronto at Woodstock 2
Burlington at Hamilton

Baseball Leaders

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National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl	222	41	76	.329
Smith, SL	233	7	81	.348
Grev, Hou	252	42	86	.341
Buckner, LA	257	36	85	.331
Morgan, Cin	258	49	85	.329
Garvey, LA	314	48	102	.325
Schmidt, Phi	252	47	81	.321
Brock, St.	282	52	89	.316
Watson, Hou	282	39	89	.315
Zisk, Pgh	332	56	73	.315

Home Runs: Wyhe, Los Angeles, 19; Schmidt, 18.

Runs Batted In: Garvey, 63; Cedeo, 61.

Pitching (seven decisions): John, Los Angels, 11-2, .846; Capra, Atlanta, 9-2, .81.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	290	46	114	.393
Hargrove, Tex	190	26	68	.367
Jackson, Oak	231	44	78	.338
Melvar, KC	251	38	83	.331
Orta, Chi	294	31	97	.329
Stanton, Cal	180	23	59	.328
Randle, Tex	251	37	75	.326
Yas'ski, Bos	256	46	82	.320
Robinson, Bal	259	19	82	.317
Oliva, Min	253	33	79	.312

Home runs: Allen, Chicago, 19; Mayberry, Kansa City, 16.

Runs batted in: Burroughs, Texas, 66; Briggs, Milwaukee, Rudi, Oakland, 54 each.

Pitching (seven decisions): G. Perry, Cleveland, 14-1, .933; Fingers, Oakland, 7-2, .778.

Toronto Defeated

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Owen Sound North Stars tightened their grip on second place in the Ontario Lacrosse Association Major series Tuesday by defeating Toronto Shooting Stars 17-10 before 500 fans.

The game was called at the 17:25 mark of the third period due to a power failure. The teams were tied 2-2 at the end of the first period but Owen Sound led 10-7 entering the third.

Dave Lytle paced the North Stars with three goals and Ray Dance, Don Croat, Rod Dadswell, Lachlan McArthur and Danny Russell had two each. Netminder Rick Collin, Terry Keeling, Wayne Jamiel and Terry Williams got the others.

Brian Travers led Toronto with three goals. Colin Reid had two with Bob Bellitho, Walt Oldfirm, John Doyle, Charlie Dingwall and Gord Baxter adding one each.

In the only other game scheduled, Brantford Thistles downed Brantford Warriors 18-9.

Action resumes Friday with Fergus at Brantford.

Sports Calendar

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Canadian Tire vs. Bridgewater, Prince Charles vs. Quinte Motors, Bayside Sport vs. Bissett, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Brooks Road vs. Bridgewater, Canadian Tire vs. Bell vs. Consolidation, Quinte vs. Bissett, Mead's vs Post Office, Bayside Sport, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Bell vs. TG 70, Mercer Motors vs. Lindsay, Bissett vs. Bridgewater vs. Mercer Motors at 6:30 p.m.

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE

THURSDAY — Mink Juniors vs. Dewitt Motors, Harden Supply vs. Howard and Smith, Quinte Motors at Limits, starts at 7 p.m.

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TONIGHT — Whitney's vs. Consolidation, Mead's vs. Bell, Base vs. Bissett, Bell Gyro vs. Ontario, All Stars, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Waterworks vs. Bissett, Consolidation vs. Bell, Ontario vs. Base, Whitney's vs. Mead's, 6:30 p.m.

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL

TONIGHT — Shannonville at Stirling, Point Anne at Consecon, Read at Marmora, 6:45 p.m.

SATURDAY — Latta at Read, 6:45 p.m.

Sport Briefs

GARRETT RETIRES

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Running back Mike Garrett of San Diego Chargers, an eight-year National Football League veteran retired from pro football Tuesday at age 30. Garrett, a former Heisman Trophy winner from Southern California, ranked fifth in rushing among active players and 12th overall with 5,481 yards.

SPORT BRIEFS

JUMPS TO WFL

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tom Oberg, defensive back with Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League for the last three years, signed Tuesday with Portland Storm of the World Football League. Oberg, 28, left the Canadian team, which had not renewed his contract, after it agreed to release him from an option year.

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Brazil World Soccer Underdog

FRANKFURT (AP) — Brazil's soccer crown went on the line in the 1974 World Cup today, with the triple champion cast in the role of underdog.

Only a victory against the Netherlands at Dortmund can put the Brazilians in Sunday's World Cup final. A draw lets the Dutch through.

West Germany and Poland met at Frankfurt to decide the other final place. A draw is enough for West Germany. Only a victory can give the Poles a chance of adding the world championship to their 1972 Olympic crown.

East German coach Georg Buschner believes West Germany and the Netherlands will be the final contestants. He predicted the Netherlands will be the eventual winner.

Buschner, whose team beat West Germany in the first round of the 1974 series and lost to the Netherlands and Brazil in the second, said the Dutch defence had not really been tested during the series but the West German defence had shown some weaknesses.

In five games, the Dutch have conceded only one goal, and Rudi Krol put that into his own net in a 4-1 victory over Bulgaria.

British bookies agree with Buschner and make the Netherlands the even-money favorites for the title with West Germany 7-4, Brazil 6-1, and Poland 7-1.

Brazil and the Netherlands have met only once before, in Amsterdam in 1963 when the Netherlands won 2-1.

The Brazilians, like the Dutch, have conceded only one goal in their five games in this World Cup. But their attack looked lifeless until Sunday's 3-1 victory over Argentina.

Paulo Cesar Lima, Brazilian left winger, believes the Netherlands' success is based totally on team captain Johnny Cruyff, who usually plays for Spain's Barcelona club.

"If you mark Cruyff out of the game, the Netherlands has had it," he said.

Many experts, including Cesar's own manager, Mario Zagallo, have taken a different line. Too much attention to Cruyff opens the way for other formidable Dutchmen, among them either Johnny Rep or midfielder Wim Jansen.

West Germany, like Brazil, has survived a slow start to come close to peak form. The West Germans defeated Sweden 4-2 Sunday after trailing by one goal at halftime.

Montreal, Rochester Winners

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rochester Griffins and Montreal Les Quebecois bolstered their positions in the National Lacrosse League Tuesday night by defeating home-town teams.

The Griffins lengthened their lead by defeating second-place Wings 16-13 before 9,365 fans in Philadelphia, while Les Quebecois defeated Toronto Tomahawks 16-12 before a Maple Leaf Gardens crowd of 3,246, climb within two points of the third-place Tomahawks.

Kevin Parsons paced the Rochester attack, scoring four goals, with Paul Warden and Rick Dudley adding three apiece. Dudley also scored six assists. Charlie Henderson and Dave Johnston scored two goals each, while singles were shared by Bill Hicinbik and Tom Fleischer.

For Philadelphia, John Grant and Terry Rowland scored three goals each. Larry Lloyd, Zeny Lipinski and Brian Robinson provided two goals apiece. Larry Ferguson, Doug Maynard and Terry Lloyd shared the other goals.

Geof Floyd and Jim Lynch each scored three goals to lead Les Quebecois. Dave Litzenberger and Mel Hayward added two goals each for the winners, while John Davis, Gord Gaiziuch, Bill Bradley, Bob McCarthy, Wayne Sutherland and Rick Bosley each scored one. Davis, team captain, also had five assists.

The Tomahawks were led by Brian Thompson, who scored four goals. Bob Shaw, Duffy McCauley, Brian Wilson, Wilson McCrea, Stan Cox, Jim Quigg, Brent Hilkorg and Charley Marlowe got one apiece.

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India's 'Quebec' Pressures Gandhi

BOMBAY (CP) — The leader of the state sometimes described as the Quebec of India is attempting to step up his pressure on Prime Minister Indira Gandhi for greater provincial autonomy.

Chief Minister Muthuvel Karunanidhi of the southern province of Tamil Nadu has announced plans to call a national conference on the issue.

Karunanidhi, whose Dravidian Progressive Party is bitterly opposed to Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party, has threatened to resign his provincial office "in order to carry on the sacred struggle for autonomy with greater vigor."

His state, which includes the major city of Madras, has long been at odds with the federal government over the status of Hindi, spoken mainly in the north, as India's sole official language.

Among its objectives are recognition of Tamil and a dozen or more other regional languages as official languages at the federal level.

Mrs. Gandhi and her party colleagues have described the demand for autonomy as basically secessionist and favor a strong federal government as the best safeguard of national unity in a country that embraces many races and creeds as well as languages.

Karunanidhi himself formerly advocated independence for Tamil Nadu but modified his stand when the Chinese invasion of India in 1962 fostered public sentiment in favor of a united country.

He is reported to have met with a number of politicians from other provinces including Biju Patnaik, a former chief minister of Orissa. Reports of the meeting said the two men were in broad agreement that the present constitution is heavily weighted in favor of the federal government.

Karunanidhi was also expected to get the backing of Sheikh Mahomed Abdullah, Moslem leader in the northern province of Kashmir who was imprisoned for several years following fighting between India and Pakistan over the disputed territory.

Abdullah has long pleaded with the federal government for political status for Kashmir, which Moslems are in the majority.

Paper Company Offers Land for Cottages

NEW GLASGOW, N.S. (CP) — Good public relations has never hurt any business, and a major forest products company here has found a novel way of winning friends, and presumably influencing people.

Scott Maritimes Ltd. has embarked on a program to provide the establishment of recreation colonies on some of its woodland holdings.

Logs an advocate of opening up its woodlands to hunters and fishermen when they don't interfere with cutting operations, the company now is professing what it terms "more substantial" recreation projects.

"We're getting away from shack-type camps to more substantial recreation homes," says Robert Murray, the company's woodlands manager.

Recently, the company laid out and offered for sale leases on more than 150 lots at Aylesford Lake, Kings County, and found immediate buyers for most of them.

Mr. Murray says the idea was to get away from "string row" development of the old hunting lodge concept to larger lots with common area on a good beach that could be used by all cottage owners. Other cottage owners were given land and beach frontage for a yacht club.

"This experiment, of course, is to see how demand builds," he said. "We want to see if there is a market for cottages on lakes."

The company has hundreds of lakes on its woodland holdings, but is concentrating most of its study in areas with easily developed lakes adjacent to large population centres.

"If this proves to be what the public wants, we will clothe other such areas on lakes, and develop them."

Because of the greater fire danger posed by scattered camps people concentrate in such areas."

Meanwhile, the company says it will continue to keep its more than 250 miles of access roads open to weekend outdoorsmen who just want to get away from the crowded cities for a few hours.

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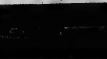
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MEMO FROM HELEN GAGEN, CONSUMER ADVISOR MIRACLE FOOD MART

SALAD MONTH IS HERE



"Start Fresh . . . It's Salad Month." That's the theme we've chosen for July and it's a natural. Fresh crisp salads are especially delicious in summer, fresh crisp salads are especially good for you in summer, from a dietary point of view, and of course at a time part of the meal. Home-grown garden products will assure the freshness and local value of your summer salads. Your own individual touches will put the finishing touches. Here are a few suggestions to help you get started on your salads.

For a delicious salad, combine a number of green, chewing type, leafy or leaf lettuce, romaine, endive, raw spinach leaves, sliced raw zucchini and chicory. Young radishes and green onions are flavorful table accents. And toasted, slivered bread cubes or garlic croutons at serving time for texture and flavor.

Choose from lots of other delicious, protected products listed and available in the supermarket to tempt you to make some particular salad delicious.

Remember that herbs are wonderful additions to dressings for all kinds of salads. Be a little daring with seasonings . . . that's part of being creative! Use a little imagination and you'll consider salads a delight.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Thursday, July 4

Aries (March 21-April 19) This will turn out to be a fun day for you if you abide by the majority rule. Don't insist upon having your way.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Travel could have its frustrations for you. Why not plan something where you have the final come to you?

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Forget about trying to mix business and pleasure—they just won't jell. Set your sights on relaxing. Let yourself go.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Base your decisions on the more logical aspects of your nature. Be prepared to compromise and yield a little.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You will be called upon to lend a helping hand to a friend. Although it will cause you some inconvenience, do it with a smile.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Have a good time, but don't let out all the stops. This is one of those days when moderation and self-discipline are needed.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In the earlier part of your day you'll have some aggravation to contend with. Toward evening, the picture changes.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In your social activities something of a positive nature will occur. It will considerably enhance your self-image.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In any situation that requires you to spend or commit yourself in some manner, be sure you know who you're doing business with.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could be rather harsh on someone you're quite fond of if you don't make allowances in their shortcomings.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're going to be pleasantly surprised when see you think has been taking advantage of you comes through in a big way.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Be selective if you have a choice regarding your social activities. Don't go to the affair where the loudmouth is.

HUMAN BLOWTORCH

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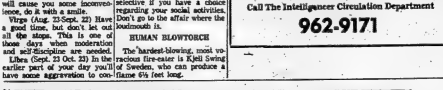
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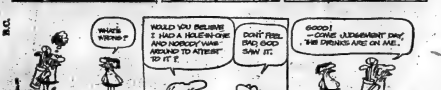
















TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● Cree Hunters of Mistassini — Documentary Special — Hunting with Cree Indians from the James Bay region. This National Film Board documentary follows three families during the six-month stay in the wilderness, and examines how their way of life may be changed by the construction of the James Bay hydroelectric project. Channels 11 and 12 — 3:30 p.m.

● Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau — Interview Special — — Interviewer: Patrick Watson and Robert McKenzie. — Channels 11 and 12 — 10:30 p.m.

6.00—News (2) (4) (5) (7) (9) (10) (12) (13)
Flintstones (2)
Mr. Dressup (6)
Peyton Place (11)
6.30—Mister Rogers (2)
Sesame Street (4) (10)
Dennis Cross (6)
Gilligan's Island (7)
Bowling For Dollars (13)
Mr. Dressup (13)
It's Today at Noon (11)
Pacemaker (12)
Razzle Dazzle (12)
Noon Hour (13)
The Brian Keith Show (7)
7.30—The Price Is Right (2)
Dream Machine (11)
Dragon Tales (12)
Bugs Bunny/Road Runner (2)
Country Way (6)
Mr. Dressup (6)
8.00—Mister Rogers (2)
Campaign '74 (11) (12)
Wild Kingdom (2)
(7) (10)
Mr. Roberts Summer Special (7)
The Cowboys (12)
Mr. Dressup (13)
8.30—The Great Cobain (2)
King of Kensington (2)
MOVIE: Gun Glories (7)
9.00—Dream Street (2)
Dialing Things Grow (4)
Take 30 (5)
Let's Make a Deal (7)
Mister Rogers (10)
Bugs Bunny (11)
Campaign '74 (12)
Dialing Things Grow (13)
9.30—Sesame Street (2) (10)
Hollywood Squares (4)
Razzle Dazzle (6)
Campaign '74 (11) (12)
The Waltons (4) (7) (13)
MOVIE: (5)
Don't Let the Angels Fall (11) (12)
Pancake (13)
Pancake (13)
MOVIE: Hold on a Green Pony (9)
Streets of San Francisco (10)
10.00—Sesame Street (2) (10)
Dialing Things Grow (4)
The Electric Company (5)
Take 30 (6)
Canadian Vignettes (7)
Let's Make a Deal (9)
Bugs Bunny (11)
Dialing Things Grow (12)
Mr. Dressup (13)
10.30—Dialing Things Grow (2)
Electric Company (4)
Jeopardy (5)
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THURSDAY

6.00—Sesame Street (2) (10)
Electric Company (4)
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Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5 -

WEDNESDAY

10.30—Basic Sports Night: Badminton
Yoga
Consumer Corner
Interviews in Shakespeare
Art
Science
French As Fun One Crowds
Art
Psychology
Psychology
Basic Sports Night: Lacrosse
Yoga
Creative Writing
Elementary Classroom Mathematics
Education

11.30—Mathematics Storytime
Language Arts: The Country Mouse
Mr. Peanut Tie Leg Into
Language Arts: Mr. Peanut Tie Leg Into
Background
Mathematics
Mathematics with Edward De Bono
Art
Art and Its World, Part 1
Geology
Environmental Studies

12.30—Look and Learn
Language Arts: Mr. Peanut Tie Leg Into
Mathematics
Pollution Control
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Mathematics
Mathematics



Family Portrait

This new study of Princess Margaret and Lord Snowden with their children was taken by Terry O'Neill at Kensington Palace in London. The children are David, Viscount Linley, 12, and Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, 10. Princess Margaret wears a snake-skin jerkin caftan and matching earrings, brooch and bracelet. (CP Photo)

Edmonton TV to Seek To End 'Linear' Sytem

EDMONTON (CP) — Canada's second wholly independent television station will open in September and its general manager says it will be the first concerted effort in this country to get away from "linear" broadcasting.

Wendell Wilks, 33, who worked as an ombudsman before doing what he says is the first in Prairie broadcasting outlets, finishing panel duties, is general manager of ITV and wants that station to offer an alternative to its 700,000 potential viewers.

"The old linear rip-and-read approach belongs to another medium," Mr. Wilks said in an interview.

"It was brought from the print medium into radio originally and when television started there weren't any television broadcasters . . . so the radio guys determined that they would move in and take over television stations.

"As a consequence we got this bastardized system with a big influence from newspapers. . . . What we've done is just taken that and introduced it to television.

"Television is a more real and more exciting medium if used properly."

The 56-million ITV operation will follow the approach of one station per market and not affiliate with either CBC or CTV.

It has bought its share of American and Canadian programs for the fall but intends to use a fully-equipped semi-trailer van, worth about $1 million, to produce local programs, covering such things as hockey games, symphonies, ethnic dances, legislative meetings and the like.

It will broadcast on conventional and cable channels.

Mr. Wilks said much of the station's revenue, and he expects to lose money for the first three years, will come from selling shows it produces, especially commercials and the Tommy Banks music and variety show.

ITV is owned by the Alberta-based Allarco Co. and faces direct advertising competition from two established stations, 18 radio outlets and one daily newspaper.

"We determined when we set out to build the television station that we would supply an alternative service. We would do things that are not at present being done by the existing broadcasters. . . . I think we've been somewhat successful in creating a schedule that reflects that.

"We've blocked programs, keeping in mind the philosophy we've had from the beginning . . . so when both of the local stations are running news or public affairs, we run entertainment. When both of the stations are running heavy entertainment programming, U.S. syndicated material, we run Canadian material. When we're producing news documentaries, it's up against their entertainment."

Duplicate Bridge

MONDAY — JUNE 24
1. Mike Johnson — Daphne Clarke
2. Chuck Chapman — Jim Tilley
3. Pieter Goerkens — Kaity Thibeau
4. Mike McKenna — Brenda Windsor
5. Pat Lowry — Orma Tipper

THURSDAY — JUNE 27
N. S.
1. Jim Tilley — Mike Johnson
2. Jerry Rabnett — Wn. Renny
3. Pearl Bally — Rosh Lear

E.W.
1. Myrtle Dickey — Nellie Schwab
2. Wm. McAndrew — Geo. Petchley
3. Pat Lowry — B. Pettingill

SUNDAY — JUNE 30
1. Brooks and Darrell Windsor
2. Richard and Lorraine Miller
3. Jim and Vicky Rose
4. Jim and Joan Green
5. Gordon and Sandra Weeks

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Comedian Toronto TV Host

TORONTO (CP) — Comedian Gene Taylor has written jokes for Rob Ilcic and toured the Playboy Club circuit in the United States on a salary of $650 a week.

He gave all that up to come to Toronto as host of CITY-TV's afternoon movie show, Prizewinners Playhouse. He also does zany newscasts under the pseudonym Victor Voice and is host to a 1950s-style party each Tuesday night at the Nickelodeon on Yonge Street.

Moving here meant taking a cut in pay, but Taylor, explaining his reasons for the change in an interview, said he is the youngest one he knows who can boast of having his own daily show.

Besides, the nightclub thing generally is going down, and as likes Toronto: "Clean and safe, all the things New York should be and isn't."

Taylor's Victor Voice newscasts started last October during breaks in the afternoon movies. Several weeks and later just before the Friday night Baby Blue Movie and reopened was so good the station decided to make them a regular feature.

Taylor said his jokes are "just terrible—but they're meant to be."

Taylor, a 26-year-old native of Detroit whose real name is George Lee Hershkin, began his career at 18 as a disc jockey in Streator, Ill. Two years later he started working nightclubs.

When Bob Hope came to the Canadian National Exhibition in 1969, Taylor paid a bellhop at the Royal York Hotel $30 to slip Hope inside under the star's door. Before he knew it he was travelling in advance of Hope, writing local material in places where Hope was to appear. He left in 1970 when "Hope's politics started bothering me."

An addition at the Detroit Playboy Club in 1971 led to a stint at Playboy clubhouses in Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, and Los Angeles.

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KEMP — Jim and Cecelia (nee Hutchinson) are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Joseph Stanley, on June 27th, 1974 at the Belleville General Hospital, a brother for Tracey and Trish.

MORELLE — Mr. and Mrs. Ron Morelle are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Jennifer Lee, on June 25th, 1974, at the Belleville General Hospital, a sister for Jeff, Tim, Shawn, Kelly and Kim. Special thanks to Dr. Fry, Peterborough.

IN MEMORIAM

CAULDER — In loving memory of a dear brother, John Stanley Caulder, who passed away on July 3rd, 1972.
We never knew the one we love, We never said goodbye, We never knew that you had left us, Until you died.
Gone from our home and our sight, Never remembered and really forgotten, Only remembered, Missed, Mourned, Buried.
— Sister Mary.

DORACEA — In loving memory of a dear brother-in-law, Arthur Doracea, who passed away July 3rd, 1971.
Sadly missed and remembered by Annie and George.

DORACEA — In memory of our dear father and loving husband and daddy, Arthur Doracea, who passed away July 3rd, 1971.
We love you dear, more than words can say,
We think thought his death so near,
We know that you have gone to rest,
The nerves of parting without love.
— Always remembered by daughter Mary and daughter Audrey and family.

DORACEA — In loving memory of a brother, Arthur Doracea, who passed away on July 3rd, 1971.
Sadly missed and remembered by Mary and Audrey.

DORACEA — In memory of our beloved dad, Arthur Doracea, who passed away on July 3rd, 1971.
Sadly missed and remembered by Jean and Jack.

DORACEA — In loving memory of a dear uncle and Great-Uncle Arthur Doracea, who passed away July 3rd, 1971.
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Mr. Archie Gravelle wishes to express his appreciation to all the friends and neighbours who sent cards, flowers and gifts during the illness of the late Mrs. Minnie Gravelle, and to those who attended the funeral service. Special thanks to the nurses of the Intensive Care Unit, Belleville General Hospital, Rev. Fred Bond, Mr. Ross Wilson, Mr. Bruce Wilson and Mr. Don Dafoe.

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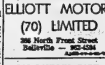
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Freed Pilot Expects Rest to Be Released

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Canadian bellicopter pilot Don Wederfort, held hostage for three months by anti-government forces in Ethiopia, said Tuesday he feels four other North Americans will be released soon.

Wederfort, 28, of Calgary was released by the Eritrean Liberation Front (E.L.F.) June 28. He appeared at a news conference called by Texneco Oil Co. of Houston, which employs three of the four men still held.

Wederfort said he felt his release was a "gesture of good faith on their (E.L.F.) part to show the others were alive and well and also to establish a good line of contact."

The E.L.F. captured five men — including Wederfort, March 26 when the helicopter carrying them was mined while on an oil-exploration mission.

The four still held in the rugged mountains in Eritrea province include Cliff James, a Texaco geologist from Walkerton, Ont.; John Rogers, a geologist on loan to Texneco from Texaco; William Cayce, a Texneco geologist and Metta Tavares, a United Nations Development Program geochemist assigned to the Ethiopian ministry of mines.

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Canadians On The Move

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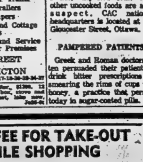
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The Little People

Sculptor's Figures Laugh at People

PENSE, Sask. (CP) — Cafeteria Bill, his receding red hair slicked back and his middle-aged paunch incongruous with his fair figure, poises a spit wad on the end of a spoon.

He looks with slightly bulbous eyes over his shoulder, past the cafeteria table strewn with cigarette butts and candy wrappers, scanning the students for a victim.

"Cafeteria Bill's a nervous guy," said Joe Fafard, who created the 12-inch, three-dimensional work sculpture. "He loves to look at people and imitate them when they leave."

It's a vocation Fafard can understand. He, too, loves catching people off guard, when their faces fall into natural expressions and their hands aren't hidden.

The 31-year-old artist has been making clay figures for 11 years but only recently have critics begun to appreciate his light-hearted, compassionate portraits.

"It's a way of laughing at people—the way you laugh at someone you love," he said in an interview.

Fafard has made about 36 clay portraits, taken from photographs or from memory, depicting individuals who "represent a certain attitude, a certain feeling."

They range from George, a retired stables agent "who has kept his mind alert to his 80th year and represents surreal, a hero in a sense," to a lonely parish priest.

The sculptor of the priest, "who has deprived himself of the good life by sheer will power," shows him sitting on a maroon loveseat, his head stretched to the empty ceiling.

The portrait was inspired by a dream, in which Fafard is walking naked in a Quebec hamlet. The priest comes out of the rectory and begins screaming and stares at him.

"I have to stare back. I am staring hard. As I stare the priest begins to shrink, and shrink. When he is only this high I swat him with my hand like a fly. When I look under my hand there is only a crushed little dead yellow bird there. My mother comes by, looks and sighs.

"I think if I had picked up the screaming little priest and stroked his head I would have have transformed him into a living yellow canary rather than a crushed dead one."

Fafard said the dream means that he should shrink people only so far, and use his power consciously.

Another clay portrait shows a timid figure—"an art critic from California who treated us like country bumpkins"—as a stylized rocking horse.

A clay portrait costs about $1,000 and takes about a month to complete, from the initial shaping to the final firing.

"Each shape demands different considerations," he said. "I build the head with a good thickness of insulation, then the chair, then build from the shoes until I get to the neck."

Fafard, who is married and has three children, was born in Ste. Marthe, Sask., of French-Canadian parents. He has lived in rural Saskatchewan most of his life with the exception of six years at the University of Saskatchewan, Pennsylvania State University.

As a child, much of his time was spent herding, feeding and milking cows. "Cows had plenty to do with what we did," he said, and they still do.

Fafard's three-storey home in Pense, about 20 miles west of Regina, now is filled with cow objets d'art—cow statues, cow curtains, cow paintings, cow baths, cow mirrors, cowhead plugs in his kiln and even a painted china plate showing an aerial view of cows crossing a slough.

Across from his home, on the root of the Pense school, reclines a friendly-looking 15-foot woolly mammoth, made by Fafard and some of his University of Saskatchewan art students out, of chicken wire, reinforced steel and 35 miles of plastic ballet twine.

It was originally placed on a ledge at the Regina campus art school, said Fafard. "There it sat disturbing no one until the director of the school decided to remove it secretly" and give it to a lowbrow apartment block.

"But the kids were destroying it and I figured it was worth saving." So he rescued it with a semi-trailer truck and sold it to the Pense school board.

Cancer Can't Stop This Youth

NEILSTADT, Ont. (CP) — Just as the advertisement says, cancer can be beaten. But it takes courage and determination.

Kevin Lahn, 16, is a healthy sports-minded teen-ager, despite the loss of a leg resulting from a childhood bone tumor.

He even roars down country roads on his motorcycle, as this community near Owen Sound on his motorcycle, after helping his father, Bruce, with the chores and the 5,000 chickens they raise.

Mr. Lahn, a former Metropolitan Toronto police officer, recalled the days when he tried to accept the possibility of Kevin's death.

"When the tumor was found on Kevin's leg 10 years ago, the doctors said they would remove it surgically but that they were not going to amputate his leg because this form of cancer—Ewings sarcoma—had a history of reappearing in other parts of the body.

"After the tumor was removed, everything went well for almost a year. Then suddenly the swelling and soreness returned."

Mr. Lahn said when Kevin returned to hospital the doctors injected radioactive isotopes into his system to track down any new tumors that might have formed.

No others showed up. But this time the leg was amputated to save Kevin's life.

"Every four months we have to take Kevin to Toronto to have his leg checked," Mr. Lahn said. "The last time we got a bill for $80. It wasn't till then that I found out he had taken a chisel and whittled down his artificial foot to fit the new platform shoes he had bought."

Canada Represented

TORONTO (CP) — Canada is one of 11 countries represented at this year's World's Fair, which runs until Nov. 3 in Spokane, Wash. In addition, British Columbia and Alberta have individual pavilions at the exhibition. Aug. 28 to Sept. 1 has been designated Canada Week, and one of the principal attractions will be the RCMP Musical Ride.

Boat Attracts Tourists

TORONTO (CP) — The Canada Goose, which was a Newfoundland sealing vessel for years, is one of Nassau's latest tourist attractions. The 125-foot schooner makes half-day cruises of the harbor from Prince George Wharf every day except Mondays.

Volta River Basin Country of Blind

GENEVA (Reuter) — By the fast-flowing waters of the upper Volta River in West Africa lies a half-deserted village. Fields are untilled, the huts mostly empty.

Its remaining occupants are gaunt men and women who shuffle down the dusty village street with sightless staring eyes, outstretched arms touching each others' shoulders, led by small boys.

Above a nearby waterfall a helicopter hovers, spraying insecticides over the river.

The village is one of thousands which lie abandoned in the Volta River basin. For this fertile region is the country of the blind, from which millions have fled to preserve their sight from the insect-borne disease of onchocerciasis, or river blindness.

The only hope for the future lies in the helicopter and spraying the river rapids. He is the forerunner of the biggest health project undertaken by the World Health Organization (W.H.O.) aimed at eliminating the breeding-places of the disease-bearing blackfly.

Seven African countries—Dahomey, Ghana, Ivory Coast, Mali, Niger, Togo and Upper Volta—have agreed to join in the 20-year program.

They are supported by W.H.O., the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) and the World Bank.

The $120 million campaign will cover a territory of about 270,000 square miles, as big as Britain and France together. Full operations will start in November.

W.H.O. official Fernand Tolmicki, who recently returned from West Africa, said he saw thousands of victims of river blindness.

In the upper basin of the Volta people suffering from onchocerciasis are estimated at more than a million, 70,000 of them blind, Mr. Tomicke wrote in the W.H.O. magazine, World Health.

"The adolescents have wounds on their bodies where they have scratched themselves but still seem relatively alert," he said.

"The adults are a pitiful sight. Walking skeletons, their bones protruding under their scarred skins, they totter along with hanging heads and sightless eyes.

"Most of them are more dead than alive. All look old, though few are over 40."

River blindness is caused by a worm, transmitted to man by the bite of the blackfly. Two conditions are needed for the fly and the worm to flourish. Blackfly larvae will only hatch in fast-flowing water, hence the name river blindness, and the worm can only develop in the blackfly at a warm temperature.

In regions where the blackfly is abundant the inhabitants, mostly farmers, have almost no means of protection. Because of the heat they work naked from the waist up and with bare legs. The blackflies are so numerous and small that they cannot be kept away and their bites cause intolerable itching.

Severe and prolonged infection with onchocerciasis always has serious results, among them blindness.

Destruction of the blackfly itself is impracticable since it can operate over a radius of about 90 miles.

But if the adult blackfly cannot be destroyed, its larvae are vulnerable.

Blackflies lay their eggs in stretches of river with fast-flowing turbulent water. The larvae need water rich in oxygen and can feed only in rivers carrying large amounts of finely divided nutrients. The location of the breeding sites can be determined from observing the speed of the current.

But the task is enormous. There are 8,700 miles of water courses in the Volta basin to be kept under surveillance.

Ironically, onchocerciasis has hit some areas as a result of the peoples' own efforts for development.

At Lamoussa in the Ivory Coast, the townspeople decided in 1951 to reclaim land by building dikes on the Tiao River. The blackflies found excellent sites in which to multiply and half the population over 40 went blind.

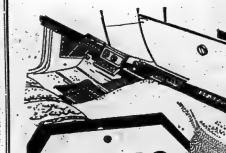
The riverbeds have been abandoned for 13 years, the dikes have collapsed and the disease has retreated.

The operation will start with parts of Ghana, Ivory Coast, Mali and Upper Volta. Starting next year it will extend to the remainder of Dahana and Upper Volta and in 1976 it will cover the whole of the program area.

Aircraft and helicopters will spray an insecticide upstream from the blackfly breeding sites. Even low dosages destroy the larvae over long distances downstream, while causing only minimal side-effects to vegetation, fish or other living organisms.

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After 15 Varied Hours Trudeau Still Smiling

By DOUG SMALL
The Canadian Press

For Pierre Trudeau, the day was another of precious campaign minutes lost, then regained; of outstretched hands and jostling crowds; of speeches tough and tender; of motion.

It ended, like many others, a time zone away from where it began, 15 highly-charged hours later, tucked away in tidy newspaper, television and radio reports with others invested in the July 8 general vote.

If it had tired him, his appearance gave no indication. The smile of good night to a group outside an elevator at a Yarmouth, N.S., hotel was the same as that which greeted morning crowds in the lobby of another hotel in downtown Montreal.

But there were hints in his final speech of the day—his fifth—that the rolling hours of travel by plane, bus and limousine; the well-meaning bumps of crowds; the repetitious pitch for support had taken a toll.

There was a verbal slip—quickly corrected—as the day ended before a crowd in Yarmouth where he mistakenly called the people citizens of Digby, a town 65 miles north where he had said similar things before similar people in a similar setting outside a shopping mall.

And there was a change of tone: The slashing speeches of mid-day gave way to reflective comments on the sea and his childhood.

He recalled before the gathering standing in the dark at the southwestern Nova Scotia community how excited he had been when, as a boy of six, he had first been taken to the sea. He could hardly sleep, he said, with the ocean crashing outside, and he and his brother had taken off their shoes and stockings to walk barefoot for hours in the sand.

Such reflective comments by the 54-year-old prime minister are rarer in this campaign than they were 12 months ago when he sought his second mandate. Then, he emphasized his obvious deep feeling for the country in low-keyed, at times poetic, speeches.

This time, however, in an attempt to counter electoral setbacks that reduced a strong 1968 majority to a weak minority after the 1972 campaign, he is attempting to convey himself as a fighter; a man of attack and in a hurry to get back to the business of governing.

But though his image on the stump is often a tough one, it seems somewhat out of character for a man considered by his friends to be sensitive and even shy. Campaign days are days of dickey, and he may have revealed his own feelings about them when he urged his 25-year-old wife Margaret not to join him at the beginning of the battle, although later she did campaign.

He was worried, Mrs. Trudeau said recently, that she would "just get discouraged."

"You're too sensitive," she said he had told her. "It's a hard grind out there—there are a lot of skeptics."

Though the private man occasionally breaks through—"his campaign image—it shows, for instance, in his obvious love of thoughtful gifts given by children—his days are organized to preserve the most from his public person.

Time for himself is sparse.

A typical day, recorded recently, began at 8:10 a.m. when he woke after a less-than-comfortable sleep in a stuffy Montreal hotel room.

He and Mrs. Trudeau breakfasted in their room on grapefruit, poached eggs and milk. Then after dressing in a light brown-striped sport jacket and co-ordinated slacks—one of a modest number of outfits he's worn on the campaign—and carefully packing his own bag, he and his wife made their way down an elevator and through the hotel lobby to a waiting limousine.

Ten minutes late.

To get back on schedule, minutes were shaved from the trip through morning expressway traffic, a chilling experience accomplished by frantic weaving behind a crack motorcycle police escort.

Mr. Trudeau thanked the six policemen after his cavalcade—it included two buses full of aides, reporters and cameramen—rolled to a stop beside his chartered DC-9 jet, then climbed aboard after his entourage.

Within moments, he was settled in his seat at the front facing the others, had donned his glasses and proceeded to work his way through documents, short conferences with aides and a glass of orange juice.

An hour and a half later, the prime ministerial jet landed at the Canadian Forces Base in Shearwater, N.S., and one of Mr. Trudeau's campaign days was officially under way.

Formalities over, the prime minister jumped into a waiting car and headed off to a Halifax shopping centre, the first of five he was to visit that day.

He dove into the day's first crowd with vigor, reaching over heads to shake hands and easing behind a narrow human corridor carved out by security men as he made his way to an outside platform.

Introductions. A hilarious moment when the two press bosses, attempting to drive past the platform, were blocked by the milling crowd, cutting the prime minister off from the people in the middle of a warm-up speech by a local party organizer.

Then, a stock speech. Conservatives were divided, particularly on their centrepiece to come and price controls policy. Leader Robert Stanfield, whose home riding was only blocks away, would exempt food, fish and houses from his price freeze.

"What's left to control" the prime minister asked rhetorically. "Only wages!"

The crowd responded with a roar.

Then, back to the bus through the crowd, a wearing experience repeated at the beginning and end of each of five stops.

At the end of a long day, the constant jostle of genuine crowds becomes not unlike Chinese water torture.

A five-minute bus ride; then a rerun of the earlier stop, but inside this time, where the crowd is more local. Another sea of waving hands; another stock speech.

Back through the crowd, into the bus, out to the airport. This leg was tight, but reporters wanted a comment on Front de Libération du Québec kidnappers who had left Cuba for a visit to France.

Mr. Trudeau grinned as they crowded into his bus, battling security men who had their mind on schedules.

After repeating the reporters, he joined them on the plane. Time only for a plate of fruit and cottage cheese before the trip ended 30 minutes later at Shearwater again.

A guard of honor this time, then another shopping centre. Slight modifications were made in his speech. A comment on defence was skipped in, apparently.

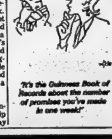
Then, by car to Digby, an hour and 20-minutes drive. Another shopping centre, then peace.

A sumptuous private dinner with his wife: Melon, fish chowder; Nova Scotia lobster and a salad.

An hour later—after only one incident in which a tourist couple from the United States, spotting him, interrupted the tranquility of his dinner hour by chasing to the magnificent—but he was back in his car for the final 95 miles to Yarmouth.

Another shopping centre; the last of perhaps 4,000 people he had encountered during the day, then bed.

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Arms for IRA Stolen From Canadian Bases

TORONTO (CP) — Many of the weapons bound for Ireland that were seized by police furing the weekend were stolen from Canadian military bases, RCMP said Wednesday.

Police said they believe all the hand grenades in the arsenal—the largest cache of weapons bound for Ireland ever seized in Canada—were stolen from depots in Quebec.

On Tuesday, RCMP displayed the weapons, believed to be destined for the extremist provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army. Included in the display were copies of the provisional wing's handbook.

RCMP Inspector George Scott said police believe some of the firearms were bought from Crown Assets Disposal Corp., the government agency that sells surplus equipment.

But before the weapons are sold, they are deactivated, Insp. Scott said some of the weapons seized showed that work had been done to reactivate them.

The arsenal, seized in four raids in southern Ontario, totalled more than 50 guns, machine s guns, semi-automatic rifles, thousands of rounds of ammunition, hand grenades and other weapons.

Four Toronto men, a resident of Detroit, Mich., one from Tavistock, Ont., and another from St. Catharines have been arrested and charged with conspiracy to export arms illegally.

Insp. Scott said the grenades, a .50-calibre machine-gun "and a good deal of the other weapons we have seized cannot be obtained legally."

"The black market and theft from army depots could account for a lot of those guns being in circulation," he said.

However, Brig.-Gen. Ian Morrison, chief public relations officer at national defence headquarters in Ottawa, said Wednesday there have been "no thefts in Quebec in recent times."

And Defence Minister James Richardson said in a telephone interview in Winnipeg he is not aware of any thefts from military bases but would make inquiries.

Sea Conference Gets Message

Canada: Tough but Willing Negotiator

CARACAS (CP) — Environment Minister Jack Davis, who returned to Canada today, left no doubt among delegates to the international law of the sea conference that Canada will be a tough, if willing, negotiator in the weeks ahead.

Davis, delivering a major Canadian policy speech Wednesday, called for a treaty based on salmon fishing and extensive offshore control of continental shelf waters by coastal states.

Among other things, the minister outlined Canada's position on a 200-mile economic zone taking account, its attitude toward deep-sea fishing for salmon, mineral resources and fish on the continental shelf, pollution control and the problems of protecting the delicate Arctic waters.

The concept of the "patrimonial sea" extending to 200 miles from the coastal state was defined under the 1958 Geneva convention on the continental shelf. Canada does not claim sovereignty over this vast area, but maintains the right to manage the marine life and mineral wealth found there.

In addition, Canada's continental shelf extends beyond 200 miles in a small area off the Grand Banks, an area which constitutes five per cent of the whole shelf.

Davis pointed out that coastal states such as Canada must be given the right to manage their marine resources according to biological reality and not according to arbitrary man-made lines. Canada thus supports the view that the coastal state has a responsibility to manage the whole of the continental shelf even if it extends beyond 200 miles.

He indicated however, that Canada might be prepared to accept the general principle of the 200-mile limit, if certain guarantees are met.

The protection of these involves the management of Canadian salmon, which are spawned in Canadian waters, which migrates throughout vast distances during its lifetime. Davis also advocated that the fishing of such species be prohibited outside the 200-mile economic zone, and limited to the areas of the country where the fish spawn.

At a later news conference Wednesday, Davis said Canada will continue to enforce its own anti-pollution measures in Arctic waters even after any international agreement is reached. He added that the main responsibility for pollution control lies with the coastal state, and affects not only adjacent states, but the entire world.

The Canadian proposals drew favorable response from some delegates but a Japanese representative protested the proposal on salmon fishing.

"This we will never accept," the Japanese official said in an interview. "It runs against the whole spirit of conciliation which we and other countries are trying to foster."

British, U.S., Australian, Indian and Austrian delegates said the Canadian position was for the most part constructive and a valuable contribution to the support developing here on several key issues.

A British delegate commented: "The Canadians, like ourselves, have some very valuable fish, mineral and oil resources to protect and develop. They seem to be going out of their way to do this in the most co-operative manner possible."

Said a U.S. source: "The Canadians are proposing things in a way that we believe will leave all of us this room we must have to reach compromise and reconciliation."

Selassie Agrees To Military Veto

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — Emperor Haile Selassie has agreed to military supervision of the Ethiopian government and to acceleration of constitutional changes to bring the country democratic reforms.

In an hour-long showdown with the 81-year-old monarch at his Jubilee Palace Wednesday, a committee of military reformers who have been calling the tune in Addis Ababa for five days obtained the emperor's assent to direct military intervention in civilian affairs.

The armed forces were given virtual veto authority over the cabinet, parliament and the armed anyway, but getting the emperor to agree makes it legitimate," one diplomat said.

The emperor also called a special session of parliament to enact constitutional changes making him little more than a figurehead, making the premier responsible to parliament and ending government support for the Ethiopian Orthodox Coptic Christian Church.

Observers said they expect the committee of officers, none of whom are higher in rank than colonel, to present more demands later, including the naming of soldiers to fill key cabinet posts—defence, interior, justice, education, information and land reform.

Meanwhile, Endalkachew Makonnen continued as premier despite the military reformers' anger with his lack of progress in making the changes he promised when he took office four months ago. It was this delay that resulted in the military intervention last weekend, when the reformers took control of the country.

The reformers' goal now, and when they overthrew Makonnen's predecessor in February, is to "end the years of the feudal clique of landholding nobles and aristocrats and their allies in the church.

The emperor also agreed to the release of political prisoners arrested by various regimes and amnesty for exiled foes of these regimes. Scores of persons were indeed arrested, including participants in an abortive coup in 1960. But prisoners taken in the fight against secessionist guerrillas in Eritrea province were not likely to be freed. Neither are at least 37 former cabinet ministers, other officials of the court and government, and military commanders arrested in February as opponents of reform or suspected embezzlers.

Having a Ball

Everyone, regardless of age, has fun at a penny carnival. Two-year-old David Irwin of Leslie Drive was one of about 20 youngsters who took part in the carnival organized Wednesday afternoon by Michele and Jackie Hebrison and Jennifer and Paula Lockyer to raise money to fight muscular dystrophy. A total of $10.25 was raised by the neighborhood children, in games such as this one of spill the cans.

News Briefs

Funeral Held

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr. was buried after services which ended with the mourners singing, We Shall Overcome, an old slave song which her son used as the anthem of his civil rights movement. The mother of the slain civil rights leader was shot Sunday by a young Negro.

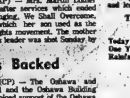
Nurses Backed

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — The Oshawa and District Labor Council and the Oshawa Building Trades Council have voiced support of the Oshawa General Hospital nurses' decision to go on strike to gain a new contract with hospital management, a labor council official says.

Packers' Lockout to End

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier Peter Lougheed said Wednesday Alberta's major meat packing firms have agreed to end a lockout of workers July 8. The announcement was made at the legislature to about 500 members of the National Farmers Union who gathered to call for an end to the dispute.

The Election? It's Because



These three students at Brampton's Madoc Public School have firm opinions about what caused the federal election. Shane Gemmill (left) says taxes are too high, making it hard to afford a decent baseball bat. Nichola Fraser (centre) says the reason for the election is the high cost of food. Janie Middaugh thinks meat is costing too much because nobody is looking after the cows and pigs anymore. (CP Photo)

The Weather

Synopsis: Warm, muggy weather will continue in southern Ontario today with relief not expected until Friday. Showers and thunderstorms are expected this afternoon and evening. It will be a bit cooler and less humid Friday.

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CUPE Denied Right to Represent Provincial Employees

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario government tribunal has barred the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) from representing provincial employees, it was announced Wednesday.

The Public Service Labor Relations Tribunal said CUPE is disqualified under a provincial law that requires unions to be "formed for the purpose of regulating relations" between the province and its employees.

The tribunal ruled the law means the union has to be formed solely for that purpose, and CUPE's national constitution is much broader in scope.

It dismissed the union's application for bargaining rights for 1,200 employees of the Workmen's Compensation Board.

But it left the way open for CUPE to set up a local expressly for the purpose of organizing government workers and then applying for certification. CUPE's rejection, it said, arose from the fact it applied as a national organization.

Marie Bild, the union's legislative director, said the union now has to decide whether to seek a judicial review of the ruling or to start a new organizing campaign among the compensation board employees and have them sign with a CUPE local to be established.

Constitutional Convention Is Planned

LONDON (CP) — The British government intends to introduce legislation for the election of a constitutional convention in Northern Ireland.

The convention would "consider what proposals for the government of Northern Ireland would be likely to command the most widespread acceptance throughout the community there," the government said in a white paper published today.

The convention will be required to report on its conclusions which will be placed before Parliament, the white paper said.

The government says there should be an independent chairman and 78 elected members on the convention.

Rate Raised

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven United States banks raised their prime lending rates Wednesday to a record 11 per cent, effective immediately.

Nixon Home

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon is here for a long holiday weekend after a surprise journey to Moscow which he described as helping to "lead the world out of the lowlands of war up to the summits of peace."

Nixon stopped briefly at Limestone Mc., Wednesday night to make a broadcast speech in which he reported in general terms on more than 24 hours of negotiating sessions with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

The speech site was an air-base hangar where Vice-President Gerald Ford and several hundred military dependents greeted the president and Mrs. Nixon.

The speech reiterated points covered in the Moscow communique that listed the limited arms control agreements, including agreements to restrict anti-ballistic missile systems and ban some underground nuclear weapons tests.

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Two Cosmonauts Board Salyut

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts were put into orbit Wednesday aboard the revisited United States astronaut said Soviet officials told him the cosmonauts have used their space ship to the Salyut 3 space station next up some days ago.

Jack Reilly, spokesman for the group of U.S. astronauts who are guests of Soviet space officials, said: "We were notified this morning that a linkup had been made."

Reached by telephone at Star City, the cosmonaut training centre outside Moscow, Reilly said he was told: "Everything is going according to plan."

Tass, the Soviet news agency, announced that Col. Pavel Popovich, a 13-year veteran of the space program, and Lt.-Col. Yuri Artyukhin, his flight engineer, were launched Wednesday night in Soyuz 14 for "joint experiments with the orbital scientific station Salyut 3."

Although Tass gave no details, it was announced that the cosmonauts will check the Soyuz capsule to Salyut 3 and then rendezvous and dock aboard the space laboratory before returning to the earth.

Tass said the spacemen will also make "a comprehensive checking of the different onboard systems of the Soyuz ship," which is to be used in the joint Soviet-American space flight next year.

There was no indication how long the flight was to last.

The Soviet government has yet to make a completely successful test in space of its manned scientific stations, the chief goal of the Soviet space program.

The first such station, Salyut 1, was sent on April 24, 1971, and three cosmonauts spent 23 days aboard. But during their return to earth, a hatch on their Soyuz spacecraft apparently did not seal and the three men were killed.

Salyut 2 was launched on April 3, 1973, and 35 days later Tass reported its mission had ended without a crew being put aboard. Western specialists said the spaceship broke up in space, a serious setback to the Soviet space program.

Meanwhile, the United States in May, 1973, put up its Skylab space station, a 186-tonner more than five times the size of the 18-ton Salyut 1. Then it put three crews aboard in succession for periods of 28, 59 and 84 days, and brought them all safely back.

The last manned Soviet space flight was in December, when two men rode Soyuz 13 in orbit for eight days. The flight was believed to be a test of new design features of the ship.

Ben Wicks



"Remember, Don't throw all I say 'back' at me."



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DEATHS

ARMSTRONG, Andrew — At Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, July 4, 1974, Andrew Armstrong of 9 Bridge Street West, Belleville, in his 84th year. Funeral service will be held from the Bonter Funeral Home, 370 Bridge Street East, Belleville, on Saturday, July 6, at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Visitors welcome. Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday, July 5, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations to the Heart Fund gratefully acknowledged.

BAILEY — At the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, July 2, 1974, Ethel Mary Bailey, beloved wife of the late Harry Bailey, in her 84th year. Funeral service will be held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 35 Everett Street, Belleville, on Friday, July 5, at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Visitors welcome. Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday, July 4, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

COOK, Sarah Daisy — At Brockville General Hospital on Tuesday, July 2, 1974, Sarah Daisy Cook, formerly of 22 Bonnell Street, Belleville, beloved wife of the late Wilfred Cook, in her 85th year. Funeral service will be held from the Mount Pleasant Cemetery Chapel, Belleville, on Friday, July 5, at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Visitors welcome. Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday, July 4, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

COOT, Sarah Daisy — At Brockville General Hospital on Tuesday, July 2, 1974, Sarah Daisy Cook, formerly of 22 Bonnell Street, Belleville, beloved wife of the late Wilfred Cook, in her 85th year. Funeral service will be held from the Mount Pleasant Cemetery Chapel, Belleville, on Friday, July 5, at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Visitors welcome. Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday, July 4, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

LOTT, John Alfred — At Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, July 3, 1974, John Alfred Lott, beloved husband of Mary Lott, of 7 Mother St., Marmora, in his 64th year. Funeral service will be held from the Bonter Funeral Home, 370 Bridge Street East, Belleville, Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, July 6, at 1:30 p.m. Reverend Dr. Harry Davis officiating. Interment Plainfield Cemetery. 27d-tfn

MITCHELL, Lily Belch — At Toronto General Hospital, on Tuesday, July 2, 1974, Lily Belch Mitchell, beloved wife of the late Norman Mitchell, formerly of Stirling, in her 84th year. Funeral service will be held from the Grace Anglican Church, Stirling, on Friday, July 5, at 2 p.m. Interment in the Stirling Cemetery. Visitors welcome. Friends may call at the Mitchell Funeral Home, Stirling, on Thursday, July 4, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations to the Heart Fund gratefully acknowledged by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Mitchell, Stirling.

MOORE, Arthur William — At Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, July 29, 1972, Arthur William Moore, late of 10 Bell Block, Belleville, in his 84th year. Funeral service was held from the Bonter Funeral Home, 370 Bridge Street East, Belleville, on Monday, July 31, 1972. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Survived by one son, Arthur (Bert) Moore, Mt. Pearl, Newfoundland; one daughter (Pat), Mrs. Fern (Richard Harry) Kitto, Belleville; one brother, Albert Moore, Belleville; one sister, Mrs. Olaf Spinnell, Belleville; one brother-in-law, Mr. Ernest Moore, Belleville; one sister-in-law, Mrs. Ethel Moore, Belleville; also 12 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Predeceased by his wife, Mary Ann Moore, in 1971. Mr. Moore was a member of Belleville Lodge No. 1, A.F. & A.M. and Belleville Chapter No. 1, R.A.M. Friends may call at the Bonter Funeral Home, 370 Bridge Street East, Belleville, on Monday, July 31, 1972, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Masonic service will be held at the funeral home on Monday at 8 p.m. Memorial donations to the Heart Fund gratefully acknowledged by the family. 30-tfn

PEARCE, Mary Ann — At Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, July 4, 1974, Mary Ann Pearce, beloved wife of the late Percy Pearce, in her 84th year. Funeral service will be held from the Bonter Funeral Home, 370 Bridge Street East, Belleville, on Monday, July 8, at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Visitors welcome. Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday, July 7, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations to the Heart Fund gratefully acknowledged by the family.

PRIDDEN, Walter — At Madoc Township on Thursday, July 4, 1974, Walter Pridden, in his 84th year. Funeral service will be held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Madoc, on Monday, July 8, at 2 p.m. Interment of the late Mary Ann Pridden, wife of Walter Pridden, will be held in the Madoc Cemetery. Dorn (1974), Mrs. Ethel (Mrs. Ernest) Dorn, Madoc; Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ernest) Dorn, Madoc; Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. William Wesley) Hutchinson, Madoc;

Man Held in Stabbing

Attempted Murder Charge in Trenton

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Jim Brant, 46, of 674½ Front Street, Trenton, has been charged with attempted murder by town police here, following investigation of a stabbing incident Tuesday evening.

Edward Hand, 30, of Balsam Street, remained in hospital in satisfactory condition under intensive care.

Police Chief David Saunders said Mr. Hand sustained stab wounds to the abdomen and body.

Police say Mr. Hand was stabbed at a Front Street residence and was taken to Trenton Memorial Hospital by a neighbor.

Mr. Brant remains in police custody.

A bail hearing is set for Friday in Belleville. Police are still investigating the incident.

Crash Kills Woman at Brighton

BRIGHTON — One woman is dead and another is in satisfactory condition in hospital here today following a two-car crash Wednesday on Highway 30 three miles north of here.

A Trenton Memorial Hospital spokesman said the name of the dead woman is being withheld pending notification of next of kin. The woman died in hospital early Thursday.

Brighton provincial police said the vehicle occupied by the two women was in collision with a car driven by Donald Phillip Moran, 21, RR 2 Colborne. Moran was not injured.

Moran car was southbound on the highway at the time of the accident which resulted in damage estimated at $4,000, said police.

Pointed Gun, Fined $150

TRENTON — John Ernest Meadow, 34, Trenton was fined $150 in provincial court here Wednesday and placed on three years probation after he pleaded guilty to dangerous use of a firearm.

Town police laid the charge following an incident in the Gilbert Hotel in which a firearm had been pointed at a man's stomach.

Crown Attorney Glenn Delroy said Meadow was wearing the 22-calibre pistol revolver on his leg in "cowboy fashion".

Meadown was arrested later in a room in another Trenton hotel.

Judge R.B. Baxter told Meadow he must abstain from alcohol and not be found with a firearm in his possession during probation.

Merchants Defrauded

TRENTON — Douglas Wayne McPhee, 18, Bleecker Ave., Belleville, pleaded guilty to 34 charges of false pretences and fraud before provincial court Judge R. B. Baxter here Wednesday.

The charges involved $880 in goods and cash from 24 Trenton area businesses.

Mr. McPhee was remanded in custody for sentence July 30 pending preparation of a pre-sentencing report.



Fire In Workshop

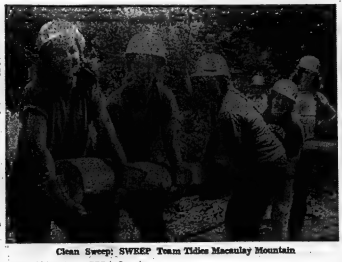
PICTON — Damage, is estimated at about $500 in a workshop fire early early today.

Flames broke out in the woodworking shop of Morley Breakenridge, Union St. shortly after 1 a.m. The blaze of undetermined origin apparently started near a work bench, spread across the floor and up to the ceiling.

A town fire department spokesman said Mr. Breakenridge had been working in the shop Wednesday evening but reported that the building was locked when the fire broke out. The alarm was turned in by a neighbor who spotted the flames.

Drumming Up Votes

The rallies and meetings are nearing an end as an election candidates like George, Hees in Prince Edward - Hastings, work for votes. Wednesday night he was at rally in Trenton Community Gardens he took time out behind the drums with Ken Post of Singing Post Family, Tuesday night, in Picton he criticized Trudeau government for failing to combat inflation in past six years.



Clean Sweep: SWEEP Team Tidies Macaulay Mountain

Students at Work

Conservation Creates Jobs

PICTON — Nature trails are being created at Macaulay Mountain by a Project SWEEP (Students Working in an Environmental Enhancement Program) crew under direction of senior supervisor David Mahlon and foremen John Adams and Wendy Gamas.

June 24, a crew of 21 high school and university students began employment with Project SWEEP, one of the provincial government Experience '74 students employment programs. The students work through the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority maintaining and developing conservation areas around the county.

PERCA states that, contrary to popular belief, SWEEP crews will be involved with little road side clean-up this year.

A temporary sand bag dam will be built at Demorestville to learn a permanent structure might be of value. The clearing of nature trails has been started at Macaulay Mountain Conservation area which will be the new location of PERCA offices.

A permit school groups to obtain maximum information on visiting authority properties technical advisors Jen Henry and Sharon Reid will begin work on an in-depth guide for teachers. It will include maps, plans, photos and sketches of the different conservation areas with information on agriculture, forestry, geology, biology and social changes.

Other projects for the ten-week SWEEP program including construction of 50 check erosion dams, signs for conservation areas and a fifty-foot cedar bridge. The seven PERCE conservation areas will undergo general clean-up fencing, tree - planting and landscaping.

Problems or Not ?

Picton Council Ponders Traffic in Downtown

PICTON — A Picton woman's letter on town traffic problems has been referred to council's public works committee for study and report at the next session.

The letter from Mary Storey was one of two received by council following a report released in Prince Edward County council last month by economic director William Rogers. The report indicated the town has urged traffic problems and says is required.

Deputy-reeve Jerry Richardson said he is not convinced there is a traffic or a parking problem in Picton. He said he has not yet been forced into drumming his fingers on the steering wheel while waiting a half-hour to reach his destination.

Deputy - reeve Richardson said suggestions such as creation of bypasses seem worthy of consideration for the future but it is "completely ridiculous" to discuss this question now.

"I'm getting a little bit annoyed that people are making claims such as this," he said about the implied traffic congestion.

"The whole thing is blown out of proportion," said Reeve Ross Cronkwright.

Reeve Cronkwright added, however, that many Main Street parking slots are filled with cars of store employees and observed that they should be encouraged to park on the Mary Street lot.

Councillor Jack Evans said he finds traffic slow several times during the day. It does not yet take a half-hour to reach a destination through town traffic but there must be a plan where the traffic problem is recognized, he said.

He cautioned council that it can take "years" to plan and design alternate routes.

Reeve Cronkwright said Friday nights traffic seems times is slowed but suggested posting a policeman at the Main Street stop light could reduce this problem. He said he would rather see the streets clogged than empty and he indicates business.

"We should do some serious thinking today," councillor Evans urged as the question of traffic was discussed.

Openers For Museum

AMELIASBURGH — This township's historical museum will reopen with a big sixth season of operation Sunday and has attracted more than 2,- 000 visitors since it began in 1968.

On Sunday a piper led a parade to the museum's pioneer Park for a ribbon-cutting ceremony officially opening a new building with antique farm machinery and a replica of a village blacksmith shop.

Official duties of the day were shared by Reeve Russell Thompson, James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward — Lennox, and William Nightingale, museum board treasurer.

A crowd of 300 watched the proceedings and viewed be numerous items of memorabelia on show.

Bishops Mark Centennial

MARMORA — Last Sunday will be long remembered by members of St. Paul's Anglican Church in Marmora as the highlight of the church's Centennial Year celebrations.

Bishop J. R. Creegan, of Kingston, officiated at a morning confirmation service.

In the afternoon the congregation was joined by Archbishop E. W. Scott, Primate of Canada, in a Communion Service.

The archbishop said baptism makes people part of the world-wide Christian church, not one denomination.

"We therefore have a responsibility to our fellow Christians in the world, regardless of color or denomination", he said.

Madoc Club Gets Grant

OTTAWA — Madoc and district senior citizens' club 473 has received an $1,800 federal grant for a project entitled Madoc Home Shoe. Health Minister Marc Lalonde announced Tuesday.

The funding was contained in the 1973 series of grants under the New Horizons Program.

The program is designed to assist retired people develop activities beneficial to themselves and their communities.

Since its inception, in 1972, grants totalling $14,007,930 have financed 2,525 projects involving 537,336 people, Mr. Lalonde said.



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Final Push to Find Summer Work For Students in Trenton Area

TRENTON — A final drive to place students in jobs will companies here is now underway, Al Hamilton, Canada Manpower student placement office supervisor, said Wednesday.

Mr. Hamilton said July will see a "last-ditch effort" to find students jobs.

"It has to be July," he said, "in August, there are few students left and jobs last only a couple of weeks."

From now until schools and universities re-open in fall, placements will loom. Peak months are May and June.

At the end of June, 35 per cent of the 1,100 students registered had been found regular work.

Less than 100 were directed into casual jobs, which last less than a week.

To give jobless students greater visibility and greater opportunity for placement, Manpower officials plan increased publicity.

July has been proclaimed "Hire A Student Month" in Trenton, Brighton, Consecutive, through town utility commission billings, will be urged to hire students for painting, fence-mending, lawn-cutting, and other odd jobs.

A weekly community television program will outline students needs.

To date, said Mr. Hamilton, the student placement program has had fairly good response from local industry and business.

World Trees Planting Plan for Trent Valley

TRENTON — The Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority is examining purchase of 200 to 500 acres in its watershed for tree planting.

The acreage would permit growing of trees from around the world.

It is believed that the world-tree-farm concept is in North-ed use in Canada. If one is established in the Quinte area, it would be the first of its kinds in Ontario.

Bigger Budget At Frankford

FRANKFORD — Council gave village taxpayers some good news and some bad news here this week with a $346,800 budget, up $23,117.

There is a lower mill rate for separate school supporters. Homeowners must pay 128.6 mills, down 3.7 mills from 1973.

The commercial rate is down 2.1 mills from 152.1 mills.

Public school taxpayers will pay a municipal 1 mill increase. Commercial properties face a 1.7 mill hike to 153.7.

Taxes will raise $178,928 with the remainder of the budget coming from normal municipal levies and senior government subsidies.

Mine Event

MARMORA — Marmoraton Mining Company played host to Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Ascend mining department safety recently.

This was the first time that the annual event was held outside of the United States.

Some 24 mining representatives from Pennsylvania, Maryland and one from Venezuela attended this meeting.

Oldtime Touch

MARMORA — That old time popular music, the Lions Social was revived recently Friday evening as part of St. Paul's Anglican Church centennial celebrations.

Over 200 people attended, many in centennial costume.

SHOOTING THE BREEZE
with Stew

It isn't a bad idea to keep your membership even when you know what you're talking about.

Then there was the karate expert who rolled down his window to signal a left turn — and chopped a Volkswagen in two.

The mind-reading girls had two stories to tell at the party last night, and those who were there thought both were lies.

Bumper sticker: "I may be slow, but I'm ahead of you!"

If more kids were outdoorsy, the lumber industry would have to be a crusade.

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Downtown Blaze

While the scent of roses and African violets may still linger hauntingly with those who were present at the Belleville Garden Club's show at Centennial secondary school over the weekend, the aroma downtown is less of a pleasurable experience.

Pungent yes, for the atmosphere in Front Street yesterday still carries the pantstraining aroma of the aftermath of yet another fire.

It is quite a while since the downtown area proper occupied the attention of firefighters; but here it is happening again and only good work by the firemen prevented this outbreak spreading and an even greater calamity.

As it is, one building is a total loss and the prospect ultimately is of yet another vacant lot.

When that comes about, as it must, this could provide an opportunity, rather than rebuilding, of improved access to parking facilities at the rear of Front Street stores.

But that is for the future. For the present, we have to mourn the passing of yet another Front Street landmark.

A Notable Movie

The Exorcist has come and gone in Belleville and it has been as interesting and compelling a piece of cinema as has been seen in a long time.

Those who have read the book doubtless will have seen the movie too, while those who have seen the movie only, as in our case, now will want to read the William Peter Blatty book. If only to try and clear up some of the loose ends which the film inevitably left hanging. Indeed quite a lot was left to the imagination.

If the final night's audience was any criterion, prior publicity evidently had stirred Belleville moviegoers to the film's macabre reputation. No members of the St. John Ambulance were in sight and while some nervous souls could be observed averting their faces at times, no one ended up on the floor in a dead faint.

Indeed the very grotesqueness of the young girl's appearance in the grip of demonic "possession" had a sort of comic aspect. And knowing that the vomit which she ejected onto the hapless priest attending her was only pea soup somehow softened the satanic chaos of it all.

There comes to mind The Picture of Dorian Gray, Oscar Wilde's weird tale of a young man who grows old as a wicked man's alter ego, and the movie on this theme starring Hurd Hatfield back in the forties.

There was a vulgarity of language about Blatty's work which doubtless turned some off. The girl who spoke in the grip of the evil spirit, and her mother (the latter overwrought but certainly not possessed) might have made even a barrack room blush. But now, this incredible seems to be the language of our times, even of the high school and university campus, and anything more refined, especially in the tense atmosphere of a work such as The Exorcist, might have had less impact.

The photography heightened the atmosphere of the supernatural, although some classic scenes were cut-off a shade too soon before they could be fully savored.

Even at that, this was a notable production, from a book that has had considerable impact around the world.

Areas Of Need

The Right Rev. Bruce McLeod says election candidates have not addressed themselves to the problem of inflation as it affects the poor.

The United Church Moderator has a point. Inflation hits everyone, but the poor, already living on the cheapest foods available, are hit hardest of all.

But as we have pointed out before, this election campaign has overlooked many areas: the poor for one, including many of the native population, and foreign policy.

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Differing Styles Emerge As Leaders Stump The Land

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Well, as Prime Minister Trudeau himself said: "The style c'est l'homme," which, even as uncelightening unilingual Canadian remit amount, translates into "the style is the man."

Oh sure, the Prime Minister says a lot of things, some of which he must wish he had never said — or at least deleted the expletives before saying.

But "Le style c'est l'homme" is historic for him in the personal sense, because on it — and style meant charisma — he based his successful drive six years ago for the Liberal leadership and the power of Prime Minister.

So, saying it when perhaps in all his career it mattered most, he must have meant it. really, or what, is the man?

So what is the style, and who, really, or what is the man?

You never can be sure.

It and he change. . . .

The campaign is continuous, not just from election campaign to election campaign, but from year to year, and often even from day to day.

There was the gay bachelor man-of-the world, flip, trendy, try-anything-once Trudeau of the Liberal leadership campaign and the quickly following 1968 election.

Conservative Leader Stanfield was, well, as critics saw him, dull; or as viewed impartially, reasonable.

New Democratic Leader Lewis, taking party command only in 1971, and in his first campaign as NDP chief in the '72 election, was insecure, indignant and impassioned.

Social Credit Leader Caouette was volatile and explosive.

Over the following three years Prime Minister Trudeau, bearing the pressures of responsibility so new and strange to him, let his true style emerge. Lewis, less press and public walled off, brought decently into fruition in high places, and took to calling liberals those questioned his drives to bilingualize the public service and, as he phrased it, "redistribute income" of working Canadians.

Stanfield remained dull and reasonable; Lewis angry and impatient; Caouette still fiery.

Came '71 and marriage, and the Prime Minister, the skirdiving, sliding, back-flipping, sandalled and shaggy-caused political showman suddenly became a recluse.

Emerging outside of his East Block office and the House of Commons general, he publicly his family life, with wife Margaret accorded every bride and groom the privilege of 24 Sussex Drive.

Then the last election, and the Prime Minister, bored and bothered by the necessity of pretending his subjects for an extension of his rule, leisurely toured the land like a feudal lord surveying his fiefdom and indulging the common people's peasant to what he chose to call "conversation."

And there was Stanfield, ungracefully reasonable as ever; Lewis raising anti-corporate hell and Caouette fighting like a tiger.

The style is still the man.

And now the Prime Minister, no longer the Prince Charming of Parliament Hill, style is all out from behind. The Prime Minister privately and publicly with Margaret front and centre — but right in there verbally brawling in the street near shopping plazas like any other political leader.

Suddenly very much the public man, working hard to be like all the others, scrambling for votes.

Humble, almost blurting out: " . . . It's this guy Trudeau you don't like. Well, nobody's asking you to like Trudeau . . . just asking you to vote for his party. Judge me not as a person — my wife likes me, my mother liked me and a lot of people like me. I know you won't like me, but I'm happy just the same."

Yet the wife likes him so much that Margaret's talking for him will be taught her about loving before and after marriage, "a lesson" she is fond of calling it.

Is that c'est l'homme, except that they change so swiftly and dramatically.

Meanwhile, there is Stanfield, placidingly reasonable still; Lewis steaming, and Caouette as game as ever.

Like them or not, you can count on them, they are re-assuringly unchanging, if unexciting.



DAISY DAVID

Argentina Under Isabel Peron

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — The death of Juan Domingo Peron, charismatic and unpredictable president of Argentina, opens a new area of uncertainty for his personally troubled country.

Having emerged barely a year ago from seven years of increasingly repressive military rule, Argentina has been governed now of the figure who, even during 18 years of exile, remained adored and admired by factions for nearly three decades.

Isabel Peron, 43-year-old former dancer who was General Peron's choice for vice-president in elections last September, has been called a nonentity by the Argentine presidency.

Politically inexperienced, Mrs. Peron appealed tearfully Monday to "friends and adversaries to calm their personal passions" and help uphold the nation "which died and Peron gave me."

As acting head of state after Peron's physical condition deteriorated, she had been reported during the weekend by almost all of Argentina's dailies as political heir and by the armed forces.

But the initial feeling among some Latin American specialists here after the death of the 78-year-old Peron was that Mrs. Peron's rule might prove to be brief.

A potential scenario, as seen by Washington, is for the Peronist coalition to disintegrate sooner or later into the frequently hostile factions whose only unifying force has been Peron.

A logical step would then be for Mrs. Peron to step down and for new presidential elections to be held within the constitutionally mandated period of 90 days.

Analogies were being drawn here with the recent situation in France.

After the death of Gaullist, Georges Pompidou, Gaullists found themselves thrust out of a final contest that pitted Valery Giscard D'Estaing to the presidency. Giscard D'Estaing held a majority in the National Assembly but their cohesion may be short-lived.

Similarly, while the Peronists rallied a 62-per-cent vote behind their leader in the presidential election last fall and control the Argentine Congress, there is no distinct Peronist field now elections for president would force out their favored candidates in force.

Cut off by return from exile a year ago, Juan Peron had to contend incessantly with ambitious and unprincipled Peronist kingdoms and disillusion. The movement was also plagued among the left wing, who regarded Peron's courting of conservative labor and business circles and his accommodations with the armed forces.

Isabel Peron has been mostly closely identified with the conservative wing of the Peronist movement and is unlikely to hold the leftists' support wistfully a noticeable change of direction.

If the Argentine political situation deteriorates drastically, a move by the armed forces cannot be ruled out. The military already controls at least half the governments of South and Central America and it was the military which engineered the 1955 coup that ended Juan Peron's first turbulent period of rule.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 4, 1974 ....

The House of Commons passed a bill providing for establishment of the United Church of Canada 50 years ago today—in 1924. All Methodist congregations, virtually all Congregationalists and two-thirds of Presbyterians entered the union.

1436—Providence, R.I., was founded.

1837—Work began on the Erie canal.

1886—The first train to reach the Pacific from Montreal arrived at Port Moody, B.C.

1894—Construction began on the Panama canal.

1961—William Oatis, Associated Press correspondent at Prague, was sentenced to 10 years for espionage.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

July 4, 1944

Due to a sudden call on his services, Rev. Charles W. Bishop, Principal of Albert College, who was to have addressed the Kiwanis Club at their weekly luncheon on Tuesday was unavailable absent. The club program under president Eddie Shapiro, went ahead as usual.

40 YEARS AGO

July 4, 1934

Albert Blackburn, has notice of his appointment as manager of Strout's chain and tea store in this city.

50 YEARS AGO

July 4, 1924

Drivers who step on the gas in front of the schools at stop streets received a series of shocks and warnings at the upper end of the city on Tuesday afternoon, City police taking up positions at commanding locations on the intersections commenced checking up on the non-stop motorists and numerous tickets and warnings were issued, particularly near the vicinity of the upper bridge.

Hitchhiking Poses Growing Dangers

The Globe and Mail

Think back, you aging citizens. The first hitchhiker could not have been more than a day or two behind the first automobile.

University students have done it in every decade. Beatniks did it in the movies. Servicemen did it in the tens of thousands with the Canadian military's official sanction and encouragement during the Second World War. And surely we must be into the second generation of long-necked Canadians who have flowed in romantic waves along the Trans-Canada Highway to see their country on thumbpower.

But now it is 1974, and for the second time in a year North York Board of Control — with Controller Dorothy Greene objecting — is seeking laws that would effectively ban hitchhiking in the borough.

What should it be?

Few people want to see more restrictive laws on individual liberties; the state controls us too much as it is.

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Still the question remains: what should the law be?

In Ontario, the law does no more than restrict hitchhiking on certain heavily travelled portions of expressways. This is supplemented, more or less, by Ontario Provincial Police pamphlets handed out to young people warning them of the hazards involved. Education, however, does not really look as if it is going to be good enough.

The publicity reported number of violence crimes suggests strongly that any woman who hitchhikes — particularly alone — is being recklessly irresponsible about her own safety. Yet hundreds are doing it every day in Toronto. It may be a fine philosophical argument against Liberation cause, that it women refrain from hitchhiking they are only maintaining the sexist convention of women being seen by men as victims, but it could be a bloody awful way to go about changing things.

As for the general motivation behind hitchhiking — mostly it's a lark, or more convenient means of getting for the fare. We doubt if there are more than a handful who do it out of genuine economic need to avoid a transit fare.

It is dangerous. And maybe the time has come to say that the North York controllers are on the right track. Certainly a change in attitudes, both community concern and debate, and the community would be helped greatly if the Ontario Police Commission and Statistics Canada would pull out the figures to show just how serious the problem is.

LETTERS
The Privacy Of The Human Body

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I would like to suggest that if your Religious Master Irby wishes to teach his children to value and protect their bodies, he might refer to the book "About My Body" written for Children. It is incomparable in its beauty and explanation of human growth processes: physical, mental, and emotional. I have given a copy of the book with our children, and I recommend it. There is here a much healthier attitude toward their body, and a better understanding of body functions than would be gained from "Nude World" or "Men" magazines.

It seems that whenever children start showing interest or disgust at humanity, they are punished for their inquisitiveness. Children are labelled "dirty minded", mentally perverted", "sex crazed" or "religious freaks". This is unfortunate because in most cases, the opposite is true.

You see there is a difference between believing something to be dirty and believing something to be private. There is a difference between beauty and vulgarity.

I wonder, does Kingston Collegiate close and lock the bathroom doors when it is using the premises? And if so, why? Is this a personal inhibition, dirty and unnatural?

No one should think any body function is dirty, but many of us still believe that some things, and indeed parts of the human body, are private.

BRONWYN J. WANAMAKER (Mrs.)
Trenton.

Traffic Hazard At Intersection

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Yesterday another collision joined the growing list of traffic mishaps at the intersection of Dundas Street and Sidney Street. A woman was slightly injured. There have been numerous accidents there since the widening of Sidney Street to four lanes.

With access to the Quinte Mall and the hundreds of cars it brings into the area, and the large industries nearby, Sidney Street traffic is now nearing the proportions of Bell Boulevard, Front Street. The intersection of Dundas and Sidney is the highway with traffic flowing in two directions. Traffic trying to cross Sidney Street while on Dundas Street has to learn, or else trying to crawl across at

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Readers Views On The Hustings

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Two rather firm editorials within a week — it's enough to make a man mad. I write of course to your disclosing the high spending notorious of the Liberal Government in Ottawa and their contribution to our present state of living. By inference you doubtless intended to lead them with the taxpayer's money. This is a subject I wouldn't swallow if you were to write a 16-page editorial. Neither party is any better or worse than the other when it comes to spending money that isn't ours. I say as we have this tremendous inquiry throughout the country where people seem resigned to giving up more and more to the free-wheeling spenders in Ottawa. If you think this is a vote-getting issue in Ontario, press a comment and review on the Conservatives in Toronto.

On the matter of inflation or ever-increasing cost of living, I have been waiting for 18 years now, so far in vain, for a really hard-nosed editorial regarding some of the extravagant practices that have taken place in the last three years. For instance, how do you justify Belleville council's inflationary act of increasing the mill rate by 6 mills? How do you justify the proposal to buy the soon-to-be vacated PUC property on Front Street for $1 million and convert it into a parking lot. Does this not use the taxpayers' money in a careless manner? Is this business operations of the Front Street merchants? I have been a more parking space.

How do you justify the building of still another bridge across the Moira River? Will it not simply be easier to get out to the Quinte Mall? If the high-priced consultants who said another bridge will also bring more business into the downtown area, have they backed up their theory with a questionnaire to ascertain if such a benefit will indeed come to pass? I am not against the building of not one, but two interchanges on the 401 which in 4 years ago and since then it is apparent we have learned how to recognize the danger signals at an early stage and correct them rather quickly and economically with a crane and pick-head at the mouth of the river. If every citizen in Belleville could count on going 38 years without a traffic accident, or an illness or a fire, how many of us would carry insurance? If you missed the point I was trying to make, these items are to be insurance against something that hasn't happened yet, I'll buy it.

Finally, how do you justify not having in our council represented by wards? Look up the addresses of our members of council and it is readily apparent what area of the city the majority live in. This is like having all the provincial members of parliament for the province residing in Toronto. Belleville, Hamilton area. I would like to know how we can go about getting a ward for the purpose of representation on city council.

CY NICOL.

The Anatomy Of a Clock

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Regarding your picture of the fire at Westminster. The caption reads — "Big Ben watches over fire". It may be of interest to your readers to know that this is in fact a misnomer. The clock is properly called The Clock of Westminster. Big Ben is the name given to the bell within the clock.

JAMES CATECHART

CP News Roundup

Count Made Of Advance Poll Votes

BRANDON (CP) — Alfred G. Wood, returning officer for Brandon-Souris — constituency, said Wednesday he discovered that votes had been counted and the results given to candidates in one of the advance polls last weekend.

Earlier, commenting on a news story from Ottawa, Mr. Wood said he had no knowledge of such a count.

Mr. Wood said the deputy returning officer and her clerk at Boissevain have been relieved of their posts on instructions of Jean-Marc Hamel, chief electoral officer.

All persons concerned have been cautioned not to release the vote figures, which is an offence under the elections act.

Indians Win

BANGOR, Me. (AP) — Canadian-born North American Indians have an aboriginal right to pass freely over the United States-Canadian border, U.S. District Judge Edward Gignoux has ruled.

In a decision given Tuesday, Gignoux granted the request of a group of Indians for declaratory judgment that they are exempt from immigration law requirements that they register as aliens and obtain visas. The suit was brought by Andrew Akins and seven other Indians.

Back in Air

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Eighteen months after the tragedy from which he emerged at the side mortally, Marten Hartwell has piloted an aircraft in the Far North.

The flight was over the same course, Cambridge Bay to Yellowknife, from which he strayed and eventually crashed Nov. 8, 1972, while on a mercy flight to evacuate two Eskimo patients.

The flight last week was arranged by Mike Hackman, 43, an Edmonton businessman who owns a fishing lodge 50 miles northwest of Cambridge Bay. The job was to ferry a Cessna 180 to Edmonton for repairs.

Nudity Banned

LINCOLN, Ont. (CP) — Town council decided Wednesday to make nude bathing, public sexual intercourse and open consumption of alcohol and drugs illegal in this municipality adjoining St. Catharines.

Town clerk Jan Tufford said the three-page bylaw is aimed at rock festivals.

Seeks Facts

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Status of Women Council has asked the provincial government for a policy statement on birth control information, a council official says.

Marjorie Harvey, executive officer of the council, said Wednesday in an interview that the ministry of health should make birth control information services compulsory in all public health units and hospitals in the province.

Poles Scarce

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — The cost of wooden utility poles has doubled to $260 each in the last two years and even at that price they are in short supply, a hydro spokesman said Wednesday.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



Independent Canada Body Hits 3 Parties

TORONTO (CP) — The Committee for an Independent Canada criticized the three major political parties Wednesday, saying they have neglected energy issues and natural resource policy in the federal election campaign.

Bob Page, national committee chairman, said the New Democratic Party is the only one to mention energy in the campaign.

"David Lewis is the only political leader with an acceptable or agreeable policy on the Mackenzie Valley pipeline," he added.

Laborites Say Wage Freeze Would Be Easy

REGINA (CP) — Representatives of six Saskatchewan labor organizations have declared their opposition to Progressive Conservative plans for incomes and a 60-day freeze on prices.

In a series of interviews, the officials said it would be theoretically simple to control wages but difficult to control prices.

Wages are basically frozen already," said Gary Pechpinski, a south Saskatchewan representative of the Canadian Labor Congress.

"The only process to increase wages is through the collective bargaining process. The worker does not have the right to increase wages every month or week as we see happening with the price of goods."

Ken Bench, secretary of the southern Saskatchewan Building and Construction Trades Council, agreed that freezing wages would be simple, "but how do you control prices?"

Gerry Edwards, president of the Regina Labor Council, said that "to freeze the bottom of the wage scale is to subject those people to compulsory poverty."

Other representatives said a freeze might have a harmful effect on collective bargaining.

Son Charged

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Lawrence Kerr, son of Ontario Solicitor-General George Kerr, was one of three teen-agers charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana.

Kerr, 18, William Williamson, 17, and Pat Hargreaves, 18, all of Burlington, Ont., were arrested after Hakon regional police checked a station wagon in a town park.

Mr. Page said that Mr. Lewis initially supported the pipeline in December, 1971, when he agreed with Liberal policy to go ahead with its construction.

"But Lewis realized the shortfalls of the project and opposed it in March.

"We want to know why the government is committed to this project when National Energy Board has not heard both sides of the story."

Mr. Page, an associate professor of history and Canadian studies at Trent University in Peterborough, Ont., said these are the years of the "great Canadian sellout" and Canadians will suffer in the next decade because of the present political misdirection.

Stabilization Plan Is Urged for Beef

OTTAWA (CP) — A stabilization plan is needed for the beef industry to help stop wide price fluctuations at the retail level, the chairman of the food prices review board said Wednesday.

Beryl Plumptre told a news conference that a floor price would help producers know what they will get for cattle sent to market. That, in turn, would let consumers know what they will be paying for beef over a reasonable length of time.

Mrs. Plumptre released a board study that shows increases in beef prices during the last year were caused by higher prices at the farm level and not by increases in the price margins of wholesalers and retailers.

Price increases charged by producers were the result of increased grain costs and government actions that "distorted the market" here and in the United States, Mrs. Plumptre said.

A government ban on the importation of lower-priced cattle from the U.S. kept Canadian prices higher, she said. U.S. cattle have been banned until they can be certified free of the growth hormone diethylstilbestrol (DES), a growth agent linked with cancer.

The 1973 price freeze in the U.S. also drove up prices. Farmers held cattle off the market until the freeze was lifted. That action affected Canadian since "it's nearly a North American market" for beef.

Plumptre said the supply of cattle will increase this fall, and result in a softening of retail prices." This will be caused by farmers fattening cattle over a longer period using hay instead of high-priced grain.

Analysis of prices in the Toronto region show that price margins implemented by wholesalers, and retailers had not contributed to the sharp rise in prices in recent years.

"In fact through the period of rapidly rising beef prices in 1972 both beef processors and retailers realized lower margins," she report said.

Mortgages Costly

TORONTO (CP) — A person pays $16,467.26 interest on $1,532.74 of principal during the first five years of payments on a $30,000 mortgage with an interest rate of 11.5 per cent, repayment schedules prepared by a Toronto mortgage company indicate.

Robert Yeaman, a manager with Consumers' Computing, says the figures are startling but that most house-buyers do not fully understand how much interest they will have to pay on a mortgage.

His company, which prepares about 22,000 amortization tables a month for potential homebuyers, says most people receiving the tables are not "reading them as closely as they should."

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Forest Fires Spreading

TORONTO (CP) — Forest fires continue to spread through sections of northwestern Ontario with firefighters forced to battle both flames and adverse weather conditions, Dr. J. K. Reynolds, deputy minister of natural resources, said Wednesday.

A total of 71 fires was burning Wednesday over 143,000 acres in the area with the largest centred south of Dryden, where 30,000 acres were burning by mid-On Wednesday, a squadron of 62 aircraft, including 23 helicopters and two DC-6 waterbombers from British Columbia and the Northwest Territories, was brought in and deployed across 57,000-square miles east of the Ontario-Manitoba border.

Since the rash of fires broke out June 29, firefighting costs have averaged about $150,000 daily with the total cost approaching $1 million, Dr. Reynolds said.

Board to Hold Hearing

TORONTO (CP) — James Mackey, chairman of the Ontario Liquor Licence Board said Wednesday the board will conduct a hearing concerning the liquor licence of the downtown Westover Hotel.

Mr. Mackey's liquor licence was suspended without a hearing ... the hotel owner brought the matter before the Ontario Supreme Court.

Mr. Justice Dennis O'Leary ruled that the liquor board acted improperly when it suspended the licence June 21.

George Yarmoluk, investments Co. Ltd., owner of the hotel, brought the action against the board and was granted costs of the application to quash the suspension.

Mr. Mackey said in an interview that the case is unusual and marks the first time that the board has ever suspended a licence without a hearing.

UNCANNY CATCH

Joe Spring of San Francisco Seals, Pacific Coast League, suffered a broken jaw when he caught a baseball dropped from an airship at about 1,000 feet over Treasure Island in 1938.

Race Delayed

WINNIPEG (CP) — A storm in the Sault Ste. Marie area has resulted in a layover for participants in the cross-country air dash.

As a result, the 30 planes taking part have had to postpone their planned arrival in Winnipeg Wednesday until today or Friday.

EXPLAINS SLOWNESS

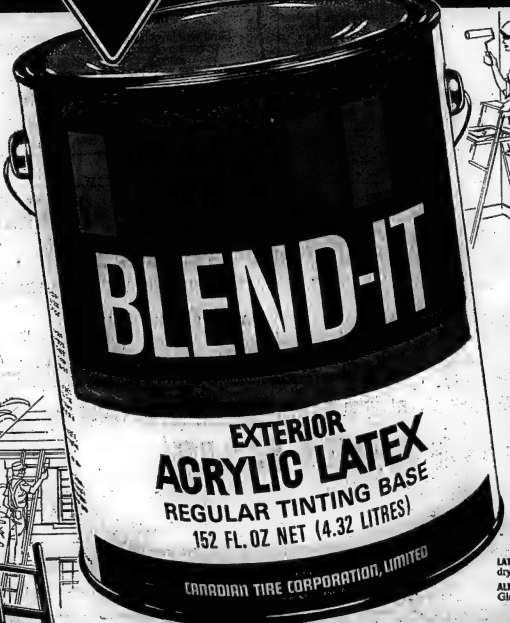
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Stanfield Says Lewis Pawnbroker

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Taking his campaign party leap-frogging through the Maritime provinces Wednesday, Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield suggested David Lewis has been set up as Prime Minister Trudeau in the July 8 election campaign.

"Throughout the campaign, nothing has been more touching to me than the solicitude Mr. Lewis has shown the Liberal leader," Mr. Stanfield said.

The NDP leader had kept up his association with Mr. Trudeau during the campaign by not criticizing certain Liberal proposals such as a means test for additional old-age pension benefits.

Mr. Stanfield suggested Mr. Lewis has had NDP principles "in hock" during the campaign.

"The story of Mr. Lewis, so far as this election is concerned, is his downhill slide from power-broker to pawnbroker in just seven weeks."

The Conservative leader made a late-night appearance at a Moncton rally for Conservative candidate Charles Thomas, who represented Moncton in the last Parliament.

Mr. Thomas was named official candidate after Mr. Stanfield repudiated Mr. Jones, chosen at a Conservative convention in May. Mr. Jones is running as an Independent.

Mr. Stanfield rejected the former Moncton mayor because of his opposition to the Official Languages Act.

Mr. Stanfield was to visit Windsor, Montreal and St. Jerome, Que., today.

Chiefs Tell Indians To Vote PC

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Indians were advised to vote Progressive Conservative in the last of the 23 ridings to the province in the July 8 election by two of their leaders Wednesday.

Forrest Wilson, chairman of the executive committee of the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs, and Victor Adolph, committee member and former chairman, said in a joint statement Indians should vote Conservative because of the party's pledge to fight for native rights.

The exception in the statement concerned Skeena riding where Frank Howard is the only Democratic Party candidate.

Election Fought On Trivia

OTTAWA (CP) — A joint document prepared by the National Anti-Poverty Organization and the Canadian Association of Social Workers says federal politicians have been fighting the July 8 election campaign on "non-issues and irrelevant trivia."

The publication, entitled the Voter's Blue Book, sets out positions of the three major parties on subjects such as social security, food prices, housing, land and tax policies and agriculture. It advises supporters to vote for the party they feel will best promote the objectives of anti-poverty groups.

$1,500 Annual Income for All

Caouette's Plan

MONTREAL (CP) — Real Caouette, Social Credit party leader, reiterated Wednesday his party's proposed annual income scheme, should it form the next government, following the July 8 federal election.

Mr. Caouette told listeners of French-language radio station CKAC that the first $6,000 in yearly income for a married couple, and the first $3,000 for single persons would be tax-exempt.

Every person over 18 years of age would also receive $1,000 yearly from a Social Credit government as a guaranteed annual income, whether they work or not.

Senior citizens would receive an additional $1,000 a year while parents would get an extra $300 annually per child.

Mr. Caouette said that money would come from the Bank of Canada, and would not increase the monetary supply any more than when Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa "goes to New York to raise funds at certain interest rates."

Mr. Caouette predicted the Liberals will take 118 seats, the Progressive Conservatives 105, Social Credit 27 or more and the NDP 17 or less next Monday.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran



Old Parties Put Business First - NDP

REGINA (CP) — David Canadian wheat board for the benefit of "their speculating friends."

"They are prepared to ignore the fact that orderly marketing of grains is not only a benefit to Prairie farmers and consumers but also essential to stable supplies and prices for the Canadian consumer."

A text of his remarks was released prior to delivery.

Earlier, Mr. Lewis reiterated his opposition to the federal government's new feed grains policy, scheduled to go into effect Aug. 1.

Making his last tour of the Prairies before the July 8 election, he said the policy will weaken the wheat board and may lead to higher feed grains prices.

The most contentious part of the new policy is a provision that would remove the board's monopoly on sales of feed grain—barley, oats and poorer grades of wheat—from the Prairies to other parts of Canada.

Liberals deny this would mean excessively low prices for feed grain or that it would put farmers at the mercy of private speculators. But Agriculture Commodity Exchange—charges made by New Democrats.

Five of the Saskatchewan ridings elected New Democrats in 1972. Seven others, Conservative and one, Liberal.

Barrett Hits 'CPR Welfare'

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Premier David Barrett of British Columbia said Wednesday the federal Liberal government's proposal to form a Crown corporation to subsidize railway services in the country is "welfare for the CPR."

"I am a social worker and I am opposed to this kind of welfare," he said. "The CPR would be much better than to have the access to taxpayers' money."

Blakeney Attacks Grits For Their Oil Policy

REGINA (CP) — The federal Liberal government has launched a full-scale attack on Saskatchewan's rights to sell oil resources, Premier Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan said Wednesday.

The New Democratic Party premier told an election rally attended by David Lewis, federal party leader, that the attack came when Finance Minister John Turner brought down his federal budget May 8.

"It's time we brought down the Liberals," he said to cheers from a largely partisan crowd of about 1,500 that filled a building on the city's exhibition grounds.

In the May 8 budget, the federal government proposed to stop oil companies from deducting their provincial royalty payments from federal taxable income, a move that has drawn sharp criticism from the oil industry. Companies have responded by cutting down exploration activity, saying the government's move amounts to increased tax.

Mr. Blakeney said federal Progressive Conservatives have taken a similar stand to the Liberals' toward provincial resources, some claiming that oil prices are too high for Ontario.

Freeze Is Called Axe for Operation

OTTAWA (CP) — PTime Minister Trudeau says a Liberal government would institute a system of wage and price controls if inflation becomes serious enough to threaten the country's social structure.

But he rejects Progressive Conservative proposals to impose such a system now because that party is advocating it "in the wrong time and in the wrong fashion."

The prime minister told interviewers on a CBC television show taped Monday and shown Wednesday that Conservative suggestions for a wage and price freeze would be similar to using an "axe to operate on appendicitis."

In some circumstances, an axe could be used for such an operation.

But Conservatives were proposing the system when the country was and far away from the "crippling levels of inflation experienced by such countries as Britain and Italy.

Further, the Opposition party says it would not act to control food, fish, house or energy prices, the prime minister adds. Yet those were the commodities that most were contributing to cost too much.

Conservatives were simply feeding people when they said they would also so wage and price controls, allow "all kinds of exceptions."

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Trudeau Says PCs Shun Basic Problems

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau Wednesday night accused the Conservative party of being afraid of making some voters unhappy that it is proposing some policies based on what he said were some of the basic social needs of Canadians.

During his third campaign visit to British Columbia, he was again dampened by rain as more than 1,000 people crowded the auditorium and corridors of the Vancouver Coliseum to hear him describe Progressive Conservatives as "those who think the bottle is half empty and cry in despair."

The prime minister, accompanied by his wife Margaret, said that his opponent Robert Stanfield is afraid of making some people unhappy because "he's afraid of making Quebec unhappy . . . he doesn't talk about the Quebec problem. He's afraid of making Indians and Eskimos unhappy . . . he doesn't talk about their problems. And what has he said about the law of the sea conference?

At one stage, the prime minister said the Conservatives are good at telling people what that they don't come up with any solutions.

"You should know," shouted a heckler.

"Yes, I know," replied the prime minister, "I met a lot of them in the hotel lobbies during the campaign."

He said this campaign gave voters a clear choice, something that didn't exist in the 1972 campaign when the issue was "Trudeau or Lewis."

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ALL IN THE FAMILY/Isabel Huggan



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"Hey!" says your friend at the office. "Whatcha gonna do this weekend?"

Feeling very dull, you admit the worst. "Oh, um, nothing, really."

Don't be embarrassed. Chances are you're not as idle slugabed, nor do you lead a boring life. You might even be ahead of your time.

You may have discovered for yourself what some psychologists are now telling us — that doing nothing is being lazy. And being lazy is often a very good and necessary thing.

The recent swell of encouragement for the loafer in the hammock has come as a reaction to his opposite; the 'workaholic.'

Workaholics don't know how to stop. They're involved in constant activity, planning the next project before the current one is over.

Their vacations become rushed tours from one fleeting point of interest to another.

Life has no meaning for them unless they're winning goals, even in the pursuit of pleasure.

But, says researchers into heart disease, mental illness and system disorders such as ulcers, workaholics lose in the long run.

Stress, without periods of relaxation to recharge the body's batteries, is a killer.

All very cheerful news for those of us who are lazy bums at heart.

It's such a refreshing change to have our "just lying around and daydreaming" sanctioned.

In fact, no matter what you've been told by angry teachers who wanted your attention, daydreaming is not all bad.

The daydream provides a fertile ground from which spring many of man's best ideas. (After all, Newton was not struck on apple trees when struck by the idea of gravity . . .)

Even apparently useless daydreaming — fantasies of fortune, success and love — have their place in our lives. They round out our ordinary existence, and may even propel us to achieve the stuff we dream of.

A true sloth, of course, hardly even daydreams. He can dawdle dimly for hours, thinking of nothing.

And nothing is so infuriating to a parent who wants the grass mowed, or a mate who has a schedule of things to do.

But what's more crucial, I ask you — a lawn that's shaggy a little longer, or a happy, hassle-free kid?

Few things seem worse, either, than the report card labelling your child: "Lazy. Stares out the window during class."

Yet this very quality might be the one that saves the little nipper from early extinction.

Okay, people who take the time to chew on a blade of grass and watch the clouds change shape may not always live longer.

I wouldn't go that far.

But I'll bet they have important things, like how many spots there are on a ladybug's back.

You go ahead to your whappo tennis game . . . or stay indoors and work for that promotion . . .

I'm off in the backyard to do some serious research into survival.



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Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston

Johnston — Beach

A clearing on a wooded hillside was the setting for the wedding June 1 of Anne Elizabeth Beach and William Alan Johnston. They exchanged vows in a double ring ceremony conducted by the Rev. E.C. Brown, minister of Frankford United Church, and the Rev. C. Judd, of Bloomfield. The bride's grandfather, Mr. Hector Beach, composed and read the closing invocation.

Anne is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Beach, Frankford, Ont., and William is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E.E. Johnston, of London, Ont.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a white satin dress with leaded bodice and short train. A full length veil fell from a simple comb, and she wore a cameo brooch which had belonged to her grandmother. She carried an arm bouquet of white lilacs and long-stemmed white roses.

The maid of honor, Eleanor Beach, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids, Audrey Johnston, sister of the groom, were gilbert jumpers with white and green flowered blouses. They carried bouquets of white lilacs and yellow roses.

The groom was attended by his brother, Eric Johnston, of Brockton, Ont., and ushers were brothers of the bride and groom, John and David Beach and Peter Johnston.

The reception was held at the White House Inn, Deighton.

They will reside in Toronto where William has recently opened a law practice and Anne will intern at the Women's College Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Culhane

Culhane — Scott

Robert Jane Scott and Gregory Stephen Culhane were united in marriage in June at St. Michael's Church with Father Kenneth Stitt officiating at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Janet Scott, Belleville; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culhane, Belleville.

Given in marriage by Major D. Timms, Ottawa, the bride wore a chapel gown with a high neckline. A juliet cap decorated with chantilly lace caught a four tiered illusion veil. She carried red roses and lily of the valley.

Kathy Beecher, matron of honor, wore sheer over pink taffeta gown and carried daisies and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids Stephanie Timms and Mary and Colleen Culhane were similarly attired.

Groomsman at the wedding was Paul Stanton, assisted by Mike Culhane, John Culhane and Steven Culhane.

A buffet at the Four Seasons preceded the couple's wedding trip to the southern United States.

They will reside at 94 Sidney St. Belleville.



Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pierce

Pierce — Lindstrom

Westminster United Church was the setting for the wedding of Colleen Averil Lindstrom and Thomas Joseph Pierce. Rev. Frank Mitchell and Rev. Ron Stitt officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Margaret Lindstrom, RR 1, Belleville and the late Harold Lindstrom; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pierce, RR 1, Enterprise.

Given in marriage by her uncle, John Armstrong the bride wore an empire line gown of imported organza and valenciennes lace. Valenciennes lace bordered the neckline and outlined the sleeves. The bemilleved the demi-bell skirt and attached chapel train was enclosed by a lace edged band. The headpiece was white velvet and held a finger tip veil edged in valenciennes lace. She carried a cascade of baby pink roses.

Following the bride was Ann Linstrom, the bride's sister wore an empire line gown with mauve flowers on a white silk background. She wore a white wide brimmed hat and carried a nosegay of mauve and yellow daisies with white ribbons.

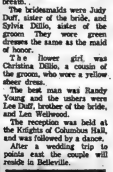
The bridesmaids, Kathy Zinck and Theresa Fowler were gowns and accessories similar to the bride's attendant.

The flower girl Joanne Harkness, great-niece of the bride, wore a gown in similar style as the other attendants. Her headpiece was a halo of flowers interlaced in her hair. The ring bearer Timmy Fenton wore a white suit trimmed in gold and carried a white satin pillow with lace trim and the two wedding rings.

The best man was Ray Shillington and the ushers were Dan Harkness and Doug Higgins.

After a dinner served by the church women, there was a dance held at the Legion Room at the Quinte Hotel.

The couple took a wedding trip to Pennsylvania and Ontario. They will reside in Belleville.



JOHN SAMUEL CHISHOLM, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Chisholm, RR 3, Belleville, Ontario, received his Bachelor of Science Degree on May 22 at Guelph University. John is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School, Belleville, Ontario.



SHIRLEY EVELYN CASWELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. Caswell of 123 Avondale Road, Belleville, Ontario, and the late Joyce Roltan of Tweed) graduated from the Kingston General Hospital School of Nursing. Evelyn won the "Silver Medal Award" for General Proficiency on Friday, June 28, 1974 at Grant Hall in Kingston. Evelyn is a graduate of Centennial Secondary School, Belleville Ont. She has accepted a position at the Kingston General Hospital.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacMillan are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Gloria-Jean to Frank Zanier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zanier of Toronto. The wedding will take place Saturday July 13, 1974, at 4 p.m. West Huntington Presbyterian Church.

Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sero are pleased to announce the marriage of their elder Eleanor Margaret Fereh to Brian G. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lewis of Strathroy. The ceremony took place at 6 p.m. Friday June 28 at Poplar Hill Baptist Church near London, Ontario.

Doreen Silver Greer and James William Jenkins wish to announce their marriage on June 27, at Kingston.

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In Praise of Hands

Ann Landers

She Okays Hubby's Date 'For Old Time's Sake'

Dear Ann Landers: I think you are a narrow-minded fool to tell that wife she has a right to object to her husband taking his ex-wife out to dinner to celebrate their former wedding anniversary.

My husband and I agreed that this would be an annual event and the same went for her birthday. I also said it would be OK with me if they went together on those two nights of the year, for old time's sake. I realize I'm very broad-minded, but it paid off. My husband was pleased as punch and his ex-wife never gives us any trouble. Actually, most men do what they want anyway, so a smart wife says, "Have a ball" and then she doesn't get faked out. Sign me — Broad-Minded

Dear Solver: Most women wouldn't tolerate such monkey business, but apparently you figure your husband is going to do as he pleases and have decided to go along with it. If it's all right with you, it's all right with me, lady, but I'm glad he's yours and not mine.

Dear Ann Landers: Boys who have sex in their early teens don't think of it as "giving up their virginity" but "gaining their manhood." At least that's what I'm hearing. My letters and my way of life.

Papermaking, bookbinding and glass-blowing are also demonstrated.

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To get to the Ontario Science Centre, drive north on the 401 to the Don Valley Parkway, just inside Toronto. Go south on the parkway. Watch for Ontario Science Centre signs and exit where indicated. Good signs will clearly mark the way.

It's best to leave Belleville early, if you're driving. The centre opens daily at 10 a.m. and gets crowded very fast.

It's open until 5 p.m. on Monday and until 10 p.m. every other day.

If you want to take the train, try the early one to Union Station in Toronto. Then board the Yonge St. subway going north to the Eglington station.

At the Eglington bus station stand on Platform No. 6 and take the Eglington East bus to Don Mills Road. A few steps will take you to the science centre.

The public transportation method will cost a little more: train fares to Toronto are Monday -to Wednesday $12.50 return and $14.00 return on other days of the week. Children from five to 11 pay half fare and once in the city it will cost 30 cent a ticket or four tickets for $1 to ride the TTC.

Admission to the science centre itself is $1.50 for adults. It's cents for students and 25 cents for children under 12. There is a $2.50 maximum per family.

One Day Holiday

A Whole World of Crafts to See and Do

Successful Living

Children Need Love

By DORIS CLARK

I have said that children need the feeling of being loved. This is an emotional need, sometimes expressed in affection from parents, teachers, playmates.

It's a community responsibility too. There are children in our home fails in its job of giving affection and security. It then that the understanding teacher or neighbor is doing a service by stepping into the breach and calling the attention of a child welfare agency to her youthful student's dilemma.

Perhaps the solutions, for a time, is to move such a child into a foster home, with kind and considerate foster parents. Usually, at the same time, the social workers will be counselling parents, either to help them to understand their love for each other, or to organize separate lives.

Ideally, the home is kept together and the needy child brought into it with a better hope of demonstrated affection and love from the foster parents than from the mest to him.

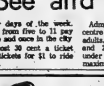
Dear Doris: Your column continues, as always to be most interesting and helpful. Some day I should like to go into the problem of the divorcees and widows and how we are discriminated against by our married acquaintances.

Might be quite enlightening, but can it be solved at all?

Peace and Privilege.

Dear Discouraged: It must be a defect in our culture; and also perhaps an evidence of the double standard. A song says it for us: "You're Nobody Until Somebody Loves You!" But the song is addressed to both male and female hearers.

It could be solved if we worked at loving people, rather than acting out socially acceptable couples for parties and activities. Some of our free spirits do solve it, regularly, with loyalty to long friendship; and a blithe unconcern as to whether their social arrangements come out exactly hair-male and half female!



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Austrian Women Improve Status

NEW YORK (AP) — Though she refused to take credit for the change, Elfriede Kirl reports improvement in the status of women in Austria, where she has been appointed a cabinet minister for family policy and women's rights since 1971.

"The whole government and the Social Democratic party have worked toward this end," said Miss Kirl, who was attending an international conference in New York.

Thanks to recent legislation, Austria, with 7,395,000 people, will be permitted in Austria under regulations similar to those in the United States.

"Abortion is not denied, either from a sociological view or from the view of the woman herself," she said. "But the option must remain open. Our emphasis is on the positive — contraception."

Since Austria has no surplus population, family planning is considered from the standpoint of the individual, rather than as a means of controlling population.

Women, married or single, receive free medical attention during pregnancy and get a year's leave from their job after giving birth.

MANY WORKING WOM.

"But we are not seeking to encourage large families," said Miss Kirl. "The laws have been enacted to help people who already have children and to prevent women from having abortions for economic reasons."

In Austria, 40 per cent of all women are in the work force, she said. Occupations and professional groups where women are concentrated include health services, cosmetics, tourism, textile and garment industries, saleswomen and unskilled factory workers. In theory there is equal pay but in practice women's work is undervalued.

"More and more parents are giving their daughters a better education," Miss Kirl said.

"But there are still fewer women in the universities than men — only about 25 per cent are women.

Having achieved abortion reforms, Austrian women now are demanding more part-time jobs, training to the family, such as the legal relationship between children and parents and between husband and wife. Under present laws a man can prohibit his wife from working and the husband has authority over the children.

"Some of the laws date back to 1811 and do not correspond to the structure of today's society," Miss Art said.

The secretary, one of three women in the Austrian cabinet, said the status of women in her country is about equal to that of women in Germany and the United Kingdom.

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$6,000 Is Spent by U.S. To Study Polish Frogs

WASHINGTON (CP) — An expenditure of $6,000 for a study of bisexual Polish frogs?

An outlay of $5,000 for an analysis of violin varnish?

And how about $50,000 to ponder the state if the Canada-United States fur trade between the years 1770 and 1820?

Those are only a few examples of U.S. government expenditures which have raised the wrath of Representative Jack Kemp (Rep.-N.Y.).

Congressman Kemp was Quarterback Kemp about 10 years ago when he wore the red, white and blue uniform of Buffalo Bills. Today, he holds down the 38th district of New York for the Republican party and there are those who say that while he may have changed teams, he certainly hasn't changed colors.

Kemp is a conservative Republican and one of his crusades is for reduction in government spending as a means of cutting the cost of living.

And so it is with ire and indignation—but not without humor—that Kemp has entered a list of "ludicrous expenditures" into the Congressional Record.

Calling on the research of James Dale Davidson, executive-director of the National Taxpayers' Union, Kemp notes that "some genius got $5,000 to write the poem [light]" and quotes Davidson:

"That's not the title, by the way; that's the poem. The whole thing comes to seven letters worth $714.28 each."

The department of health, education and welfare put out $19,300 to find out why children fall off tricycles: The answer—"unstable performance, particularly rollover, while turning."

Then there was the expenditure of $70,000 which "went to the study of the smell of perspiration given off by an Australian aborigine."

On this point, the article in the Record comments:

"No doubt some money could have been saved on the . . . project if only the state department had prevailed upon Turkey to lend the Australians the odor-measuring machine we purchased for the Turks for $28,361."

Other examples:

"The Queen of England received $68,000 for not planting cotton on her plantation in Mississippi. Ford Motor Co. got only $14,000 for not planting wheat, and Libby McNeill garnered $19,000 for growing no onions.

"The Queen, the article states, 'came off like a proletarian' compared with Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, who picked up $2 million to purchase a luxury yacht.

Another $25,000 was consumed investigating the "cultural, economic and social impact of rural road construction in Poland," while $20,000 was devoted to the study of the blood groupings of Polish Zlotnika pigs.

"In another area of great concern to average taxpayers," the article states, "$20,300 was spent to learn about the mating calls of Central American toads".

And Kemp, who voted for cutting military spending, must have shed a tear to report: "The Pentagon spent $775,000 to study the Frisbee." (The Frisbee is a plastic saucer-like toy skimmed from hand to hand in a game of catch.)



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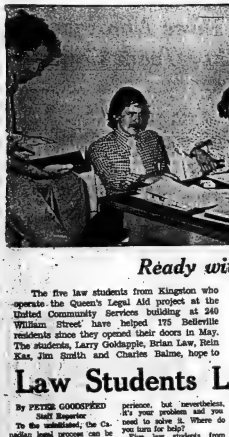
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Law Students Legal Advisers

By PETER GOODSPEED
Staff Reporter

To the uninitiated, the Canadian legal process can be a jungle.

If you are buying trouble with your landlord, your wife, or the man who sold you that used car, you may find yourself befuddled by the forms, facts and fine dollar words that hide your legal problems and their solutions.

Your problem may be so minor that it doesn't require a lawyer's expertise and ex-

Bike Fall Injuries Serious

A nine-year-old Bellevilie boy, David Bishop, of 733 Catherine Street is listed in "satisfactory" condition at Toronto's Sick Children's Hospital this morning after he fell from his bicycle on Catherine Street yesterday afternoon.

The Bishop boy was riding his bicycle east down the Catherine Street hill shortly after 4 p.m. yesterday when he fell and injured his head.

He was rushed to Bellevilie General Hospital by ambulance and was treated there for cuts to his head, face and hands.

Later in the evening, he was transferred to Toronto where he is being treated for head injuries.

The Campaigners

Gottfried: Timid, Now Confident

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Federal candidates for the New Democratic Party in the Prince Edward-Hastings riding, Ontario, Gottfried, is energetically hiking down the campaign trail.

Mr. Gottfried, a 33-year-old teacher at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, relies on canvassing and door-to-door contacts as the backbone of his bid for election.

"Frankly, the first time I went canvassing I was very timid. Now, I enjoy it," Mr. Gottfried confides the candidate who is seeking office for the third time in as many elections.

The Gottfried campaign has included ministerial stops in Picton, Trenton and Belleville and the workers' response is reported as "exceptional." Door-to-door canvassing is also is earning good reception, according to the candidate who sounds the pavement nightly searching for those who are participating in three such particulars, twice as a party worker and now as a candidate.

The evening team has Harvey Gottfried with party workers who invest an hour or so of a street as he walks the other. If a voter raises a specific question, the candidate can be summoned by one of his supporters to provide the answer.

The only candidate to make a pitch from Picton's Main Street during this election campaign, Mr. Gottfried also has reached out to electors through all-candidates sessions.

He says that he would have supported more of these meetings in the campaign as they offer a good opportunity to communicate views and policy to the press. Views also are spread by word of mouth, following the sessions.

Mr. Gottfried observes that most all-candidates' meetings attract only the committed voters but there is long range benefit from these opportunities to discuss issues.

The candidate has geared his campaign to all segments of the population but admits that the greatest bids for support have been made in the towns of the riding. This is explained by the fact that there is a limited number of party workers and concentration of effort is necessarily in the built-up areas. Mr. Gottfried adds that he has made every possible effort to address the rural voter during every campaign.

He notes that the all-candidates' session he has addressed were sponsored by farm organizations. Consequently, a number of rural residents were in the audience.

Although Prince Edward-Hastings has been traditionally a Tory riding, MR. Gottfried feels he can forget it. Noting its most optimistic campaign to date, the candidate feels the simple Beach Boys adage "most definitely" are more receptive to the NDP in this federal campaign.

"There is a general acceptance, probably because of the role of the NDP in the last parliament," he says.

A Physics teacher at PECI, Mr. Gottfried contends that he was "incredibly busy" in the last two weeks of school. Now he is finished with classroom teaching and finds that he can spend more time in the evenings in campaigning. There are still papers in the desk and inventories to be taken and meetings to be attended but the general pace has slackened.

His campaign has settled into a fast - paced bid for voter support, with daytime canvassing and door-to-door canvassing by evenings. Also, Mr. Gottfried spends time each week consolidating with Key campaign workers planning sessions.

If there's a spring rain canvassing is cut short and the candidate may catch an early night's rest.

Mr. Gottfried comments that he has spoken with many voters and reports that a number feel they have voted repeatedly for the Liberal or Conservative parties without real results. They are now seeking a switch to the NDP, after years of traditional loyalties.

"I think basically a lot of people have been voting Liberal or Conservative find their choice difficult. The Liberals are blamed for the increase in the cost of living. Many do not see Stanfield or Lewis Progressive Conservative Party as a viable alternative," he remarks.

At his committee rooms for a visit with campaign manager Richard Sutton and other party workers, the candidate finds up to a dozen people in the doorway. They are passing through and offer support in the form of buttons, stickers and posters.

"It's the only common sense thing," says the man as he refers to his support of the NDP.

The unexpected visit typifies the changing tide mentioned only moments before by the candidate.

Harvey Gottfried thanks his workmates and turns to make plans for another night of ringing doorbells on campaign avenues.


Harvey Gottfried Accepts Nomination

High Mortgages Slow Sales

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

For Bellevilie and district real estate brokers, spring — traditionally a heavy buying time — is looking worse than January, as interest rates continue to scare off prospective buyers.

First mortgages are gone for around 12 per cent at conventional lending institutions and seconds — available only at secondary lenders and private sources — are at 16 per cent.

"This is the source of the biggest buyer resistance," says Gerald Joyce, Bellevilie and District Real Estate Board president. "People in many cases will just not pay these interest rates."

Interest rates collapsed the realtor balloon following April as near million dollar sales in February slid to half million dollar sales in a single month that usually brings bristling business.

April 9, while Mr. Joyce refers to as D Day, the legislature passed two pieces of provincial legislation placing a 29 per cent surtax on non-resident land owners and a 50 per cent of profit, land speculation tax.

"It's hard to relate the direct effect these two pieces of legislation had last on the market, but coincidentally interest rates went up at about the same time," said Mr. Joyce.

Since January the number of homes listed on multiple listing service has increased 50 per cent, from "heavily" going into March. In April — following new legislation — the number of sales dropped $100,000. In May dropped another $200,000 and levelled off in June.

According to Mr. Joyce "there are plenty of homes on the market — enough to satisfy the buying public."

But with mortgages money almost non-existent a few weeks ago, is now available but almost still are not selling.

"High ratio mortgages (90 per cent of the principal with the buyer providing 10 per cent down) sounded pretty good when they were selling for around 10 per cent ... but a 90 per cent mortgage isn't good enough to make 13 per cent interest sound good," said Mr. Joyce.

Mr. Joyce levels most of his criticism at Canada's senior governments and says it is their move to relax interest rates to allow home ownership.

"The federal government is slowing down the economy and it used the building industry as the brakes," he said.

Mr. Joyce said, Either enough political pressure be brought to bear forcing the governments to reduce the Bank of Canada prime lending rate (thereby reducing the cost of loans to individual) or the government informally allows lenders to drop their interest rates, regardless of the prime rate."

Mortgages, said Mr. Joyce "are one of the most lucrative, secured investments."

Responding to the demand for mortgage money, he city brought the matter money lenders into council chambers to discuss the matter. At that time no one would forecast either the availability of funds or the price for mortgages.

Is there anything a buyer can hope for, it's a downward trend in asking prices.

The marketing principal of supply and demand should begin to affect the market with increasing numbers of home listed and decreasing numbers being sold.

Mr. Joyce, hesitant to speculate on price trends, said "the current situation, would at least have a stabilizing or levelling off effect on housing prices."

In the meantime, Bellevilie is looking at a zero vacancy rate in rental dwellings.

Mr. Joyce points to this as one of the effects of provincial legislation and the resulting tough market for the buyer.

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1974

Farm Policy Changes Urged

Restructuring of farm policy to completely embed Canadian agriculture is to survive as a basic industry, Jack Ellis warned Wednesday.

Among his proposals at a Thurlow township rally:

— Refrafting and updating of the best from standing legislation.

— Recognition that farming is entitled to the same financial assistance other industries have been receiving for years.

— Specifically, a $18 payment per hundredweight for industrial milk to dairy farms, where production is fluctuating.

— If necessary a consumer subsidy on butter, payment of which may be declining world markets.

Mr. Ellis said down his attitude as to agriculture problems to supporters at Club Cedars in Corbyville.

It was among the last of organized political rallies in his bid for office as the general election headed toward conclusion. The rally drew supporters from the riding's south - east Hastings and Bellevilie, before the Ellis campaign headquarters for one more wrapup rally at Bancroft.

Long-standing legislation like ARDA and The Farm Land Act should be combed for successful features, he said.

These could be made more applicable where necessary and integrated into present agricultural policy. The broad objective would be to not only encourage producers to stay on the farm but prompt young people to move to farming.

Financial aid to other industries has been acceptable for years. Now the same approach should prevail in farming, he said.

Pressing needs of dairy farmers may open the way for the consumer with a further increase in prices. Last year Canada bought 87 million pounds of butter, stored for 6½ cents a pound. But this year, other producing countries are facing scarcities. The Republic of Ireland has offered the commodity at $1.20 a pound.

"If world started quoting butter at those prices we'd be in real trouble," he said. Farmers should receive $18 a hundredweight for their milk. This would increase butter prices and a subsidy might be necessary. But this would be a consumer, not a farmer, subsidy.

Such a subsidy would be spent in Canada and partially retrieved in taxes.

"How much would you get back from Ireland?" asked Mr. Ellis.

Mr. Ellis said he also was "astounded" to hear his "two major opponents" in the campaign state recently on television they would not allow the city of Bellevilie to grow or neighborhood to expand.

The irons, he said, is going to grow "reasonably".

Air Service Name Only

Quintair is now a company on paper only, according to spokesman Alan Morton.

The company was making strides toward providing a charter air service out of the Bellevilie - Trenton airport, but according to Mr. Morton, there was not sufficient sentiment to support the single Beech Baron aircraft. It has since been sold.

"All licences have been cancelled and all that is left is the name," said Mr. Morton.

Asked if he and his partners would consider another aircraft venture, he said, "we don't want to lost money that badly."

Alarm Box

Bellevilie firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Thursday:

Wednesday, July 3, garage fire at 186 James Street, believed to have started in some old clothes stored next to wall, minor damage.



The Earth Yields

Prompted by work of three Bellevilie high school students, vegetable plot yielding food for needy during experiment which hopefully will prove cost benefit of homegrown produce. Funded by federal Opportunities for Youth are Chris Perry, 17, (left), Ted Wilton and Andrew Tipper, both 16.

Three Young Gardeners Hoeing for the Future

A vegetable garden, seeded by a trio of teenagers in the Bellevilie area, may yet blossom with benefits for consumers.

But that's only part of the experiment's potential.

Mostly folk will be immediate beneficiaries. Local farmers also could reap information on a possible new vegetable crop.

It's all par of an Opportunities for Youth project with a name as long as the growing season: Cutting Food Costs Through Gardening for the Future.

Behind the title are Moira Secondary School students Chris Perry, 17, Ted Wilton and Andrew Tipper, both 16.

Their project is actually centred in phases and currently has them laboring over vegetable plots at Parrots and on Elmwood Drive, just east of the city.

At Fotheve, the youths are experimenting with brussel sprouts, a late-season vegetable that has never been grown in any quantity in the Quinte district. The aim is to test the feasibility of producing the vegetable in the area.

The Elmwood experiment also has a long-range objective, although it will be producing worthwhile community side effects all summer.

The team is growing a variety of vegetables, hopeful of demonstrating the worth of a home garden produce for householders. Convinced of its potential to consumers hit by rising food prices, the trio will record the cost of their operation. This will be tallied against the costs of similar volumes of vegetables.

The youths plan to distribute the vegetables grown to needy families. They have approached Bellevilie's United Community services with the idea and estimate about 180 city households could be involved.

The three students give credit for the original application to Herschel Reilley, project co-ordinator and their employment supervisor, both of at Moira Sdcondary School.

Their employment and others in the community also readily responded to make the project possible.

The twin experiments will cost a total $2,810 in federal OFY funds. But at its conclusion the trio speculate they may have saved more than the $70 a week allowed them in wages.

OFY programming isn't tied to their growing season. Its funding runs from June to August. But the youths started work in May — when ground had to be turned. They don't expect to finish until October. Meaning they've been spending most of their wages to buy supplies.

Chris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry donated ground for the vegetable plot behind their Elmwood Drive home. A city supplier — Bishop's Nook — advanced them credit and made sure stocks were available in a season when many big demand for seeds.

Jack Fotheve, a section of land was given over for the project through approval by farmer Henry VanWinkoop, who plowed and fertilized the plots.

The Fotheve project came about as a partnership between Andrew's father — Graham Tipper, Hastings County provincial government agricultural representative — and a Bloomfield canner. The canning factory, interested in vegetable from crop in the district, donated the relatively expensive aprons seed.

Already, one group in the community has profited by the Elmwood plot this week. They were delivered by the three to Bellevilie's Cheshire Home for handicapped adults.

Intelligencer Sports

Gaylord Perry One Off Mark

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nobody is going to rain on Gaylord Perry's parade.

The Cleveland right-hander survived a 90-minute rain delay and continued his march toward an American League baseball record, beating Milwaukee Brewers 4-2 Wednesday night.

"There is more pressure each game," admitted the Indian pitcher after winning his 15th straight game. "I know it's there, but I think I pitch better under pressure."

The streak is one short of the American League mark of 16 shared by Walter Johnson, Joe Wood, Lefty Grove and Schoolboy Rowe.

Ruhe Marquard of the National League's old New York Giants holds the major league record of 19, set in 1912.

Perry endured despite impatient crowds. He said that his hitting slipped because of the rain delay in the seventh inning.

"I had a tough time getting my rhythm back," said Perry. "My curve ball got me behind a few hitters after that, but it clipped them set up my other pitches. I just went out and changed my rhythm."

In the other American League games, Kansas City Royals beat Chicago White Sox 5-3, Detroit Tigers stopped New York Yankees 8-4, Texas Rangers rated Minnesota Twins 7-2, Baltimore Orioles raved a doubleheader from Boston Red Sox, 9-2 and 6-4 and Oakland A's clipped California Angels 3-2.

John Lowenstein knocked in all the Indian runs with a three-run homer and a squeeze bunt.

Perry, 15-1, who hasn't lost since opening day, tied the Indians' record for successive victories set by Early Allen in 1937.

Lowenstein's fifth homer, a homer, his fifth of the season, broke up a pitchers' duel between Perry and Jim Colborn, 4-5, as the Indians won their fifth game in a row and ninth in 10 starts.

For Once, Marshall Stays Put

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Mike Marshall finally missed pitching in a game Wednesday night.

It wasn't that the Los Angeles Dodgers' iron man was tired after pitching in a record 13 consecutive games. There just was no point in calling for him in the second game of Wednesday night's National League baseball doubleheader at Chicago.

The Reds got too far ahead too quickly for Marshall to be able to do anything about the 6-0 Cincinnati victory.

For a while, it appeared that Marshall's record streak might end at six straight games. Tommy John was sailing along smoothly in the opener.

But when the Reds put two men on base with one out in the ninth, manager Walt Alston summoned Marshall into his third game of the season and 19th in a row.

Marshall responded by striking out Johnny Bench and getting Tony Perez on a grounder to end his 14th save of the season. He has also won 10 games.

In other National League games Wednesday, New York Mets stopped Philadelphia Phillies 6-2, San Francisco Giants edged San Diego Padres 3-2, Atlanta Braves took Houston Astros 5-4, Pittsburgh Pirates slipped Montreal Expos 1-1 and St. Louis Cardinals shut out Chicago Cubs 5-0.

The split kept the Dodgers' fat National League West lead at 8½ games over the Reds.

In the opener, Ron Cey hit a two-run homer for the Dodgers and John had the Reds shut out on three hits until the seventh inning when Tony Perez homered.

Pete Rose opened the ninth with a single and after a strikeout, Davey Lopes booted the Morgan's double play bouncer, putting the tying run at the plate and Marshall on the mound.

In the nightcap, Don Gullett and Doug Rau were in a scoreless battle until the fifth inning. Then Pete Rose tagged a sacrifice field home run and Cincinnati added another run on alleies by Dave Concepcion and Morgan and a sacrifice fly by Perez.

Rusty Staub and Cleon Jones smashed home runs leading the Mets past the slumping Phillies. Ted Martinez and Staub had three hits each for the Mets.

San Francisco won its first game under new manager Wes Westrum, defeating San Diego on a 10th inning home run by Gary Matthews. The Giants had dropped four straight games since Westrum took over as manager last week.

A pinch sacrifice fly by Hank Aaron in the 11th inning gave Atlanta its win over Houston.

Larry McWilliams of our affiliate carried St. Louis past Chicago and enabled the Cardinals to open a three-game4 end in the National League East.

Three Nordiques For Team Canada

QUEBEC (CP) — Three members of Quebec Nordiques were named Wednesday to the World Hockey Association's Team Canada '74 that will meet the Soviet Union in an eight-game exhibition series in Canada and Soviet later this year.

Selected from Les Nordiques were veteran defenceman J. C. Tremblay, along with forwards Rejean Houle and Serge Bernier. The three will join Bobby Hawes—father Gordie and sons Mark and Marty—from Houston Aeros, left winger Bobby Hull from Winnipeg Jets, and goaltender Gerry Cheevers from Cleveland Crusaders on the elite squad.

The four-game Canadian leg of the series begins in Quebec City Sept. 17, shifts to Toronto two days later, then moves to Western Canada for games a Winnipeg and Vancouver Sept. 21 and 23 respectively.

The team leaves Canada Sept. 25 for Helsinki, Finland, for an exhibition game and training camp before playing four games in Moscow Oct. 3-8.4.

Lou Lefaivre of the federal government's Sport Canada organization and Dennis Kozak, executive secretary of Hockey Canada, were here to announce further details of the series Wednesday.

Lefaivre said some difficulties could surface over the Sept. 19 playing date in Toronto and that negotiations were under way with Maple Leaf Gardens there. The Gardens are owned and operated by Harold Ballard, president of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League.

If the Toronto building was not available, Lefaivre said it was possible the venue could be shifted to another city, possibly Ottawa.

A Day of Tennis Upsets

LONDON (AP) — Chris Evert, and her fiancee, Connors, now, are the logical favorites to take the Wimbledon singles titles, but a man old enough to be father of the bride, Ken Rosewall of Australia, is a sentimental pick in the tennis tournament.

Defending champions Billie Jean King and Ilie Nastase were sidelined in Wednesday's quarter-finals along with highly touted Australians, 1971 winner Evonne Goolagong and top seeded John Newcombe.

That left the 19-year-old Miss Evert and Connors, 22, as the top seeds left in the tournament. Rosewall has been trying to win for 22 years.

Miss Evert was to meet Kerry Melville and Olga Morozova of the Union Soviet to face Virginia Wade in the women's singles semi-finals today.

"I haven't beaten Chris in the last couple of years," said Miss Melville. "With Billie Jean out, Chris must be the favorite now."

Connors' semi-final opponent was to be Dick Stockton, but while Rosewall will take on Stan Smith. It is the first time both have reached the men's semi-finals since 1967.

Miss Evert and Connors withdrew from the mixed doubles where they had been given a good chance to upset ISF defenders, Miss King and Owen Davidson of Australia.

Miss Evert, the No. 2 seed from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Fleming of Canada, advanced to the semi-finals with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Miss Wade of Wem. Geometry while her doubles partners, Connors, upset Miss King 7-5, 6-3.

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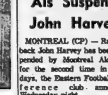
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WILLIE STARGELL



JERRY REUSS

Stargell, Reuss Sink the Expos

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Willie Stargell hit a two-strike pitch over the 12th home run of the season leading off the bottom of the ninth inning, giving Pittsburgh a 2-1 win over Montreal Expos in a National League baseball game Wednesday night.

Stargell's homer against reliever John Montague gave the Pirates their 16th consecutive victory at home and rewarded Jerry Reuss' seven-hit pitching.

Montague took a 1-0 lead in the third inning.

Ron Hunt opened the ninth with a single and took third when Willie Davis' single to left was misplayed by Stargell, who missed a shoestring catch.

Dave Cash followed with a sacrifice fly to right to score Hunt.

The Pirates tied it in their half of the third off Don Demeter, making his first major league start.

Richie Zisk singled, took second on Mario Mendoza's single, moved to third on Rennie Stennett's ground out and scored on a wild pitch.

The victory was the seventh for Reuss in his last eight decisions. It was the 25th complete game in his last nine starts. His earned-run average is 1.91 in his 19 games in under 2.47, and he extended his hitting streak to six games by beating an infield single in the eighth.

Demola left the game after leading off and straining his bicep in his pitching arm. The injury was not believed to be serious.

In the Montreal ninth, Ken Singleton opened with a single. Pinch-runner Larry Lintz took second on Jim Gos' sacrifice and moved to third on a fly to centre by Barry Foote. However, Woods took a called third strike to end the inning.

Als Suspend John Harvey

MONTREAL (CP) — Running back John Harvey has been suspended by Montreal Alouettes for the second time in three days, the Eastern Football Conference club announced Wednesday night.

Coach Marv Levy said just before the 11:30 p.m. EDT deadline, "I flight for Winnipeg where they play the Blue Bombers in an exhibition watch tonight that "it's going to take more than just his asking me to play again to get him off the suspended list."

YORK TAKES SECOND

HELSINKI (CP) — Teri York of Vancouver placed second Wednesday in women's high diving competition during an international meet in this Finnish capital. Ulrika Knape of Sweden was first with 364.65 points and Miss York had 339.95.

Practice — Who Needs It?

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Perhaps Ron Lancaster and Jerry Keeling have been playing quarterback in the Canadian Football League for so long they don't need to practice.

A player strike beat the veterans from working out with their teams last weekend but they were by figures in Wednesday's slate of exhibition games.

Lancaster engineered all three Saskatchewan touchdowns, including two in the fourth quarter, as the Roughriders tied the Argonauts 25-25 at Toronto.

Keeling passed to Hugh Oldham and Jim Foley for touchdowns that helped Ottawa Rough Riders down Calgary Stampeders 29-20.

Lancaster played the first quarter, but was relieved in the second by Van Brownson for a couple of series and then until near the end of the third quarter by Randy Mattingly.

Neither replacement was able to get the Riders moving.

George Reed scored the first Saskatchewan touchdown in the first quarter on a one-yard run after Lancaster hit Bobby Thompson on a post pattern, splitting the Argos' secondary.

Then, with Saskatchewan losing 25-11 in the fourth quarter, Lancaster got the Riders moving again.

After the Argos lost a fumble, Lancaster connected with Reed on a pass from Rick Casazza, another returning quarterback.

Calgary touchdowns were scored by Gene Thomas, Tom Forrest and Gerry Shaw. Jackie Canale, who missed a vital field-goal attempt in the final quarter, converted two touchdowns for the Stampeders.

Montreal Alouettes visit Winnipeg Blue Bombers for tonight's only exhibition game.

GRAY LISTED IRD

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Welterweight Clyde Gray of Toronto was listed No. 2 in World Boxing Council rankings released Wednesday. The No. 1 challenger to champion Jose Napoles of Mexico is Hedgemon Lewis of the United States. Art Hafey of Saskatoon, N.S., was ranked No. 9 in the feather-weight division.

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Constellation And CTC Win

In Industrial Softball League action Wednesday night, Constellation took a 10-7 decision from Belleville Yardmen and Canadian Tire edged the Intell 5-8.

Constellation had to squelch a seventh inning surge before picking up their two points from the Yardmen.

The losers came on with five runs in the final inning, after trailing 10-3, before finally being put out.

Ken Kerik threw the win, allowing seven runs on nine hits and two walks. He fanned four Yardmen batters.

The Yardmen hurler Brian Plumbe, fanned two, issued one walk and gave up 10 runs.

Ron Mitchell was top hitter for the winners pounding a homer and a single. Wayne May added a triple and a single, and Mike Callaghan and Ed Cain each had a double.

Jerry Hill had a homer and a single for the yardmen and Plumbe punched a home run.

The Intell came on with three runs in the sixth inning and four in the seventh to tie the score at 8-8, but Canadian Tire rallied for a run in the bottom half of the seventh to take the win.

Andy Prudden took the win, fanning seven while issuing two walks and giving up 10 hits.

John Edwards and Ron Culloden were on The Intell mound. They struck out two, walked three and allowed 12 hits.

Prudden had a triple, double and single to lead CTC at the plate. Bruce Clarke added two doubles and a single and Eric Asselstine and Jack McMurter each had two doubles.

For The Intell, Culloden belted a grand slam homer an doubled a single and Tony Goncalves pounded a homer. Glynn Reynolds drilled a double and a triple and Terry Hiddleston added a triple.



Tops as Team

Bay of Quinte Country Club representatives Fran Bannon, Betty Walmsley, Dolly Diamond and Jackie Hughes brought the low net team trophy home after play Tuesday in the Kingston District of the Canadian Ladies Golf Association (CLGA) championships at Amherstview Golf Club.

Fran scored a 68 while Betty and Dolly each recorded a 70, and Jackie was right in step with a 71.

Cataraqui golf Club's Connie Cuperjotet captured the CLGA award for the district, topping the field with a low gross of 81. Elaine Hiddeson of the host club carded a 94 to take low net honors.

Bay of Quinte golfers showing the way in First Flight were Betty Ingram with a low gross of 85. Fran Bannon, low net, 68; and Betty Walmsley, second low net. Enn Corks had fifth low gross.

In second Flight, Dolly Diamond's 70 was good for low net honors while Mary Deton came in with fifth low net. Jackie Hughes had second low gross in Furth Flight.

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Purina-ettes In Top Form

A 19 and an 11. And those are just the winners' totals in Bayside Ladies Softball League play Wednesday night at the Bayside.

Purina-ettes trounced Quinte Antenna 19-2 and Belleville Broadloom downed Canadian Sears 11-4.

Sandra Fleming went the distance for the Purina-ettes, fanning six, walking one and allowing just seven hits.

Aileen Barr took the loss, walking four and giving up 13 hits and fanning none.

The winners got runs in every inning but the six in the fifth and five in the sixth.

Fleming helped herself to the win pounding a home run and a triple, to lead the Purina onslaught. Sue Wright hit two doubles and a single and Margie Bateman chalked two singles and a triple.

For the losers it was Audrey getting a triple and a single and Boonie and Nina adding a double each.

In the second contest, Mary-Anne Gilks notched the victory striking out five Sinnppgan-Sears batters, issuing three walks, giving up 10 hits and four runs.

Jeanne Garvin was the loser allowing 18 hits, two walks, 11 runs and fanning two.

Lynn Wood pounded a triple and a single for Sinppans and Debbie Barnes added a triple.

For the winning Broadloomers, Peter Fisher had two doubles and a home run and Shannon Sills and Linda Cole had a double and a triple each. Mary-Anne Sills pounded out a home run and Chr's Smith added a single and a pair of doubles.

Three-hit Shutout For John Masterson

Canniton dumped Read 8-3 and Lasta shutout Shannonville 2-0 in Wednesday night's South Hastings Baseball Association games.

Gordie Adams got the victory for Canniton, throwing three hitters and striking out eight while issuing just one walk.

Doug Stewart took the loss, fanning four and walking five.

Larry Adams led the way for the winners with a double and a single while Kevin Allen added a pair of singles.

For Read, Peter Badgley had a double and a single as Peter Walsh added two singles.

John Masterson was on the mound to blank Shannonville. He fanned 11, walked none and gave up just three hits.

Bill Barnicoat took the loss. He struck out 10 and walked two.

John Masterson punched a pair of singles for Lasta, and Dale Hamber added a double.

For Shannonville, Bill Barbierstock had a double.

Trenton Will Host Playoffs

While attention is focused on Belleville this weekend when the annual Golden Bat Bantam Baseball Tournament takes place, baseball is in the spotlight a Trenton as well.

Branch 118, Royal Canadian Legion will host the first of three tourneys here, Saturday, when Cobourg and Trenton look up to decide the District honors.

The following weekend, the same playoffs will be held at Trenton and in August, teams will compete for the provincial title.

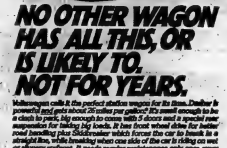
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TONIGHT — Ellis Funeral Home vs Bayside, Bayside Park, 7:30 p.m.; Quinte Country Club vs Sander #2 Alumite, starts at 7 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Bowes vs Intell, Bowes, 6:30 p.m.; Bell Mobile vs Bell Telephone, Bell Mobile, 6:30 p.m.; Intell vs CTC, Intell, 8:30 p.m.; Belleville Yardmen vs Constellation, Yardmen, 8:30 p.m.; Canadian Tire vs Bell Telephone, Bell Mobile, 8:30 p.m.

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
TONIGHT — Belleville Soccer Association vs Trenton, Cobourg, 6:30 p.m.; Belleville Soccer Association vs Cobourg, Cobourg, 8:30 p.m.

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL ASSOCIATION
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Whitley's Reaches the Top Rung

It may be a short stay but Trenton Whitley's took over the top rung in the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association standings Wednesday, edging past Cobourg Town's with an 8-6 romp over Trenton Spartacus.

The win brought Whitley's season record to 7-1-1 for 15 points, one more than runner up Cobourg which is at home tonight to Belleville United.

In other league action Wednesday, Parson's Cleaners of Belleville downed Cobourg Haulage 10.

Playing at Centennial Park in Trenton, Whitley's, with coach Ray Hore directing the assault from the sidelines put on a demonstration of team play which completely disorganized Spartacus.

The absence of the steadying influence supplied in earlier games by goal keeper Angelo Hantzikristos further handicapped the losers. Angelo was out of town. And Spartacus was out of luck.

Barry Kidd and Peter Kakouris split the Spartacus goalkeeping but there was little they could do in the face of the determined Whitley attack.

Quick now. When's the last time you saw a soccer goalie head the ball? It's rarely done. Trenton Spartacus player drawing looks of astonishment from Trenton Whitley forwards Henry Sonneveld (right) and Jim McDonald, in Peter Kakouris. Peter had just taken over in goal and was still trying to don his sweater when the kick came. Whitley's took over top spot in the league with 8-6 win.

Steve Phipps responded with a steady game while recording his first shutout.

Kidd and Jim McDonald scored another big night, picking up two goals each but extra scoring power was supplied by players who normally depend on their ability to set up mates or break up the opposition's thrusts.

Mike Roach clicked for a pair, Len Tich added one and fullback Robert Arrensnult completed the scoring in the game from the penalty spot after Spartacus player was handled the ball.

Roach opened the scoring early, taking a pass from winger Eddie Mallens and dropping the ball over the goalie's head on a drive from well out. Mike's second goal came on a well-aimed direct free kick.

Sonneveld and Roach teamed up to make the play for Tich's counter.

Defenders Harry Lamers, Dennis Woolcock and Terry Blight weren't tested often but were there when they were needed. Lamers and Blight each took time out to make the play for goals.

Almost lost in the outbreak of well-executed scoring plays was a heady performance by centre half Ron Canonca. He was on the ball all night, breaking up plays with timely tackles and creating opportunities for his mates.

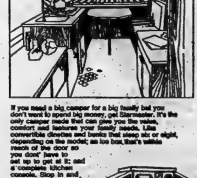
At the Ontario School for the Deaf pitch, Parsons scored the game's only goal early.

Steve Graham beat two defenders on the right wing before sending a perfect cross to Tommy Britton who connected from close range.

Parson's refused to let up and continued to press but were prevented from adding to the total. Alert goalkeeping and their own poor finishing wrote off several good chances.

Mark Mestus supplied a strong effort on the winners' forward line. Coming through with solid work on the defence were Phil McSherry and Dave Pierson.

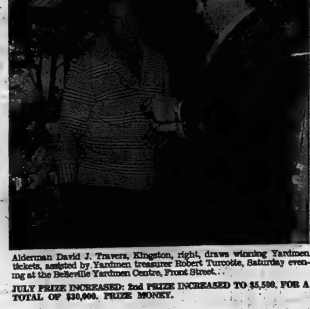
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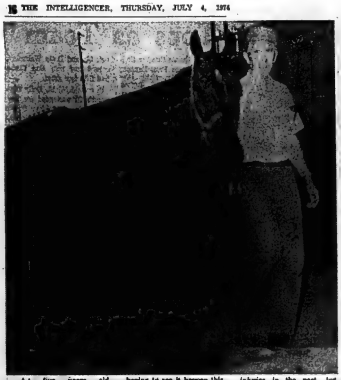
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At five years old, Hawthorne Boy is still looking for his first victory, but owner Jack Jeffrey is hoping to see it happen this Friday at Quinte Exhibition Raceway. The horse has been bothered by freak injuries in the past, but Jeffrey believes he is in top form now.

Netherlands, West Germany in Final

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The soccer stars of West Germany and the Netherlands have three days to restore their tired and bruised limbs before the Final of the World Cup at Munich's Olympic Stadium Sunday.

To get to the final, the two teams won through the most gruelling matches of the three weeklong tournament. But they were gruelling in different ways.

The Germans plowed through a field like glue, run ning until they were ready to drop, and edged Poland 1-0 in Frankfurt.

The Dutch downed the defending champions, Brazil, 2-0 on a firm field at Dortmund but took a heavy pounding from some of the roughest tackling seen in the competition.

The Netherlands came out of the battle severely mauled. Winger Ron Rensenbrink limped off with a pulled muscle and may miss the final. Midfielder Johnny Neeskens, scorer of Holland's first goal, was heavily booked.

Dutch officials alleged afterwards that Neeskens was felled by a karate blow in the first half.

Seven minutes from the end he had his legs scythed from inside right in a knee-high tackle by Brazilian defender Luiz Pereira. Pereira was sent off the field and Neeskens was helped limping to the dressing room.

But the tough little Dutchman has a reputation for shrugging off injuries and playing on.

"I'm not too worried about Ron at the moment," said Dr. Fried Kessler, the Dutch team physician. "I know how tough he is. Rensenbrink is the big worry."

If West Germany and the Netherlands keep up the standards that have taken them through so far, Sunday's final will be a classic.

Gerd Muller, who topped the goalscoring list in the last World Cup in Mexico in 1970, scored West Germany's winner in the 52nd minute of the muddy struggle against Poland.

West Germany did not cope with the difficult conditions as well as Poland in the first half. They kept the ball too close on the water-logged surface and their passes often failed to reach their target.

"We talked about it in the interval and changed tactics," said veteran German coach Helmut Schoen, who saw his men through to victory in his 100th international game as team manager.

Johan Cruyff, the Dutch captain, turned the Dortmund game in his team's favor. After opening on the left in the first half he suddenly switched to the other side of the field and made the chance for Neeskens to score the first goal in the 56th minute.

Cruyff himself added the second in the 65th minute.

Brazil, the dethroned champions, will be without at least one of its stars when it plays Poland for third place Saturday. Pereira will be automatically banned from the game after being ordered off Wednesday.

In other second-round games Wednesday, Sweden beat Yugoslavia 2-1 at Dusseldorf and Argentina and East Germany drew 1-1 at Gelsenkirchen. Neither game had any bearing on the weekend's pairings.

Soccer Standings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

World Cup
Group A

	W	L	T	P	Apt
Netherlands	3	0	0	3	6
Brazil	2	0	1	3	4
Argentina	1	1	2	2	4
East Germany	0	1	2	1	2

Group B

	W	L	T	P	Apt
West Germany	2	0	0	2	4
Poland	2	0	1	2	5
Sweden	1	0	2	1	4
Yugoslavia	0	0	3	1	3

Results Wednesday
West Germany 1Poland 0
Netherlands 2 Brazil 0
Argentina 1 East Germany 1
Sweden 2 Yugoslavia 1

Game Saturday
Consolation Final
Brazil vs. Poland, at Munich, 11 a.m. EDT

Game Sunday
Final
Netherlands vs. West Germany, at Munich, 11 a.m. EDT

Warriors Upset Globals

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
Woodstock Warriors took the ends of an Ontario Fastball League doubleheader 1-0 Wednesday against Trenton Globals.

In the only other game, Burlington downed Hamilton 3-0.

Second-inning runs in both contests gave Woodstock the two 1-0 decisions as the Warriors got strong pitching performances from Gord Pullen and Bill Fidlin in recording their third and fourth victories of the season. The warriors have lost 10 games.

In the opener, Randy Hewitt led off the second for the winners with a single and then scored on Phil Parking's single.

Pullen limited the Globals to a pair of hits in going the route for the victory. He walked one and struck out three. Mike Mohan was the loser, allowing for the while walking one and striking out three.

Third baseman Frank Kolnjshafer opened the second inning of the nightcap with a walk. Flash runner Rick McKenny moved to second on a sacrifice bunt and then came home on two successive wild pitches by loser Pete Landers.

Three Signed

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens announced Wednesday they have signed the last three regulars from their 1972-74 National Hockey League squad to long-term contracts.

Signed were centre Pete Mahovlich, third highest scorer on the club last season with 36 goals and 37 assists in 78 games, along with left wingers Murray Wilson and Yvon Lambert. Wilson scored 17 goals last season and Lambert six.

No terms of the contracts were disclosed.

Stingers Win

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (CP) — Pat DiCio, Gaylord Powless and Bruce Murdock scored four goals each Wednesday night as lead Syracuse Stingers to a 25-9 win over Maryland Arrows in a National Lacrosse League game.

Paul Cicci added three goals and Jerry Kustanski two for the Stingers, who moved to within three points of the fifth-place Arrows.

Other Syracuse scorers were Tom Wright, Russ Thomas, Terry Sanderson, Robbie Patton and Travis Cook.

Paul Sargent scored five goals and Ken Henderson four for the Arrows.

It's a Full-time Hobby

By ALAN TESWORTH
Sports Staff

Although he did have some very successful years as a horse breeder and owner, Jack Jeffrey of Belleville now has settled back to just enjoy his time-consuming hobby of harness racing.

The now retired, former real estate salesman owns three horses and is ready to race at the Quinte Exhibition Raceway.

He has been involved in the game for some 18 years, and has had many good seasons.

His former assistant, trained by on the Jockey Club Golden Circuit for many seasons, with most of them top notch condition-race horses, as opposed to the name horses, that compete in stakes races.

He says his best horse ever was one called JMJ. Jeffrey raised the horse from a colt, and kept JMJ until he was 10 years old.

In his eight seasons of racing, JMJ earned earnings of over $40,000.

The fastest horse Jeffrey ever owned himself was a trotter named Goess Who, with a mark of about 2:05.

The mark is not outstanding by any of the present standards, but 2:05 is the track record at the Belleville circuit. It's a mark held by Early Lakes John.

His going concern right now is a five year old gelding, Hawthorne Boy, who has yet to win a race.

The black gelding sired by Hawthorne, with Exeter Lily Queen as dam, qualified at the Belleville track last Friday night, and will be going in the Maiden race, the third on the 10-race card, tomorrow night at the raceway. His time in winning the qualifier was 2:16.1.

Jeffrey purchased the horse from Herm Lazes of Belleville, trained him and had him ready to qualify. However an injury to a ligament prevented that.

The new Jeffrey is now required to correct the injury, incurred when rolling in the stall.

But, the five year old is now back on his feet and ready to race, shooting for his first lifetime win Friday night.

Other horses in the Jeffrey stable are Lady Mona 4, a five year old gelding, and Martin Hanover, a two year old colt.

Lady Mont is to be shipped to Quinte's Maiden Carlton Raceway to start racing there in a few weeks, while the two year old has been turned out before the try at the track.

For now, Jeffrey is concerned with Friday night's race, which will see Hawthorne Boy guided to post by Guy Laronde, one of the top drivers on the Ontario B circuit in Ontario.

Also on Friday night's card is the return to Belleville of Bonnie Hawthorne, in the feature mixed stake race.

Last season's track record holder of 2:06, said last Fall to Wanamaker and Sally Sadden by Ray Rose, will come out of the first post position, under the rein of Nelson Roly, one of the top drivers in Canada.

He will get top rate competition fo rthe purse of $400 from Mr. Clark with Ken Weeks in the sulky, Kelly Tuck with Mark Sovrns the driver, Bob Ron Roddie, with Bob Bellamy guiding him, Zorro Gratan, with Hugh Camp up, Third Edge, driven By Doug Johnstone, and Wilson Howard's Victor Hal Direct.

Post time for the first race at the Fairground will is 8 p.m. The card will feature five quendine and five exactors.

DRAW FOR FRIDAY
RACE 1) Four — Mobilia
Acre 2 years in 1974
1. Lady Mona, B. Rose
2. Hawthorne Boy, G. Welsh
3. Candor Song, R. Trenchburn
4. Lady Lenco, G. Sanders
5. Hot Harvey, G. Walker
6. Lady Lenco, G. Sanders

RACE 2) Four — Mobilia
Acre 2 years in 1974
1. Prince Dudley, J. Hay
2. Lady Lenco, G. Wood
3. Beverly Dream, R. McDonald
4. Hawthorne Boy, G. Welsh
5. Bonnie Hawthorne, R. Bellamy
6. Direct Hal, G. Wilson
7. Third Edge, D. Johnstone
8. Nancy P., Cole
9. Victor Hal (Direct), G. Wilson

RACE 3) Four — Mobilia
Acre 2 years in 1974
1. Victor Hal (Direct), G. Wilson
2. Tyn Valentine (Direct), R. Bellamy
3. Miss Boy Graham, (Lisle) L. Cole
4. Procrastinate Willis (Mac) B. McDonald
5. Tyn Valentine (Direct), Sean Mulholland
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Campaigning Arduous Chore In Caoutte's One-man Band

By BILL COULTHARD

At election time, Real Caouette generally is recognized as the Social Credit party's one-man band.

Keeping up the beat for a party with limited funds, lack of staff and a one-province support base, howvre, can be a wearing experience.

It means standing in line for tickets like any other traveller at the airport, handling his own baggage and other inconveniences that do not bother the leaders of the three major political parties.

Still, Mr. Caouette's timetable is more flexible and it means he can often sleep later than his rivals as he campaigns for Monday's federal election.

But the fact that breakfast can be as late as 8:30 or 9 a.m. because his working day doesn't begin until 10 is easily offset by logistical tribulations.

A typical day recently took him from Quebec City to Chicoutimi on a propeller-driven local flight. He was returning to his Quebec province bastion after a brief tour of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

For Mr. Caouette, it was an early start with a trip to the airport for the flight, which left about 10 a.m.

The previous day had been wasted waiting six hours in Halifax airport for a flight to Montreal that never did take off because of weather conditions. A three-hour bus trip took him to Moncton, N.B., and he arrived in Quebec City via Montreal in the wee hours of the morning.

So it was a tired federal leader who brought the Social Credit campaign to the Chicoutimi press club where he joined journalists from the Saguenay— Lac St. Jean area at lunch and, later, for questions.

Mr. Caouette, a Rouyn, Que., auto dealer who takes pride in recalling that he has been met at the airport by a handful of local candidates and whisked into town for the luncheon.

In the afternoon, he had a television interview and an appearance on a radio hot-line show-one of his favorite forms of campaigning since it enables him to reach a wider audience that he could meet at a public meeting.

Then he returned to Rouyn on another propeller-driven flight via Quebec City.

He talked affably with the woman sitting beside him, but did not get up to tour the cabin.

On long-haul flights in bigger planes, Mr. Caouette regularly leaves his first-class seat for a tour of the tourist cabin, chatting with reporters assigned to his campaign and shaking hands with any passengers who appear to recognize him.

Mr. Caouette had no campaigning scheduled in his northwestern Quebec riding of Temiscamingue that night.

It is this leisurely pace of campaigning that helps sustain speculation about his health.

Mr. Caouette contends that, except for his diabetes, he is in the best of health.

But he appears to tire easily, and often catnaps while travelling in cars or planes. Before his flight in Halifax, he slept at the airport.

A typical day in Mr. Caouette's campaign involves two or three appearances on television or radio, usually on open-line programme s, news conference and often an evening public meeting.

Unlike the other leaders, he does not participate in tightly-scheduled mainstreeting of shopping-centre appearances.

But with travel time included, his few campaign events often stretch his working day to 14 to 16 hours.

This is party because, except for his two campaign forays to the West and the Maritimes and his occasional long-distance trips within Quebec, he focuses on private automobiles for his travel.

He like to compare this, in his characteristic humorous manner, to the expensive charter jets used by Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield and Prime Minister Trudeau.

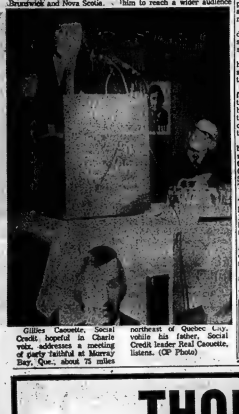
And he call his automobile The Canuckle Express, in jocular reference to the Trudeau Express campaign train used by the prime minister early in the campaign.

Mr. Caouette is the father of a daughter and two sons, one of whom, Gilles, is campaigning for re-election in Charlevoix.

Although his diet as a diabetic forbids it, Mr. Caouette enjoys an occasional glass of beer. When he grabbed a quick snack in Moncton on his way back from Halifax, he asked a news cameraman not to film the beer bottle on the table.

Did he think, reporters asked, that it would have a negative impact on the voters.

"No," Mr. Caouette replied mischievously, "I don't want my wife or my doctor to find out. I'm not supposed to drink the stuff."



Gilles Caouette, Social Credit hopeful in Charle voix, addresses a meeting of party faithful at Murray Bay, Que., about 75 miles northeast of Quebec City, while his father, Social Credit leader Real Caouette, listens. (CP Photo)

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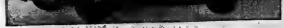
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Hammering Stump May Prevent Pain

LONDDEN (Reuter) — Latest research indicates that 19th century surgeons may have had a point when they advised amputees to hammer the stump of their severed limb with a mallet.

Primitive though it sounds, and nobody is recommending it today, the pummeling may have helped prevent that curious but often excruciating phenomenon known as "phantom limb pain."

Almost all amputees are routinely, physically aware of their absent limb. It feels as if it is still there. But about one in seven experience actual pain from it.

Two pain researchers, Patrick D. Wall and Michael Gutnick, have just conducted the first scientific study into the actual cause and mechanism of his pain.

Reporting in Nature magazine, they said experiments on the legs of live rats which were wired up for electronic monitoring showed that severed nerves remain much more active than normal, intact nerves. But counselled electric shock treatment to the ends of severed nerves in effect, a modern equivalent to the hammer—can give prolonged relief from phantom pain.

Wall is professor of anatomy at University College, London.

Gutnick is from the department of zoology at Hebrew University, Jerusalem.

Their study was designed to discover what happens days and weeks after a nerve has been severed.

It was already known that the ends of severed nerves sprout small fibres which entwine with other tissue to form swellings known as neuroma. These neuroma are the root both of sensation and pain which seems to come from the absent limb.

Both experiences are enhanced when the neuroma are physically stimulated. The ultimate aim of the Wall-Gutnick studies is to understand the differing mechanisms which make one phantom limb hurt and another merely tingle.

Wall's earlier experiments indicated that relief could be obtained if nerve fibres around a wound were electrically stimulated, since this seems to result in blockage of the pain signals up the spinal cord to the brain.

Tackling the problem of neuromas' "impulse generators," they call them—Wall and Gutnick found that if they stimulated these nerve buds electrically and then, by a known technique, blocked passage of the pain through the spinal cord, the activity of the neuroma was dampened. From the rat experiments, it seems that the severed nerve endings are rendered numb for some time.

The significance of their findings appears to be that electrical treatment causes the neuroma to go into a kind of spasm called tetany, a sudden blood-chemical deficiency usually associated with hyperactive muscles.

Thus the blockage of pain from neuroma results more from the reaction of the stimulated neuroma themselves than from the interruption of the signal through the spinal cord.

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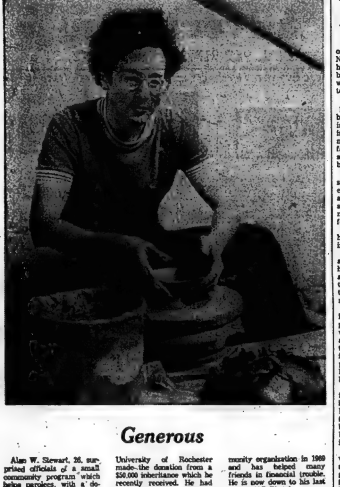
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Alan W. Stewart, 26, surprised officials of a small community program which helps parolees, with a donation of $21,000. Stewart, a jobless graduate of the University of Rochester made the donation from a $50,000 inheritance which he recently received. He had previously made a $9,000 donation to another community organization in 1969 and has helped many friends in financial trouble. He is now down to his last $1,000. (AP Photo)

Farmer's Advocate Busy First Year

EDMONTON (CP) — The only farmer's advocate in North America says he has had a successful first year but expects to be swamped with work and will soon have to hire an assistant.

Helmut Estrup was appointed to the unique Alberta government position in January, 1973, after spending six years as director of member services for United Farm, an organization representing the majority of Alberta farmers.

The job, simply, is trying to solve the problems of farmers, and Mr. Estrup said in an interview he has found successful solutions to 823 of more than 1,000 cases put before him.

But 1,000 cases make a heavy load for one man so he is looking for an assistant.

"The man that will be my assistant will be a man who has practical experience in agriculture and the intelligence and common sense to deal with problems," he said.

"I sometimes get farmers in my office who have complaints about each other. So with the old common-sense approach, perhaps knocking their heads together and forcing them to realize the other person's position, they usually leave after a handshake and become neighbors again."

The son of a West German farmer and a one-time farmer himself, the 47-year-old Mr. Estrup understands a farmer's frustration at not being able to cultivate land because an oil company is using it.

The oil company, under provincial law, has a right to get at the resources, in the ground but that means the farmer loses some land and has to plow around obstructions in his fields.

Lately, Mr. Estrup said he has been successful in getting the resource companies to pay more for the use of land, although not in getting them to accept liability when machinery is damaged because it ran over a protruding pipeline.

He is also familiar with government law as it affects farm machinery and can help with warranties or deal with bureaucratic foul-ups in municipal councils or pilot a farmer through expropriation proceedings.

"It is often the bureaucratic machinery that creates the problem and I fight the bureaucracy and red tape.

"I don't deal with complaints about a (provincial) government agency. That comes under the jurisdiction of the ombudsman."

While he can't prosecute for the farmer or even do much more in court cases than advise the farmer to see a lawyer, he does have a clout with most companies operating in Alberta.

"Let's realize that every company needs a licence ... needs consideration from various government departments and cannot afford to get into trouble with the provincial government. This is really where my strength lies.

"In agriculture alone we have about 84 pieces of legislation that deal directly with farmers and the law. As our society becomes more sophisticated, more businesslike, the old-fashioned handshake is no longer satisfactory.

There is a need for a negotiator and a mediator and that s why we have the position of ombudsman and farmer's advocate.

There are days, he admits, especially in the spring, that he would rather be sitting on a tractor than on a desk chair but his excursions into the country—he spends three days of every week on the road—help him keep in touch.

Aside from the occasional ripples to solve matrimonial disputes, to which he turns a deaf ear, Mr. Estrup said his toughest problem so far was getting compensation for a farmer who for six years had been fighting a railway for damages done to his land. The farmer wanted $20,000; the railways offered $3,000. In the end the claim was settled for $23,000.

His greatest disappointments were being unable to get adequate compensation from a machinery manufacturer who made use of a farmer's invention and from a farm building contractor who refused to allow an injured farmer to alter a contract on a building.

Horseshoes Form Chair

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — If horseshoes bring good luck, then Walker Pullen must be a lucky person.

The retired Woodstock-area farmer has spent the last three years collecting horseshoes for a recently completed hand-built lawn chair.

The chair is made from more than 40 horseshoes and weighs about 50 pounds.

Each horseshoe was tacked to a metal frame, then the shoes, casuesta and sheet metal seat were welded together with stainless steel. Finally, the whole chair was chromed to give it a silvery finish.

Mr. Pullen says the shoes were used either by government or police horses in various countries. The chair includes shoes worn by horses in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Sydney, Australia, Mounted Police and government horses in Spain, India and England. Some took six months to obtain.

One shoe comes from Danny Wagner, Lorne Greene's horse in the Bonanza TV series.

Mr. Pullen said he decided to build his own lawn chair while shopping around.

"A fellow wanted to sell me a chair, but it wasn't a real antique," said Mr. Pullen. "Then, while I was looking through a pile of junk, I remembered putting aside a horseshoe. Later, I came back and decided I'd try to build my own chair out of horseshoes."

Man Owns 360 Films

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — Most people go to the local theatre to see movies but a Woodstock man steps into his basement, chooses one of 360 motion pictures and flicks on his projector.

James Smith has collected movies for more than 30 years and uses his basement to store, repair and show them.

Mr. Smith's collection, valued between $10,000 and $12,000, includes episodic versions of the Battle of Britain, The Flight for Liberty and The True Glory which depicts the Allied march to victory in the Second World War.

Mr. Smith has comedy films such as McHale's Navy and Charlie Chase and westerns with Gene Autry and John Wayne. He also has 26 full-length color feature films including The Untamed World and Keep the Wild Wind.

Mr. Smith said he is not out to make money from his collection—it's a hobby.

"I've been collecting the shows and movies since I was a kid. It's really no different than collecting stamps or coins."

He shows his movies for company and for the occasional benefit. "Sometimes I end up showing the same movie that the late show has on."

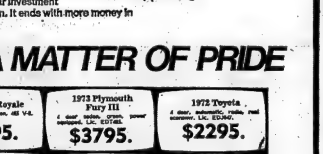
The lack of newer movies in Mr. Smith's collection is explained by his belief that "pictures made years ago were better, especially the acting."

"In the old days youngsters were used to school and came out trained actresses and actors; today they just throw them in. In the old days there were more family pictures today the word is sex and murder."

Must Muffle Jets

TORONTO (CP) — Walter McLeish, director-general of civil aeronautics for the federal transport department, says federal regulations will require airlines operating in Canada to use "hush kits" on noisier jets by 1986. The kit involves muffling the engine and fitting quieter vanes on intakes, and may cost Air Canada $116 million for its

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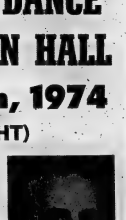
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A youthful Liberal party supporter (above Mr. Trudeau) watches askance, as Mr. Trudeau plants a kiss on the cheek of a party supporter during a campaign visit by the Prime Minister Tuesday in Forestville, Que., about 11 miles northeast of Quebec City. (CP Photo)

Defecting Russian Scientist Details Persecution Here

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Eight years ago, in October, 1965, Dr. Boris P. Dotsenko came to Canada as a part of a group of Russian psychiatrists on a regular exchange visit.

The visit was marred with the usual round of convivialities, with nothing to indicate that there was anything unusual.

However, within days, Dr. Dotsenko left the Soviet embassy in Ottawa and flew to Edmonton where he sought political asylum, thus disclosing a story of international intrigue and bringing upon himself a campaign of harrassment.

Dr. Dotsenko, 48, visiting St. John's as a delegate to the joint congress of the Canadian Association of Physicists and the Canadian Astronomical Society, spoke of the events which led to his defection and which have dogged his footsteps since.

The story began in 1962, when Dr. Dotsenko was working as a member of the Institute of Physics of the Academy of Science in Kiev. That year, without consultation with the physicist, the authorities posted him to the top position in the nuclear laboratory at The University of Kiev.

"Soon after I was visited by officials of the KGB, the Soviet secret police, who asked me many questions concerning my knowledge of physics and of the international physics community. My superior told me that these people were pleased with me and they planned to work with me in future for a long time to come. They promised great success in my career," he said here.

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Dr. Dotsenko was informed that his specific duties with regard to his cooperation with the KGB would be to work with the International Atomic Control Agency in Vienna, Austria. He was to report whatever information he could gather on secret projects back to the KGB.

From that point, he lost all privacy. He was watched by secret police informants day and night, not the least of which were members of his own family.

And my specific role, I confessions telling of my "sexual" behavior. The confessions were held by my superiors at the Institute to be used against me should I consider speaking out against the Soviet system, and my specific role I confessed him this father) about this and he would report on as he told me he was urged by the KGB to inform them of anything that might compromise me in my duty to the state. And he told me to whom he wrote the reports.

"This man who had received the reports told me he could crush me at any time he chai I was completely in his grasp.

"Not only my father, but also my wife was reporting on me. I told my wife some very confidential things in private conversation which were repeated to me in exactly the same words in interviews with the KGB. Eventually, I was obvious that my wife was reporting regularly on my activities.

"That was then turned around to show me that I really didn't have a family and should depend completely on the state and the KGB, who always acted in a very friendly manner towards me."

Dr. Dotsenko was told that in preparation for his assignment he would be sent on an exchange visit to Canada. He was to work in this country for six to eight months purely as a scientist, producing good, sound work and establishing his name in Western circles. He was to do our spying in could relax and be himself.

The physicist was given no specific instructions and training up to that point. He was told that all of this would follow his return from Canada, when he would spend six months to Russia training intensively for his assignment.

When he got to Canada, Dr. Dotsenko decided that he had better act immediately if he was to gain his freedom. But the story didn't end there.

Though the federal government allowed him to stay in Canada, he was faced with a new set of what he terms Soviet-initiated pressures.

"Due to actions of the Soviet friends in Canada, I was not at first able to get any jobs at Canadian universities.

"When I renounced my Soviet citizenship and my Communist party membership, Soviet officials in Canada expressed a desire to see me. We met at the immigration office in Edmonton where I insisted that everything said be recorded, that taking would be done in English in the presence of Canadian authorities, all of which was done.

"The Soviet authorities insisted that I must return to the Soviet Union but I refused. After some further conversation we parted and that was that. The Soviets told Canadian officials that whichever university I worked at, people from that university would not be able to go to the Soviet Union.

"A friend of mine told me the my case was discussed by the Toronto branch of a Canadian association of university teachers in a meeting in Toronto and that many of the professors blamed me for threatening the exchange visits and, therefore, people insisting that I should be kicked out of the University of Toronto where I had got some temporary work.

Dr. Dotsenko said that he received a letter from his father, which he felt was written to a style that implied it had been dictated. The letter stated that my son, as saying that if he did not return to the Soviet Union, he would never get employment as a research scientist again.

However, he did get a temporary position as an assistant researcher at the University of Alberta from 1966 to 1968. During that time, the university was suspended from the exchange program with the Soviet Union.

Dr. Dotsenko said his stay there was made uncomfortable by the fact certain scientists blamed him for the suspension of cultural relationships with these people were poor, and they treated him accordingly for left.

The physicist decided to leave quietly and without complaint. Unable to get a position at any university, despite his sound academic and work background in the Soviet Union, he took a job as a high school teacher in Wawa, Ontario, from 1968 to 1970. He decided to try again in Newfoundland.

Nothing came through until 1970, when the University of Toronto offered him a small grant, which enabled him to carry on his research. This was followed by an invitation to the Memorial University (formerly Waterloo Lutheran) where he spend the last three years. But this position proved far from adequate.

"I was so overloaded with teaching undergraduate mathematics courses that I was unable to carry on my research.

"The exchange program at that time underground has suspended but I was simply kept from doing research. I do not know if this was done deliberately or if it was connected to the earlier machinations, but despite many appeals to all the officials in the university, I were able to get a change in the situation."

He has some job possibilities but no guarantees that he will be able to get a new post.

What if he doesn't get a job.

"I have some money. I can survive, I can't predict everything that will happen to me. I just believe a man should do his duties, that's all. I simply trust that if a man is more concerned about his work than about his own egocentric well-being, then someone will appreciate that. I'm trying to do my work in scientific research."

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Familiar Stance

A small reproduction of Oscar Nemon's statue of Sir Winston Churchill is just one of many items on display at an exhibition in London commemorating Churchill's 100th birthday. The exhibition contains many of the statesman's personal possessions, pictures and manuscripts never before seen by the public. (CP Photo)

Showbiz Shorts

SOUTHAMPTON (Reuter) — Richard Burton, newly divorced from Elizabeth Taylor, arrived in England Wednesday aboard the liner France with his blonde travelling companion Ellen Rosen. But she's no more love in his life, the actor's bodyguard said.

The bodyguard, known only as Gino, passed messages between reporters and the twice-married actor locked in his luxury suite aboard the liner.

Miss Rosen, 27-year-old daughter of Jake Hilt director Robert Rossen, occupied an adjoining suite during the six-day voyage from New York.

Gino told reporters: "There is absolutely no truth in the suggestion that there is a romance between Mr. Burton and Miss Rossen. They have been friends for many years and enjoy each other's company."

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., (AP) — It was Christmas in July Wednesday night as the New York City Ballet performed The Nutcracker to the delight of 3,718, including many children.

The popular children's ballet, usually performed at Christmas, opened the summer season of the company at the Saratoga Performing Arts Centre.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.-people act their part, (AP) — A fuming Sammy Davis Jr. denied Wednesday that he was acting "pampered" when he left without performing at a gala casino opening in Monaco. He said he and his wife had been ignored by Monaco's royalty.

Princess Grace "thought it was just another fig in the woodpile," Davis said.

The entertainer held a news conference in his home here to deny newsmagazine accounts of his behavior at the celebrity-packed opening of Monaco's newest gambling casino June 22.

The accounts said Davis, who was to appear for free, demanded $30,000 in expenses for a 16-person entourage, billed the Monaco government for $19,008 in yacht rental fees, and offended the royal family.

He explained it, left in a huff because there was no helicopter to meet them at the airport in Nice, France.

Princess Grace, the former actress Grace Kelly, was quoted by Time and Newsweek magazines as saying, "When there's not much anybody can do."

Davis said he had asked for $15,000 or $20,000 in expenses, that he had paid for the yacht himself, that he had only brought nine persons with him, and that the helicopter accusation was false.

BERLIN (AP) — A Canadian film, The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz, was presented the top Golden Bear award Tuesday night as best feature entry in the annual Berlin Film Festival.

The two-hour movie, directed by Ted Kotcheff from a script by Mordecai Richler adapted from his own novel, stars Richard Dreyfuss, Michelien Lescot, Randy Quaid and Jack Warden.

The film is a tale of a young Jewish boy from Montreal whose taxi-driver grandfather implants in him the notion that a man without money and property is nothing. Thus he sallies forth to make it big from rags to riches.

The film's producer, John Kemeny, said he was "tremendously happy" about the award.

The film, already a success in Canada, cost about $1 million to produce. It was shot in 19 weeks in and around Montreal.

The jury praised the film as "an unusually witty and perceptive portrayal of Jewish family life in Canada and a successful character portrait of a success-driven young man."

It said the film also is a "telling comment on the materialistic attitudes of post-war society."

The jury singled out the "brave performance" of the leading actor, Dreyfuss.

Clapton to Make One Appearance

Eric Clapton, regarded as the major guitarist in rock music, will appear at the Montreal Forum July 8.

The guitarist has lived in semi-retirement for at least two years and the Montreal performance will be the only appearance Canadians will have to hear him.

The son of a building laborer in Surrey, England, Clapton started out to become a skilled glass window designer, but got hooked on the Spanish guitar at 16.

He played with several shortlived groups before forming topnotch Cream, considered one of the most rock ensembles. Following its breakup, Clapton formed Blind Faith and later, Derek and the Dominos.

His last concert was given in London in 1972 and was recorded. Since then Clapton has lived in semi-retirement, emerging this summer for a North American tour. He is also making a record, to be released by Polydor in August.

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Thor and Magda Schmed	55.1	35
Jos Rauch — Dave Brady	51.5	20

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Friday, July 5

Aries (March 21-April 19) Last-minute changes of plans will mix-work to your advantage. Progress will be made only if you steer a straight course.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) In your impatience with your work you'll see some shortcuts you think will be labor-savers. Be sure they aren't.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) Something that you know is forbidden will be particularly appealing. You may give it a try, thinking you won't get caught.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) If your plans involve the participation of a co-worker, double-check to be sure the other party will be there when needed.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Be sure to give whatever you're working on your undivided attention. A mistake could cour if you get careless.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) You're still prone to take chances where you know you shouldn't. Don't be so eager to get yourself in a bind.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you expect members of your family to jump instantly to your commands, you'll have to make your orders less erratic.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll sell yourself on an idea you like up out of left field. It will be hard to convince you it's just a foul ball.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Continue to keep that padlock on your purse for at least another day. By tomorrow you'll be more financially.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone will try to ignore your good nature with an unreasonable request. Don't feel you're obligated to grant it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) Hiding from present responsibilities or sweeping them under the rug will not give you the freedom of mind you're looking for.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Banking big hopes on something that is yet a seedling will only serve to disappoint you. Place your trust in present reality.

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- Campaign 1974 — Special — The results of a survey of voter opinions on unemployment, minority vs. majority government and voting trends. Tom Leach is the reporter anchor men are David Halton and Lloyd Robertson. Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.
- Stars and Stripes Show — Variety Special — Independence Day festivities from Washington, D.C. Host Ed Sullivan. Ernie Ford are the headliners. — Channel 2 — 10:00 p.m.

2.00—News (4) (8) (7) (8) (10) (13) (21)
Match Game (5)
Pierre Berton (11)
4.30—Mike Douglas (4)
Dick Van Dyke Show (5)
Dark Shadows (7) (12)
Treasure Island (8) (10)
Temperature Rising (8) (9)
Bewitched (11)
Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood (13)
Casey's Circle (21)
Jeffersons (21)
5.00—Sesame Street, Misera (4)
Mickey Mouse Club (5)
Mondo (11) (12)
Homer Jones (21)
Dark Shadows (7) (9)
Bewitched (8) (10)
Hollywood Squares (11)
Merv Griffin (13)
Cannonball Run (13) (12)
5.30—Dick Van Dyke (4) (8)
Sesame Street (7) (12)
5.30—MOVIE: Don't Let the Angels Fall (11)
Flintstones (21)
Cannonball Run (13)
6.00—MOVIE: Account on a Queen (4)
Movies of San Francisco (5) (9)

6.30—Good Times (7)
MOVIE: The Movers (7)
Bozo's World (11) (13)
Dick Van Dyke Show (12)
Parents and Children (21)
6.55—Huntley-Brinkley Report (4)
7.00—Bozo's Circus (8) (10)
MOVIE: The Phantom of Hollywood (7)
Gomer Pyle (11)
Dick Cavett (12)
Dialing for Dollars (13)
Casey's Circle (21)
7.30—Hollywood Squares (4)
Concentration (8) (10)
Dialing for Dollars (13)
Jeffersons (21)
8.00—Movies (4) (8) (10)
Dick Cavett (5)
Wild World of Animals (7) (12)
MOVIE: Tarzan's Hidden Jungle (11)
Dialing for Dollars (13)
Casey's Circle (21)
8.30—Dean Martin (4) (8) (10)
All in the Family (7) (12)
MOVIE: The Valley Submerges (11) (13)
Forsyte and Company (9)
Casey's Circle (21)
9.00—Movies (4) (8) (10)
Dirty Sally (7)

FRIDAY

9.30—Sesame Street
10.00—The Electric Company
Making Things Grow
11.00—Underdog (4) (8)
Lilias, Yoga and You
Mr. Rogers (13)
Casey's Circle (21)
11.30—Electric Company
Misera (4) (8)
Friendly Giant (13)
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Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

THURSDAY

10.00—Mathematics Everywhere
10.30—Let's Find Out About Science
Life For The Tadpoles
11.00—Reading For Lee Mons
11.30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12.00—Data Processing
12.30—Misterjohn
1.00—Mathematics Everywhere
Do Zoos
Art
and the World, Part 1
Geology
Environmental Studies

2.15—Look and Learn
2.30—Wish Fred and Harry Pyramids
3.00—Dot Dot Dot
4.00—Sesame Street Intermission
4.30—Misterjohn Time Crew
5.00—The Adventures of Mike Mc Mann
5.30—Electric Company
6.00—Cinderella
Lee Mons
6.30—Zoom
7.00—Misterjohn
7.30—Sesame Street
8.00—Dot Dot Dot
8.30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9.00—Consumer Education
9.30—Speaking of Books
10.00—Reading For Lee Mons
10.30—Zoom
11.00—Sesame Street
11.30—Mister Rogers

FRIDAY

10.00—Progress of Cultural Nations
Cultural Relationships
Arts and Movies
Art
Discourse On Existentialism
Philosophy and Education
12.00—Urban Sociology
Art
Shakespeare Revenge
1.15—Look and Learn Time Four
1.30—Zoom
Landmarks: City Hall
2.00—Sesame Street
Fix-Cit Co-Ops

2.30—Wish Fred and Harry
Pyramids
3.00—Dot Dot Dot
4.00—Let Us Be Movement
4.30—Misterjohn Time Kinder
Intermission
5.00—Mickey Mouse Club
Mondo
5.30—Electric Company
6.00—Speaking of Books
6.30—Zoom
7.00—Misterjohn
7.30—Arts Dance
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6.00—The Tom Rounds Show.
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9.30—Ted Baker Show (10.30 Line Show and Tell-Your-Story).
11.30—Ted Baker Show (12.30 Open Line).
1.30—Ted Baker Show (2.30 Suspended - Prince Edward Speaks).
3.15—The Tom Rounds Show.
4.30—The Flora Show with Phil Gayman.
5.30—The Ted Tompkins Show.
6.30—The Ted Tompkins Show.
8.30—The Crutch Show.
9.30—The Joel Johnston Show.
11.30—The Joel Johnston Show (to Closing).

6.15—Free Width.
7.30—Music and Opinion.
11.30—The Rowan Tribbey Report.
1.30—The Marshall Show.

6.45—The Martin Maloney Show.
9.00—Good Morning Show (to 12.00).
12.30—Noon Baseball Game: Double-header from Pittsburgh.
3.30—The Art Watkins Show.
4.30—Sing Along Time.
5.30—The Art Watkins Show.
6.15—Thomas and Variations.
7.30—Music and Opinion.
9.30—Sing Along Time Gospel Boogie.
11.30—Easy Listening Music.

Mortgage Rates Safe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mortgage may be the best buy when it comes to purchasing a home, says the American Bankers Association. A house that sold for $35,300 in 1972 was selling for $40,900 in 1973—a 16-per-cent increase. During the same one-year period there was only a 10-per-cent increase in new conventional home mortgage rates.

Can't Replace Cops

HALIFAX (CP) — Supt. of Detectives Fitzgerald Fry says burglar alarms are "a great deterrent at times, but you can't beat good policing." He says the crime rate in the Halifax area, although showing a gradual increase, hasn't reached serious proportions because of adequate policing, including special patrols and study groups.

DONE IN LAB

On May 17, 1971, Cornell University ornithologists announced what they said was the first successful rearing of a wild bird of prey hatched from an artificially inseminated egg.

Collected For Cows

HUNTINGVILLE, Que. (CP) — Sherbrooke city council authorized payment of $18,000 to settle out of court a claim for damages lodged by Georgs McVety. During a gale in October, 1973, 11 of Mr. McVety's milk-producing cows were electrocuted by a toppled hydro pole.

Win at Bridge

Jefferson declares his rights

NORTH
♠ 7 5 3
♥ 7 5 4
♦ Q 7 6
♣ A 5 4 2
WEST
♠ 5
♥ J 10 9 8
♦ Q 10 7
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EAST
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♥ A K 6
♦ J 9 4 3
♣ 9
SOUTH (D)
♠ A K Q 8 4
♥ 3 2
♦ K 2
♣ A Q 6 3

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♥ J

By Gerald and James Jacoby

Ben Franklin put down the dummy and said, "Today should be my day in declarer. My name was three small trumps is based on that theory."

"Thank you, Ben," replied Thomas Jefferson. "It's little tired after writing the Declaration, but I'll do my best."

His best was excellent. The defence started with three rounds of hearts. Jefferson ruffed the third lead, cashed the ace and king of trumps and paused for study before playing to the next trick.

East was sure of a trump trick. It was up to Jefferson to see that the defence didn't also score a club against him.

He worked out the play rather quickly. He led a club to dummy's king and a second back toward his own hand. If wouldn't do East any good to ruff in. He would simply be ruffing a low club so he discarded Jefferson's losing club ace, played a diamond to dummy's ace and led dummy's last club. Again East couldn't afford to ruff so Jefferson won that trick also.

Now he led his small club ruffed with dummy's last trump and showed East his hand with the lowest. "We hold this truth to be self-evident that you can only take one trick."

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♣	1♦	Pass	2♣
2♥	3♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

You South, hold:
♠ 8 5 4 3 ♥ 7 5 2 ♦ 4 Q 9 7 6 3 ♣ 8
What do you do now?

Answer: Bid four spades. Your partner did not have to bid so he has shown extra values by his spades. You have made a slight overbid in your evaluation.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two spades your partner bids three hearts. How has he shown four spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

To Your Good Health

Level of Sugar In Blood Tricky

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: After having checked my blood sugar several years there was nothing wrong with me but my nerves. I went to the hospital for a five-hour blood sugar tolerance test and found that is what is wrong with me.—Mrs. F.F.

That's the aggravating thing about hypoglycemia. It can resemble nervous tension, and your doctor is by no means the first I have received telling the same story. Typically every-thing tested (all normal)—except for a tendency for the blood sugar to fall to too low a level at times.

In fact, that is another deceptive aspect about low blood sugar. A single blood sugar test can appear perfectly normal, and sometimes several tests in succession will look normal enough. But a five-hour GTT has a preference for a six-hour test, with the sugar being checked at hourly intervals, will show a marked decline in the level, and not just a slight dip as one. The more abrupt, the more troublesome to the patient when it happens.

Obviously hypoglycemia isn't the cause of every case of "nerves," so it isn't wise to jump to conclusions either way. If the blood sugar tests show normal levels, then look elsewhere for the nervous spook. But when in doubt, the blood test is wise—as in your experience.

In a good many instances of low blood sugar, there are other symptoms that are hard to mimic: sudden spells of weakness and feeling famished; visual disturbances; mental confusion and such. Then a sugar test confirms what already is strongly suspected. Some folks may fight off these symptoms with sheer nerve tension then, but the strain of trying to keep going and throwing off the weakness can cause enough tension to make the patient behave in a way that can be misinterpreted as "nerves."

It's not a very difficult condition to control, usually, but it takes a mean one to diagnose at times.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had a peeling balm from the nose will cause cancer. If so, what are the symptoms?—E.J.

I don't know of any indication to suspect the cancer notion, but the habit is bad because it can cause infection.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 59 and have reduced my weight by 40 pounds. My hair is not gray and my face is young-looking except for a wrinkly wrinkling and baggy double chin. Is there anything I can do to improve this other than surgery? I deal with the public and like to appear at my best. What are the pros and cons of that type of surgery at my age?—Mrs. L.S.

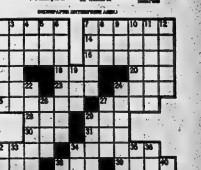
I don't know of any method except plastic surgery, but there is no reason why you should not consider it at your age. Your regular doctor can refer you to a dependable plastic surgeon.

Maryland

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1 Maryland's bird
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11 Ornamental
13 Unwilling
14 Lair
17 Aunt (Sp.)
18 Ireland
19 Dutch cheese
20 Cut
21 Marylanders
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24 Mountain nymphs
25 Hebrew letters
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1.49
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Thai Police Quell Riot

BANGKOK (AP) — A woman passer-by and a young dissator relief volunteer were shot fatally just before dusk today as police and young rioters exchanged gunfire for a third night in Bangkok's riot-plagued Chinatown.

The shooting broke out as police tried to clear the street at a police station that has been the focus of fighting that began late Wednesday night.

Until the government said early today that it had contained the violence, officials said at least 16 persons had been killed and 189 wounded in battles between security forces and Chinese youths. Police said they have arrested more than 80 persons.

The latest victim and a male companion were caught in a cross-fire at the station. Authorities said it was not known which side fired the fatal shots.

A little later snipers at the disaster volunteer in the face as he directed traffic about one block from the station, police said. The youth, one of a group that has been nursing the wounded and helping administer the riot area, died a short while later.

The government broadcast that had contended the violence was put down said a state of emergency imposed Thursday may be lifted soon.

The violence reflects longsimmering resentment by the city's young Chinese against Thai police. "The people here just hate policemen," said one police officer assigned to Chinatown.

The trouble began Thursday morning, subsided during the afternoon and then resumed Thursday night.

Most shops in the Chinese quarter were closed. The streets were almost deserted, but were littered with rubble and the wreckage of cars of trucks set ablaze by the mobs.

"Those kids should be killed," said one angry Chinese merchant. "They're just gangsters trying to destroy our peaceful Chinese community."

Trucks that had been rushed to the royal palace and other strategic locations were withdrawn to meet rumors of a coup. But about 2,400 soldiers brought in from the suburbs remained on guard at government buildings, communications installations and other key spots.

Incoming trains were checked for smuggled arms.

The first rioting developed after police arrested the driver of a taxi parked in a no-parking zone Thursday and took him to a police station. When the driver yelled that he was being beaten, crowds of youths rushed on the station.

Tornadoes Hit South Michigan

DETROIT (AP) — Tornadoes and thunderstorms ripped across southern Michigan on Thursday, overturning trailers, uprooting trees and downing utility lines.





Mary Macleod

The Leap That Refreshes

As summer took off Thursday, so did many a Quinte district dweller - - - like this Belleville youngster headed for a cool splash in the Moira River. High humidity added discomfort to the heat, which brought temperatures in the mid-80s.

The Weather

Synopsis: Southern Ontario remained cloudy early today but the weather will continue to improve for the weekend with sunny 80-degree weather expected through the lower lakes regions.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	77	61
One Year Ago	77	53

Lebanese Veto Arms For Camps

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Lebanese government vetoed a Palestinian request to the Arab League for 25 million worth of anti-aircraft missiles and other heavy weapons to protect refugee camps in Lebanon against Israeli air attacks. Beirut newspapers reported today.

The reports said Premier Takieddin Solh told the emergency meeting of the 21-member league in Cairo Wednesday and Thursday that any defence system contributed by the other Arab states would have to be placed outside the camps and put under the control of the Lebanese army.

Mahmoud Riad, the league's secretary-general, announced Thursday night that the Cairo meeting adopted resolutions "capable of confronting the situation in Lebanon."

But the Beirut papers said the dispute between the Lebanese government and the Palestinian guerrilla leaders forced the meeting to postpone a decision on any concrete action until an Arab summit meeting in Morocco in September.

Today's Chuckle

"Sign is a savings bank." "Save it. Spending costs money."

News Briefs

Smallwood Campaigns

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Joseph R. Smallwood has joined the campaign trail for the federal election Monday. He said his first campaign speech earlier this week in support of the Liberal candidate in Bonavista-Trinity Conception was not a planned thing.

Walkout Considered

WINNIPEG (CP) — Air Canada's finance department employees returned to work today following a three-hour walkout Thursday to protest company policy regarding job reclassifications.

Parley Faces Split

CARACAS (Reuter) — The United Nations Law of the Sea Conference faces a possible major split over an Arab League demand for participation by the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) and other recognized liberation movements.

Earlier Check Urged

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — The age for compulsory driver examination should be lowered from the present 80 years, a coroner's jury recommended Thursday. The jury was investigating the circumstances surrounding the death June 19 of Mary Oakes, 76, of Rockwood, Ont., who died when the car her husband, Charles, 77, was driving collided with a truck.

Colin Gibson Dies

TORONTO (CP) — The Hon. Colin Wilkinin George Gibson, former Liberal cabinet minister under Mackenzie King and Louis St. Laurent, died Wednesday at his home in Toronto. He was 81.

Chris Evert Wins

LONDON (AP) — Teen-ager Chris Evert won the all-England women's singles title at the Wimbledon tennis championship today by beating Russian Olga Morozova 6-0, 6-4.

Plan Protested

BELFAST (AP) — Militant Protestant leaders rejected today any parts of the British government's new proposals to bring peace to Northern Ireland. Initial response from the Roman Catholic militants of the Irish Republican Army also was unfavorable. Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government issued a white paper Thursday proposing that the citizens of Northern Ireland elect a constitutional convention to decide on a form of government acceptable to both warring religious communities.

Danger Past

Nixon Made Trip At Risk to Life

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon's doctor says Nixon was warned that a permanent blood clot in his left leg might kill him during his Middle East trip but that the president insisted on going ahead with travel plans.

"The danger is now past," Dr. Walter Tkach said late Thursday.

Dr. Tkach for the first time said Nixon has thrombophlebitis, which he said involves the presence of a permanent blood clot in his left leg.

"The clot is pretty well fixed," Dr. Tkach said, explaining it has attached itself to the wall of a vein and no longer is likely to break loose and go to his lungs or lung—a development that might prove fatal.

Dr. Tkach said the consultation hospital treatment for Nixon at the time the president first told him of the swelling. But he said Nixon, who had kept the ailment secret from him for several days, was insistent on going forward with his Middle East trip although "we told him what the potential hazards would be of a clot breaking off and hitting his heart or lung."

Dr. Tkach said Nixon informed him of the swollen left leg after arriving in Salzburg, Austria, on June 19 en route to the Mideast.

Dr. Tkach also said Nixon was given medication for a week during his overseas journey—something the White House had reported earlier. He would not name the drug involved.



Civil Servants Consider Strike

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Area civil servants Thursday night called for withdrawal of their services unless the Ontario government reopens wage negotiations to include the high cost of inflation.

About 150 members of the Civil Service Association of Ontario called for the withdrawal with only four objections.

At a meeting Tuesday night in Toronto, union executives asked nearly 500 civil servants to strike. If approved, a board of directors vote authorizing strike action.

The vote came following an address by G. G. Norman of Toronto, CSAO administrator, who criticized firings benefits had been done in June by an arbitration board as well as the government's refusal to renew wage talks to take in a cost-of-living allowance.

The association represents 40,000 workers in social, scientific and technical administration and general-service categories, as well as academic and support staff at 22 community colleges.

About 15 further meetings are planned for across the province.

Kidnapped Trio Escape From Forest Chains

TRUCKEE, Calif. (AP) — Authorities were silent today about clues that led them to a brawny woodcutter sought in a triple slaying and the kidnapping of three other persons.

John Wayne Card, 26, was arrested in the Northern California mountain town late Thursday by FBI agents and sheriff's deputies. The FBI said he was charged with a 45-caliber automatic pistol but offered no resistance.

Card's arrest came 10 hours after a widow and her two children, kidnapped last Friday, escaped from chains in a forest and walked to a ranger station.

Card was booked for investigation of kidnapping early today after authorities returned him to Wilburn, Calif., in Glenn County, about 100 miles west of Truckee. He also was booked for investigation of murder in the slayings last Friday of a Wilburn storekeeper, his wife and daughter.

Authorities would not disclose the motive.

Earlier Thursday, Kay Skillin, 34, her son, Wesley, 13, and Dorothy Debaun, 50, walked into a forest ranger station in Wilbur Springs, 55 miles northwest of Sacramento.

They told authorities they were chained to a tree in the forest Wednesday about a mile from the station. They said they worked their way free and walked to the station at daylight Thursday. Their captor had left plenty of food and water for them, they said, but they didn't know whether he planned to return for them.

Heart Attack Puts Handleman In Hospital

TORONTO (CP) — Sidney Handleman, Ontario housing minister, was in satisfactory condition in a Toronto hospital after suffering a heart attack in his office Thursday.

A nursing supervisor at Mount Sinai Hospital said Mr. Handleman was not in the intensive-care unit.

After the initial seizure, Mr. Handleman ordered his car and had himself driven to hospital.

Premier William Davis's executive assistant, said Thursday he believed Mr. Handleman would remain in hospital for three or four weeks, adding it was unlikely the minister would resume his duties for two or three months.

Rainfall Up

TORONTO (CP) — Rainfall in the city totalled 3.36 inches in June, almost double the month's normal 1.78 inches but it was not the wettest June this century, a weather office spokesman said Thursday.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Chief says Canada Day downtown fire deliberately set. First page, second section.

- Hastings candidates reply to survey questions. Page 2.
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- Golden Bat bantam hospital tournament opens tonight. Page 11.

Friends

Yeva Berberov, 9, relaxes with Simba, left, and King after a romp recently in the Berverov home in the U.S.S.R. The lions came to live with the Berberov family as a gift from the Kazan Zoo and are playmates to Yeva and her brother, Roman. The children and the kingly playmates are scheduled to appear in a television film entitled "I Have a Lion."

(AP Photo).

Soviet Spacemen Work in Station

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts began carrying out experiments today inside the Salyut 3 space station after successfully docking their Soyuz capsule to the orbiting laboratory, Tass reported.

The Soviet news agency said the mission commander, Pavel Popovich, and his flight engineer, Lt.-Col. Yuri Artyukhin, took over the controls aboard Soyuz 14 for the last 400 feet to the linkup with the 18-ton Salyut. The earlier part of the approach was controlled from the ground.

The exact time of docking was not revealed, but Tass said it occurred today. There was no indication how long the two men will stay aboard the space station or when they will return to earth.

Salyut was launched June 25, and the cosmonauts were sent up from the Baikonur space centre in Kazakhstan Wednesday night in an effort to carry out the Soviet Union's first widely successful operation involving a manned space station. The 1971 flight of Salyut 1 ended in disaster when its three crew members were killed on the trip back to earth. The second Salyut was sent into orbit in 1973, but no crew was put aboard, and the station apparently broke up.

Tass said Popovich and Artyukhin, both 44, are feeling well and have begun to carry out their program of experiments aboard the station.

Tass said the work program includes studies of the earth's surface, the atmosphere, outer space, the effect of space flight on the cosmonauts, and testing of the space station's "improved design and on-board systems and equipment."

Union Dreams Up Pressure for Settlement

Goderich Could Get Quarter Million Gift if Strike Staged

GODERICH, Ont. (CP) — A union representative for Goderich salt plant workers has proposed a formula that would give Goderich about $250,000 for community projects if the workers vote to strike but continue working for 16 weeks beyond the strike deadline.

Tch Stewart of the International Chemical Workers Union proposed Thursday that the plant's 26 employees continue working and place their wages in a trust fund administrated by the town treasurer, and that the company place 150 per cent of its payroll into the fund.

The workers' contract expired May 4 and conciliation talks will begin July 12. Neither side has yet released details of salary and benefit offers or demands.

Mr. Stewart estimated that the amount in the trust fund at the end of 16 weeks would be $250,000, with the workers contributing about $100,000 and the company $150,000.

If the strike did not ended within that time, Mr. Stewart said, the money could be donated to a community project approved by both sides.

Mr. Stewart said he was convinced that both sides would settle rather than lose the money. "There is sufficient economic coercion here for both sides," he said.

Bernard O'Reilly, labor relations director for Domtar Chemicals Ltd., Sifto's parent company, said he will discuss the proposal with his company's negotiator but said a similar idea had been tried in the United States.

"It merits consideration as a rational way to settle strikes that are wasteful to the company, workers and the economy," he said.

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DEATHS

HARDING, Reuben — Formerly of Belleville, suddenly on Tuesday, July 2, 1974, in his 74th year. Beloved husband of Ida Harding, Bancroft. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Bonter, Mrs. Mary Ann Hall, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Jean Hall and Mrs. Alice Allen. Also surviving are 2 grandchildren.

The funeral service will be held from the Bancroft Funeral Home, Bancroft, on Saturday, July 6, at 2 p.m. Interment in Bancroft Cemetery. Visitors welcome. Flowers gratefully declined. For further information please telephone 332-2200.

KERR, III — Suddenly at her residence in Belleville, on Thursday, July 4, 1974, Mary Ann Kerr, beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kerr, dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Hall, Belleville, and loving brother of Reginald, Percy, Harold, Thomas, Frederick, Arthur and Joseph Kerr. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, Belleville, where the funeral will be held on Monday, July 8, at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Visitors welcome. Flowers gratefully declined.

KERR, Reuben Harding — Of 81 Lorne Street, Belleville, At Bancroft Hospital, on Tuesday, July 2, 1974, Reuben Harding Kerr, in his 74th year, beloved husband of Ida Kerr, dear father of Mrs. Ruth Bonter (George) of Elliot Lake, Mrs. Mary Hall (Gordon) of Belleville, Mrs. Harry Hall (Pat) of Belleville, Mrs. Jean Hall (Lorne) of Belleville and Mrs. Alice Allen (Georges) of Elliot Lake. Also survived by 2 grandchildren, sister in law Mrs. Ethel Kerr of Belleville and several Roy Vesey relationships.

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Woman From U.S. Was Crash Victim

TRENTON — Jean Knick, 71, Danbury, Connecticut woman, died in hospital here Thursday following a two-car collision on Highway 33, three miles north of Brighton Wednesday.

Another woman, Margaret Diacond, 69, of Clearwater, Florida, remains in satisfactory condition in Trenton Memorial Hospital with a fractured pelvis. She was a passenger in the Knick vehicle.

Hospital authorities released the dead woman's name after next of kin were notified Thursday on arrival from the United States.

Provincial police at Brighton said the Knick vehicle was struck broadside while turning north off a service station by a southbound car driven by Donald Morse, RR 2, Codrington.

Two Injured at Trenton As Car Rolls, Burns

TRENTON — Two youths escaped serious injury when passersby pulled them out of a burning wreck following a single car collision on Highway 33, south of Highway 401, early today.

Provincial Police said the two were trapped in the vehicle when it burst into flames.

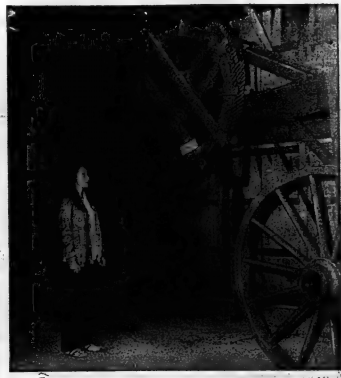
Driver of the vehicle, Carl Arsenault, 18, of 251 Dundas St., West, Trenton, was treated for bruises and released from hospital here. One of three other passengers, Richard Esmond, on rehabilitation leave from CFB Trenton, was treated at the base hospital for minor injuries following the 1:45 a.m. mishap.

Edward Cormier, 18, of 187 Marmora St., another passenger, was admitted to Trenton Memorial Hospital where he remains with an injured shoulder.

In satisfactory condition is a fourth passenger, Gary Scriber, 17, of 37 MIR St., Frankford. He is being treated for scalp lacerations.

Police say the Arsenault vehicle was northbound on Highway 33 when it went off the road and rolled onto its side, an estimated 20 feet from the Trent Canal.

The vehicle was a complete writeoff, police say.



Wheeling Out The Past

Ameliasburgh museum, has been wheeling out the Quinte district's pioneer past for public display for some years. The museum has now opened for another year and among its exhibits are wheels used used to meet various needs in settlement days.



Pat Scott with Ukraine Eagle

USSR Crafts on Show

PICTON — From Russia With Love, a collection of Soviet handicrafts, for sale at a Picton gift shop, one of a handful of retail outlets in these items in Ontario.

Scott's Gift Centre this summer is displaying 1,000 items carvings from Russia, with wood carvings incuuding paper mache boxes and plates, wooden toys and other novelty pieces.

The handicrafts include Khokhloma from the USSR, and art dating back to the 16th century. Khokhloma, named for a village in Russia, signifies brightly colored boxes, spoons, vases and canisters in three basic designs.

The Ural stone carvings in the collection are hand carved from stone schools taken from the mountain range, dividing the Asian and European continents in the USSR.

The carvings, for the most part, are of animals such as deer, bear and wolves. Five basic stones; Selenite, Aniyorite, Calcite, Serpentine and Slate are used for this craft.

The collection also includes USSR stone, among them a wooden truck and train made in Lithuania. Wheels are attached with screws instead of nails and the wooden toys are strong and sturdy. Puppets are of exceptional quality and dressed in typical costumes.

One of the most impressive pieces in the display at the gift centre is a Ukranian eagle from the USSR. The eagle is the national bird of many countries and is a favorite subject of Ukrenian wood carvers.

Ronald Scott says the Russian handicrafts, hopefully will interest tourists as well as local residents. To assist customers in their choices, sales staff has been provided with literature explaining origins of the various pieces.

Water Show For Picton

PICTON — The Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a water ski show featuring Prinn. Edward athletes in Picton Harbor on Saturday.

The show will begin at 4 p.m. in front of the yacht club.

Two Few Firemen For Inspections

PICTON — Advertisements will be inserted in the local press inviting Picton residents to contact the town fire department for free fire inspection.

The decision following discussion in town council this week concerning a staff shortage that makes it impossible for all homes to be inspected.

Reeve Ross Cronkwright, fire committee chairman, said there are 1,800 dwellings in the town and it could require four men to inspect each of them.

Deputy-reeve Larry Richardson said he did not feel citizens generally would resent periodic checks to discover potential fire hazards as long as there were no overtones of a "vigilante" committee appointed to hunt down offenders.

He stressed that the fire department should be concerned both with fire prevention and fire fighting. He said when fires do break out fire-fighters provide excellent response.

The deputy-reeve noted that inspections could, in some instances, be casual in-trend of complete home tours.

Writer Visits Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD — Author of At Home in Upper Canada, Jean Mimbinnick of South Bay will be at Bloomfield Public Library on Saturday afternoon.

An expert on Canadiana and Upper Canadian knowledge, Mrs. Mimbinnick has included many local stories in her book on pre-Confederation days in Upper Canada. Autographed copies of her book will be on sale at the library this weekend.

Authority Might Move

MARMORA — If suitable office space can be found, the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority might consider moving its office here from Havelock, Ralph Neal, village's representative on the Authority has told council.

Marmora would provide a more central location for the new field manager who will be working with the Crowe Valley Authority and the Lower Trent Valley Authority.

Child Hurt In Mishap

SCOHARIE — A Prince Edward county child was transferred to Belleville General Hospital Thursday with a broken leg she received when struck by a car on Scoharie Road.

Caroline Mary VanMeer, 12, was returning from a roadside mailbox when she ran into the path of a taxi driven by Leo Grenier of Picton, said police. She was taken by ambulance to Prince Edward Memorial Hospital and later transferred to BGH.

Site For Pipes

MARMORA — The parking lot at the Crowe River and the old dump have been suggested as village council as possible sites for pipes and other supplies which Cairncon Construction Co. will store in preparation for the municipal project here.

Reeve Jack Reynolds rejected the idea of using the municipal park for storing the material because of the damage that could result.

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Frankford Recreation Project

Carnival Raises Cash for Sports

FRANKFORD — Receipts from the first summer carnival planned here this Saturday are expected to be more than $2,000 and bring the village closer to a start on a proposed sports complex.

Rod Verchere, Frankford recreation committee chairman, said Thursday cash from the carnival will go to build tennis courts, a basketball diamond, a track and a children's playground.

The facilities would be adjacent to the village's existing community centre-arena, south of Marsh St.

Mr. Verchere said he expects admission fees to various carnival events will total more than the $2,000 sum collected during Frankford's 1974 week-long winter carnival in February.

He said the committee is trying to raise $10,000 towards the cost of the complex.

New sports facilities could cost an estimated $30,000 part of which would come from provincial government coffers.

Plans are to build on a block of village-owned land behind the existing arena.

If the recreation committee's fund raising drive proves successful, said Mr. Verchere, "kids should be playing ball there next summer."

Canoe Race Planned from Campbellford

FRANKFORD — The first Campbellford - Frankford canoe race gets underway during the first summer carnival to be held in this community Saturday.

An expected 50 paddlers in 15 canoes, will enter the Trent River at the Campbellford starting line.

Rod Verchere, one of the carnival's prime organizers said Thursday the contestants are expected to complete the 20-mile course on the Trent River by early afternoon.

Prizes for contestants will receive the Bata Industries Trophy at the Falls Inn, Bata. Cash prizes for the top three will also be awarded.

Carnival activities planned for that evening include a chicken cook-out at the Frankford arena from 5 p.m.

Also planned is a dance and games of chance the festivities will conclude with a step dancing contest at the arena.

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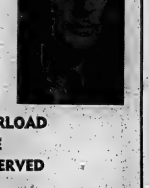
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Election Day Nears

The moment of truth is about to dawn in this latest of federal election campaigns, when all the oratory is silenced and voters come to make their choice as to which party governs Canada for the next four years.

There could have been many another matter discussed, but the one burning issue this time is inflation.

It is recognized that inflation will not disappear overnight, whichever party gains power. At the same time we know that its growth, and the long winter of discontent that led finally to the Government's defeat, and the calling of an election, have been spent under the jurisdiction of Pierre Trudeau's Liberal party.

If such a government were to be returned there can be no prospect of the disciplined measures that must be taken to control inflation. Certainly no such measures have been enunciated by the Liberals and the electorate itself might be likened to the spoiled offspring whose every wish is granted by an indulgent parent.

If Canadians at large are spending far beyond their means, there has been no encouragement from Ottawa to cool it — and this to the detriment of all. The cost of living has reached heights that strain the resources of everyone and cause real hardship to many. Yet all the while the biggest spender of all — spending which frequently has been as wasteful as it has been ill-advised, is the federal government.

And it has been building up over a period of years. Remember all Mitchell Sharp's mini-budgets and sabre-rattling to the effect that Canadians would have to tighten their belts, with Mr. Trudeau making appropriate supportive noises. Then there was Edgar Benson and a stab at austerity and promises (this was back in 1969) there would be no relaxation of such measures until there were clear signs that inflation was beaten.

But far from being defeated, and for all Mr. Trudeau's more recent claims to have a "grip" on the problem, inflation under the Liberal government has since escalated out of sight, and control.

And this is the Government that is seeking a renewed mandate.

Robert Stanfield's Conservative party offers a policy to combat inflation. The substance of this policy has already been stated and we believe it offers the greatest of a more stable, efficient and disciplined economy.

The choice is one of further unbridled spending, a repetition of policies that already have cut heavily into the value of the dollar, and one that, while maintaining a reasonable level of prosperity, is accompanied by high unemployment and a social instability as well as to the needs of all sectors of the population.

Happiness on Job

More understanding, perhaps even bonhomie, is needed on the job. And especially so at the management level, according to Douglas Carter of Vancouver.

Mr. Carter is executive director of the British Columbia division of the Canadian Mental Health Association and he says management can be "cold and authoritative . . . expecting everyone to function in the same way every day."

Of course people are not like that. They are not robots or computers and as we all know even the latter break down now and again.

Human beings are more fragile and while no one is suggesting people as a species need pampering — there is enough of that in our welfare state — we agree with Mr. Carter that a little more humanity or compassion could make all the difference.

In short, more sensitivity and greater attention to the morale of employees. Mr. Carter even talks of having social workers as managerial supervisors. Would management go that far? This could be an expensive luxury. Perhaps what is needed is simply extra understanding on the part of existing personnel. Or simply the application of a little basic psychology. "A smile instead of hot air. Encouragement in place of criticism.

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While Attacking His Opponents...

P.M. Is Selective in Manipulating The Campaign Issues

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — One of the oddities of this fast-closing campaign has been the silence, through the last seven weeks, about issues which, in the last election less than two years ago, rang so loud.

Except for the most guarded and rare references, the leaders have remained discreetly quiet about bilingualism, strikes in the federal public service, spiralling governmental spending, and even higher taxation.

It could be a consistency of silence between Prime Minister Trudeau and Conservative Leader Stanfield to avoid issues they consider simply too hot to handle.

Or it could be the skill of the Prime Minister in reversing the traditional campaign roles by going to the attack and compelling the Conservative Leader, to go on the defensive.

It seems mad, but the Prime Minister has made a campaign of blaming the Conservative Leader for everything that has been going wrong during the last six years of Liberal rule.

Somehow this seems to have made it possible for Mr. Trudeau to assert the threats where he thinks he's strong, and avoid battle where he could be vulnerable.

Thus far it appears to have worked far slicker than logic should allow — this attacking of Mr. Stanfield for policies he never was in a position to apply, while avoiding any mention and struggles off responsibility for his own failures.

After all, he has been the man in charge since 1968.

In this strange selection of the issues, the Prime Minister has been able to bury bilingualism except as a regional question in a few particular ridings.

From Toronto-Rosedale, not a word has been heard of Energy Minister Macdonald's wild election night explosion last time when, in fury over Liberal losses, he blamed it all on what he called "Tory redneck backlash-ism."

He did not even except his own constituents from his accusation of racism.

Nor has there been a whisper from the neighboring Toronto riding of High Park where Murray McBride, beaten last time in Eastern Ontario's riding of Leeds-Renfrew-Carleton, is trying for a Liberal comeback.

Mr. McBride is not just any run-of-the-riding Liberal candidate. He is one of the government's white-haired boys, given a job, like so many other defeated candidates, as a cabinet assistant.

So Mr. McBride is something special.

So special that they had to airlift him out of the Ottawa Valley after Canadians hit him in Toronto because, as he stormed in rage after the 1972 defeat, he was "ashamed of being an English-Canadian."

He was so furious that day of defeat that he wrote his own diatribe against his Lanark-Renfrew-Carleton constituents, calling them, among other things, "anti-bilingual rednecks," accusing them of "bare-faced hatred, fear and animosity."

But does High Park know his "charms" of being an English-Canadian?

The issue may run silent, but it runs deep, too.

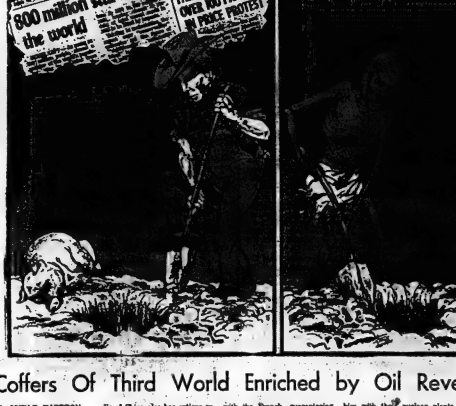
Why the mutual silence of the leaders on public service strikes — with the Postal Workers' boycott in progress even now of the mail code?

With the federal staff approaching the half million mark — maybe two or three million or more votes — have the unions been persuaded not to so terrify the political leaders into silence?

Government spending wildly out of control is similarly ignored by both leaders. Spending means taxing.

But both Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Stanfield appear agreed in their mutual silence that votes are secured not by promises of saving — even if it means less cash — but by pledges of spending.

Odd, isn't it, when so many taxpayers all across the land believe in their hearts and know in their pocketbooks that Ottawa is simply wallowing in waste?



Coffers Of Third World Enriched by Oil Revenues

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The industrialized world now will watch how well the newly rich emerging countries like Venezuela, Saudi Arabia and Indonesia will use their extra funds from higher-priced oil and other commodities.

The watch will be tempered by the large amounts of sophisticated and technology which the newly rich Third World countries will make in the West and Japan, a trend which already has begun with the huge $5-billion deal between Iran and France.

This includes among other items three of the very expensive supersonic Concordes, making Iran the first country outside of the Anglo-French builders to place firm orders for the aircraft which will fly at 1,350 mph. The People's Republic of China also has options on two more, but has not moved to buy them.

The Shah of Iran even flew home in one of them just to show his confidence in the new aircraft. One wonders however if the Concordes will be to the shah what exploiting a nuclear arms race was to Hitler's Gandhi and the two big VC-10 British jets Ghana and China were to the late Ghanian leader Kwame Nkrumah. Purely and simply very expensive symbols of self-importance.

Goodness knows, with the mounting oil royalties the Iranian shah will command out of the West from an oil industry which he has largely taken over, he can afford them, where the Gandhi cannot when the much centrally could not a decade ago.

With this kind of massive deal with the French, guaranteeing them polysonic business for an indefinite period into the future, Iran is making the moves to become a form of world power giants before, say, the Chinese or the Brazilians seriously do the same.

The Iranians under their strong and dictatorial shah will try and do it in conventional ways, not merely by crowing about the biggest and most modern military establishment in the Middle East.

The shah is already well on the way to doing this with scholar purchases as well as as primed investments from the French and Americans.

There are about 500 British Ocnkarian tanks for him in the works as well as new naval vessels for the inshore needs of the Persian Gulf and modern jets. And on the U.S. ready list are the Grumman F-14 and the McDonnell Douglas F-15 fighters, which bypasses the cost of living increases', is an

If this is true and Mr. Ellis can prove this, then he must be convinced that the public will form the next Government.

Mr. Ellis has said clearly the NDP platform "No Restrictions on Wages and Salaries, only on Profiteering".

The PCs have stated clearly that "a total price and wage freeze" will b implemented by them. Since our riding, Hastings riding, already is the lowest paid in Ontario, what is it that we are saying is that Hastings will be kept as a colony and frozen. Will farmers issues also be frozen, Mr. Ellis? Great ideas! Great policy!

BOB SANDERS
NDP Candidate

Happy Birthday

Today is the birthday of Mrs. Ethel Hall, Bridge St. East, Belleville.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
July 5, 1776

The city of Algiers surrendered to a French army of 37,000 men 196 years ago today—in 1830—and laid the foundations of the French empire in North Africa. The Islamic states of the Mediterranean had long engaged in piracy and a slave trade and French possessions of Africa was undertaken as much to free prisoners as to Europeanize the Arabs.

After the French republican revolution of 1848 Algeria became an administrative part of France until 1881. It attained independence in 1962.

1794—Jean Vi of Russia, was murdered after 22 years in prison.

1946—Britain severed relations with the French Vichy government.

1964—The Canadian dollar was placed at par with the United States dollar.

1948—The British National Health Service went into operation.

1953—The first assembly of the Western European Union opened.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

July 5, 1944

Here's a hitch biker with a new stunt for dark nights. Entering the city from the west today a tall chap carried on his back a white handkerchief sewed open at the corners. He said: "It's for protection. Sometimes I do a lot of walking nights."

60 YEARS AGO

July 5,1934

The current season's largest midweek market opened this morning. Eggs sold at 20 to 22c a dozen. An abundance of early wool cut into stove lengths was offered for sale at the season's prevailing prices.

50 YEARS AGO

July 5, 1924

At St. Michael's Academy last evening the Total Abstinence Society concluded the mock trial when a young soldier was charged with stealing a suit of clothes. The prisoner was found guilty by the jury and the judge, E.J. Butler, fined him $10. The prosecution was F. Walsh and D.J. Corrigan, the defence counsel was T.J. Barker and counsel for the defence was J. Lahy.

Motorcycle Accidents

Cornwall Standard-Freeholder

The Cornwall Police Department has promulgated a crusade down as a result of the growing number of motorcycle accidents.

Perhaps in the years, late spring weather is the cause of a lot of youthful exuberance. In any case it seems to be the case every year at this time, there is a rash of motorcycle and bicycle accidents.

Sometimes the cyclists are lucky and escape serious injury. But the risks are high; and parents and friends should be often are the result.

The police cannot be everywhere.

What then is the answer?

Perhaps the Ontario government should bring in more intelligent motorcycle licensing regulations and tougher laws to deal with offenders.

And the cyclists should also see the need to exercise more safety and attempt to do something about it through clubs, the provision of safety literature and the like.

LETTERS

Election Draws Further Comment on Eve Of Vote

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I have wondered for a long time how Mr. Ellis arrives at conclusions before he investigates. In his critical analysis on the Unemployment Insurance Commission he begins to run down Manpower counsellors (did he mean Manpower tool); and is critical of "Manpower does not discuss Unemployment Insurance problems". In short, the first two pages are sarcastic, cynical, and biased.

Having drawn the conclusions at the beginning of the paper rather than the end, which is impossible, Mr. Ellis then proceeds to write an analysis . . . after which he has stated several times that the UIC should be investigated.

Now, how could he analyze before investigation? We all know that the Investigation always precedes the analysis. Mr. Ellis tries to bury the pattern but he is dead, yes, dead before he is proven to be ill-, or guilty without a trial.

You Mr. Editor, introduce Mr. Ellis as the Member for Hastings MP and Mr. Ellis signs as J. R. Ellis, MP.

Mr. Ellis is apparently unemployed, and calling him MP is quite premature. Conservatives do not like investigations, premiers, and roughly most of the people in Ontario do not like Mr. Ellis' conclusions, and certainly not the country number one by both Liberals and Conservatives. Every number two is the person on whom he is dead, yes, dead. Mr. Ellis has stated that he considers $75 per week an average pay on unemployment insurance too much. Did he try to live on $75 weekly, or is that again one of his biased conclusions without investigation? He also stated that the UIC in Belleville is inefficient and referred to too many people, he — and this is my conclusion and a very logical one — wants to be very unemployment and lower paycheques. This is very consistent with the greed, indeed avarice of the Conservative party. Conservative Government is seven months late in settling negotiations with Postal workers, (e.g.)

On television, Mr. Ellis quoted more than 2,000 clients in one paper, more than 1,000 complaints he helped to settle. Actually the figure is less than 500. Some of these were settled wrongly via the Special Pay system, which bypasses the computer. Wrongly, because they turned out to be overpays! The complaint had been a false one. Mr. Ellis, once again drawn conclusions before investigation.

Agree with him that the employees at UIC are hard-working and conscientious people. How Mr. Ellis knows that I leave after an eight hour day, especially trained, person is appointed to deal personally with Mr. Ellis. This is to make sure that nobody will be pushed around. Mr. Ellis overpays again, which later are detected by computer. Very Allow me to say that Mr. Stanfield, aided by Mr. Ellis, has categorically stated that all wages, salaries, pensions and profits will be frozen. Mr. Ellis' statement: "No one has anything to worry about a frozen wage level unless their income is truly astronomical, in which case the cost of living increases', is an

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

On October 25, 1971, Conservative Candidate Jack Ellis addressed a meeting in the Madoc Kinsmen centre.

According to a newspaper report at the time, Mr. Ellis told the meeting, he would release a fifty place on public record a list of any business holdings if elected. He said further, that he would file such a list with the County Court Judge's office. He would take such steps because he felt they should be required of any politician.

Mr. Ellis has indeed prepared a list of his business holdings, it is locked away in the safe of Judge Gibbons.

A lawyer of my acquaintance asked to see the list. He was advised that the list is in a sealed envelope and is not to be opened without Mr. Ellis' consent.

I, too, attempted to put the question of "public record" to the test. In reply to my letter inquiring about this, Mr. Ellis informed me, "You are clearly mistaken in your allegation that I ever indicated I would publish my personal investments".

I suspect Mr. Ellis assumes backing documents into a public safe is placing them on public record." I do not agree. I am afraid Mr. Ellis has not honored his campaign pledge of 1972.

BERT GERLING

Editor's note: According to The Intelligencer's report from Madoc on this subject October 25, 1972, Jack Ellis, Progressive Conservative candidate in Hastings said that he was not particularly place on public record a list of any business holdings if he were elected.

Mr. Ellis said he would divest himself of any undeveloped land in which he had any interest not less than two months after election.

Small private businesses in which he was involved already comprising of population, true economic growth prospects, ideological reflect, these elements which lead to an extension of the nation in the world.

Brazil and Iran have basically very poor societies in large areas of their territories. The population explosion is rampant in both. China appears to have controlled her enormous population growth, has lacks the broad spread of technology which is a concomitant to power.

Yet paradoxically, it is China's size in terms of people and the productivity they have accomplished with little of the sophisticated equipment available in the West, which could still leave it the leader into a new century when a different array of nations may play at superpower.

CP News Roundup

Ships' SOS Forwarded To Trenton

OTTAWA (CP) — An Ottawa woman helped bring aid to two disabled ships on the Atlantic Ocean when atmospheric conditions brought their radio signals in here while they were not heard in Halifax.

Grayce Kupkee was listening to her 23-channel citizens' band radio Sunday evening when she heard distress calls from Seahawk, whose engines were fibreglass.

Another ship, the Virgin Queen, was wallowing in the sea with her engine entirely out of service.

Mrs. Kupkee notified RCMP who in turn made the word on to Canadian Forces search-and-rescue service at Trenton, Ont.

That call was relayed to Halifax while Mrs. Kupkee remained in communication with Seahawk and both ships were rescued safely.

"It's all in a day's work," Mrs. Kupkee said. "I'm a night receiver on 12 hours a day."

Steinberg's Strike Okayed

TORONTO (CP) — Employees at Steinberg Ltd. in Ontario have voted to authorize a strike over their contract dispute with the company, Deniis Section of the Canadian Food and Allied Workers said Thursday.

Mr. Section, business agent for the Ontario retail council of the union, said workers can now stage a legal strike July 12 but that no firm date has been set.

He said 99 per cent of the workers who voted support the strike action, but figures were not available.

Conclusion of negotiations with the aid of a mediator is

Tax Cut Urged

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal Eddie Sargent, who represents Grey-Bruce in the Ontario legislature, called on Premier William Davis Thursday to reduce the provincial tax on gasoline by five cents a gallon.

Mr. Sargent, commenting in a statement on Manitoba's decision to cut its provincial gasoline tax to 13 cents a gallon, said Mr. Davis is "gouging Ontario motorists" by not reducing its tax. Ontario's tax on gasoline is 18 cents a gallon.

Protest Urged

NORWICH, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon urged area residents Thursday to write to Premier William Davis to protest the proposed Ayr dam site in Blenheim Township.

Electrocuted

TORONTO (CP) — Joe Tassone, 27, of Toronto, a father of two who came to Canada 12 months ago from southern Italy, died Thursday after he was electrocuted while working at his home in his here feet with an electric lawn mower.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran



B.C. Government Loans Indians Half Million

VICTORIA (CP) — A precedent-setting agreement between the government of British Columbia and Indians in the Burns Lake area that provides substantial financial help for native participation in a $15 million sawmill project was signed Thursday.

The pact provides for a $500,000 loan by the Burns Lake Native Development Corp., a new organization representing about 1,100 Indians in and around the Burns Lake local of the B.C. Association of Non-Status Indians. (BCANSI) to buy an eight-per-cent share in a new mill.

Depending on how successful the Indians are in the purchase, ship, all or part of the loan may be forgiven by the governments. It bears no interest for the first five years and only three per cent thereafter.

Other parts of the agreement provide a government guarantee for a $540,000 bank loan, representing the Indians' eight-per-cent share in the debts incurred in start-up costs and a $150,000 annual grant from the Human Resources department to fund "social development" work in the area.

Another grant from the lands and forests department will pay salaries and other costs of staffing the native corporation until it receives the first dividends from the sawmill share—expected to be 1978. Total of the grant is estimated at between $800,000 and $900,000 over the four years.

The government has also agreed to loan the corporation $600,000 to help Indians take advantage of opportunities provided by the construction and operation of the sawmill "to establish, for example, a logging contracting operation."

Chief Ted Lowley of the Babine Lake Indian band said about half of the work force at the sawmill and in associated logging operations will be Indians.

Gary Bowsfield, president of Waldrond Canada Ltd., which has a 44-per-cent interest in the mill, said 200 persons will work in the sawmill and between 150 and 159 in the logging operations.

Canadian Cellulose Corp., the provincial Crown corporation with pulp mills at Prince Rupert and Castlegar, Canada, and Eurocan Pulp and Paper Ltd., a private Finnish-backed company with a pulp mill at Kitimat, each have a 24-per-cent share.

Mr. Bowsfield said the mill should be operational sometime in the second half of 1975, and will produce about 160 million board feet of lumber a year.

In total, the package will provide more than $1.5 million in loans and grants, not counting the government guarantee of a $640,000 bank loan to the native corporation.

Police Say Baby Sold

ORANGEVILLE, Ont. (CP) — A Toronto woman has been charged with making a false registration of birth following an investigation by police into what they described as the sale of a 18-day-old baby for $875 to a Collingwood, Ont., couple last year.

Beverley Ann Leishman, 18, was charged Thursday. Police said there is no record of her existence in the Criminal Code to selling children.

Police said they believe the baby girl, now 18 months old, was handed over to a Collingwood couple, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, now living in Cyrus, Alta., near Calgary.

The couple are keeping the child under the supervision of the Alberta department of health and social development.

Mrs. Leishman is to appear in court in this town, 45 miles north of Toronto, Aug. 12.

Few Cherries

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — The cherry crop in the Niagara Peninsula is expected to be below average again this year because of bad weather, the Ontario Tender Fruits Producers Marketing Board said Thursday.

Officials said wind and rain in June caused extensive damage and production this year may probably will be no better than last year, which was 25 per cent below average.

Massive Drive Made To Check Dryden Fire

TORONTO (CP) — The ministry of natural resources launched a massive ground and air attack Thursday on a fire that has destroyed about 227 million worth of timber near Dryden in northwestern Ontario.

The Dryden fire, covering about 27,000 acres, was one of 62 burning in the region east of the Manitoba border Thursday, down from 74 active fires Wednesday.

The fire near Dryden and three near Red Lake were among 13 reported out of control. A total of about 139,971 acres has been reported burned in the northwestern region this year.

Fighting the major fire was a force of 353 men, 79 pumping units, six bulldozers, seven helicopters, nine fire bombers and eight other fixed-wing planes.

The fire line destroyed enough pulpwood, mostly jackpine and spruce, to keep two pulp mills in operation for a year, the ministry said.

Weather forecasts for today

Big Crop

GENEVA (Reuter) — World wheat production is expected to show a big increase this summer, Director-General Addeke Boerma of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization told the UN Economic and Social Council here Thursday. He said he hopes this will allow partial replenishment of cereal stocks which last summer reached their lowest level since the early 1950s.

Ottawa Nurses Vote to Strike

OTTAWA (CP) — Nurses at the Ottawa General, St. Vincent and Montfort hospitals voted Wednesday to strike if they do not receive a pay settlement equal to that granted through arbitration to counterparts at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

The Ottawa Civic award raises monthly pay to the nurses to $828 and has been termed "incredibly generous" by negotiators hospital negotiators.

The nurses have set a deadline of midnight July 22 for agreement of their demand and will strike at 7 a.m., EDT, July 23 if there is no settlement, a spokesman for the nurses said.

Civic Hospital nurses have indicated that they would walk out in sympathy, despite their endorsement of a strike begins.

Swahili Favored

NAIROBI (AP) — President Jomo Kenyatta announced Thursday that Swahili will be Kenya's official language during Prime Minister Ngala's absence. He made the announcement as the ruling Kenya African National Union elected him its president for life.

indicated the situation could be the worst since 1961, when one million acres of timber were burned.

A large part of the northern area of the province has been declared a restricted fire zone, fire control director Len Sleeman said Thursday.

No open fires of any kind are allowed in the area until the danger subsides.

Ray Reilly, regional director for the resources ministry, pinpointed six hots spots in an area running west of Thunder Bay to the Manitoba border.

Dryden, Ignace, Fort Frances, Red Lake, Sioux Lookout and the Kenora area are all dangerous fire areas.

J. K. Reynolds, deputy resources minister, has said the province is paying about $150,000 a day to battle the fires, with the total cost approaching $1 million since the fires broke out June 29.

University Suspends Two Who Barred Prof

TORONTO (CP) — Two University of Toronto students were suspended Thursday after Capnt. the university's disciplinary body, found them guilty of preventing a visiting United States professor from speaking last March 13.

William Schabas, 23, was suspended for four years and Anthony Leah, 24, for three.

The two, both graduate students, are members of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), a group dedicated to promoting change in society.

Throughout a 16-day hearing, which was often disrupted by noisy outbursts, the two students said they prevented Prof. Edward Banfield of the University of Pennsylvania from speaking at the university because he is "a racist."

Mr. Leah said the university is intended to deal with the real issue.

"The only effect is going to be to make the movement against racism grow and expand," he said.

Prof. Banfield, a sociologist, is the author of The Unheavenly City, a book which the demonstrating students said portrays blacks as responsible for their own poverty and Italians as poor because they are immoral.

Hospitals Neglect Duty

TORONTO (CP) — Most Ontario hospitals are neglecting their duty in early identification of victims of child abuse, says Albert Rosenblatt, research associate at McMaster University's school of social work.

She said that only three hospitals—St. Joseph's in London St. Joseph's in Hamilton and Ottawa General—have so far accepted a trial screening system produced by the Home Accident and Injuries Study (HAIS), began almost two years ago as a follow-up to a study of child abuse in Ontario.

"Abuse, like many other medical problems, cannot usually

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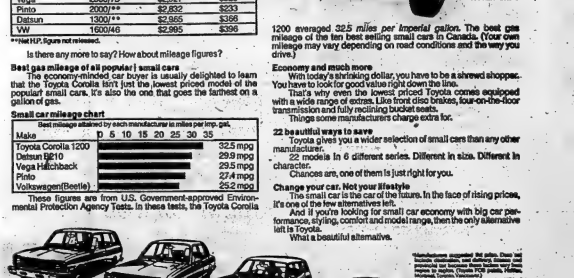
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Eggs Intended for Breaking Sell as Fresh in New York

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario-produced eggs that sell for 61 cents a dozen in Ontario are selling for 49 to 59 cents in Buffalo, N.Y., spokesmen said Thursday.

"Some of the smaller dealers (in New York state) are being a lot of customers," said Henry Kreiser, a Buffalo egg producer with 110,000 hens.

He said the United Egg Producers, a United States fanciers' group, has been protesting to the U.S. government about dumping of Canadian eggs there.

However Ed Morgan, manager of the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) said laws, said in an interview he believed that few if any Canadian eggs are being dumped in the U.S.

CEMA and its associated provincial egg-marketing boards set the Canadian egg producers' price at 59 cents a dozen, and charge producers seven cents marketing fees.

Last week, egg packers' unsold eggs are bought by CEMA for 56 cents a dozen, to cover cost of washing, grading and packaging.

When CEMA's stocks built up in North American countries were not buying all the eggs produced, CEMA said it began having quotas which broke down for drying and freezing in both Canada and U.S. processing plants.

The preserved eggs are stored, and CEMA hopes eventually to export them outside North America.

CEMA sells those eggs to processing plants for 32 cents a dozen, spokesmen said, but some eggs sold for breaking are being diverted into the fresh-egg trade in the northern states.

Because the U.S. wholesale price is 49 cents, the margin is tight and highly profitable, they note.

"It's too big a spread; it's too tempting," Max Roberts, president of Export Packers here, a firm that breaks eggs for sale to bakeries and other food processors.

"We know of instances where they didn't go to the breakers," Mr. Rabenstein said of the CEMA shipments to U.S. processors. They "wound up with a lot of cracked eggs."

Eggs that CEMA ships to the U.S. processors are supposed to be marked with a blue dye to keep them from being sold as fresh eggs.

"We are taking every precautions to see that they don't escape on to the table market," Mr. Morgan said.

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Social Notes



Mr. and Mrs. Larry DeChene

Deschene — Barr

The wedding of Nancy Louise Barr and Larry William Deschene took place at St. Peter's Church Saturday June 15. Reverend D.J. Ryan performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barr and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Deschenes.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length crystal crepe gown enhanced by lily points sleeves. Her gown was accented by headpiece consisting of six rows of lace and four layers of veil. The bride carried two dozen roses.

Kathy Denton the maid of honor, wore a floor length gown with short sleeves and a white lacey hat. She carried yellow roses and white mums.

The bridesmaids, Cheryl Barr, Patti Barr and Karen Deschenes, were attired as the matron of honor and carried pink roses with white mums.

Paul Werre McCue was the best man. Ushers were Dave Denton, Dave Shapton and Patrick Walchuk.

The reception was held at the Lions Club Hall.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Craig

Craig — DeMille

The June wedding of Bonnie Lynn DeMille and Michael Gary Craig took place in St. Mark's United Church in Carrollton, performed by Rev. John Morrison.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeMille of Carrollton, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Craig of RR 6, Belleville.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown of crepe de chine, with a bodice and cuffs of guipure lace.

The long-sleeved full-skirted gown featured a scalloped chapel train, trimmed with accordian pleated lace, which held a large veil bow before falling into a finger-tip veil. She carried a bouquet of pink roses, white daisies and mauve stephanotis.

Glenda Emerson was maid of honor in a blue crepe empire-waisted gown with sleeves and cummerbund trimmed with white lace. Her wide-brimmed blue hat was trimmed with lace to match the bride's, and she carried pink roses and white daisies.

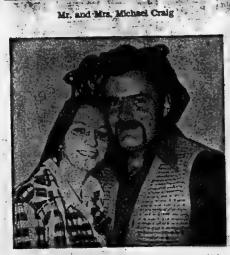
The bridesmaids were Kathy McMillin, the bride's sister, Carla Edward and Debbie Donaldson, dressed in outfits identical to the maid of honor. They carried bouquets of white daisies and blue carnations and wore white picture hats.

The flower girl was Teri Glazier, in a gown similar to the others with a smocked bodice and matching bonnet. She carried a basket of pink roses and white daisies.

The bride's brother, Ralph DeMille was the groom's best man. Serving as ushers were Allen Craig, Steve Brown and Bob Kline.

After a dinner and dance at the Royal Canadian Legion, the newly married couple travelled north on their honeymoon.

They now reside at 23 College Street West.



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clairmont, Trenton, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Pamela Ann, to Gregory Robert Browning, son of Mr. John Browning, Belleville and Mrs. H. V. Guthrie, Verona, Ontario. The marriage will take place Saturday, July 27, at 3 p.m. at St. Peter's Church, Trenton.

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Murphy — Smith

St. Thomas Anglican Church was the setting for the June 1 wedding of Pamela Joanne Smith and Terrance James Murphy. Performing the ceremony were Peter Tett and the Right Reverend William Robinson, Bishop of Ottawa, the bride's uncle.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald Smith and the groom is the son of Mrs. Doris Murphy.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-lined empire-waistline gown. The train fell from the bodice. The skirt and train were of white satin and the bodice and sleeves of imported lace.

Her headpiece was a Juliet cap of lace similar to the lace on the dress with a cathedral length veil of silk illusion tulle. She carried a nosegay of daisies, pink rose buds, lily-of-the-valley, forget-me-nots and baby's breath.

The matron of honor Barbara Whelan, wore a gown of sky-blue flocked sheer with border pattern of spring flowers. It featured a V-neckline, puffed sleeves and A-line skirt. She wore a garland of daisies and pink carnations on her head.

The bridesmaids were Paula Partington, sister of the groom and Leslie Morton cousin of the bride. The junior bridesmaid was Janet Smith, cousin of the bride. All attendants were dressed in costumes similar to the maid of honor, and all carried a nosgay of daisies, pink carnations and babies breath.

James Nickle was the best man and the ushers were Charles Smith, brother of the bride, Allan Partington, brother-in-law of the groom and Brent Hegadoren cousin of the groom.

The reception was held at the Fiesta Room at the Hotel Quinte.

The couple will reside in Belleville after a wedding trip to Eastern Ontario.

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Vernon Chase and Patricia Stapley Chase

Chase—Stapley

Frankford United Church was the scene of the mid-June wedding of Patricia Lynn Stapley and Vernon Albert Chase.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stapley, Frankford; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Chase, Frankford.

Rev. Ernest Brown and Rev. Douglas Miller officiated.

The bride wore an Elizabethan gown of silk organza with a lace-edged high ruffled neckline. Her tiara held a four-tiered illusion veil and the bride carried an arm bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Steve Farkas, the matron of honor, attended the bride in a blue print organza gown which featured an elbow length cape. She carried a daisy mum and carnation bouquet and wore blue roses in her hair.

Attired as the matron of honor were attendants Evelyn Knight, Chris Lawson, cousin of the bride, Sandra Stapley a cousin of the bride.

The groom was attended by best man Ron Murray and ushers Clare Craig, Ross Stapley, the bride's brother and Duane Chase, his brother.

A reception and dance followed at the Bateau recreation centre.

After a wedding trip to the Bruce Peninsula, the couple took up summer residence in Frankford.



RONALD NELSON KINGSMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kingsman of 223 Dufferin Avenue, graduated from Ottawa University at the May 29 Convocation with the degree of Doctor of Medicine. A graduate of Nicholson College Dr. Kingsman will intern at Toronto, Western.

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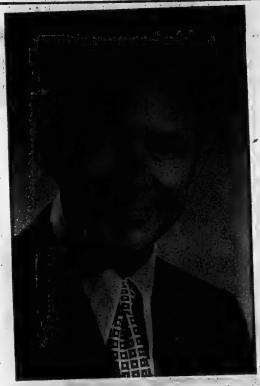
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Sister Catherine New Bank Board Member

TORONTO—(CP) — The newest member of the board of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce will fit the traditional image of a bank director.

She is a suitspoken woman who has combined her duties as a Sister of Charity with a commitment to the continuing education of women.

Sister Catherine Wallace, 57, of Fredericton emerged from her first board meeting in early June with a whole new perspective on the Canadian international financial situation.

"I'm not a finance person," said the petite, grey-haired nun. "But I have my perspective which is always reacting to financial information so that it is not just figures and figures and figures.

The officers and administrators of the bank are the people with competence in finance.

The Bank of Commerce has two women on its 69-member board, Dr. F. Marguerite Hill, physician-in-chief of Women's College Hospital in Toronto, was appointed in 1968.

Sister Catherine's own experience includes a distinguished career in education and involvement "in the women's question before it became the women's question."

From 1966 until this year when she left to become chairman of Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, Sister Catherine was president of Mount Saint Vincent University in Halifax, which for many years was the only degree-granting university specifically for women in Canada. The school now is co-educational.

When she was first approached about becoming a director, some of the things discussed at the bank's initiative were matters concerning women.

"I thought this was very good because it wasn't a case of my pressing them for information or saying, 'Are you concerned about this?'"

There has been a real effort by the Bank of Commerce to encourage women and there are about 50 women in management positions, she said.

"When the bank goes to universities to recruit, "they really see everybody who comes" but not as many women as men come for interviews.

Sister Catherine said that while more women are now moving out of secretarial courses and into management and business administration courses, they are still not aggressive.

"I think it just hasn't come naturally to them. Universities and other groups have to make a great effort in terms of this so that women who are competent for the positions and ready for them and would do beautifully in them so present themselves.

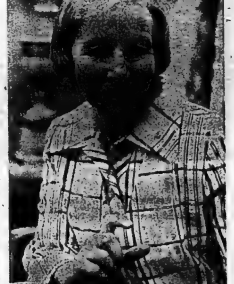
"I think business should give women every encouragement. I think they should be taking some initiative."

At the same time, women have to show they are really eager and ready, she said.

A Canadian citizen now, Sister Catherine was born and raised in Massachusetts. She obtained her BA degree from Dalhousie University in Halifax and her master's degree and PhD from St. John's University in New York.

She taught in New York, Nova Scotia and British Columbia before joining the English department of Mount Saint Vincent in 1958.

Sister Catherine is president of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and serves on the executive of the Association of Commonwealth Universities and on the Advisory Council on the Status of Women. In 1972, she received the Medal of Service of the Order of Canada.



Sister Catherine Wallace

A DECISION TO DÉCORATE

A good rule of thumb decorating a new home is to keep the cost of furnishings between one-third and one-half the cost of the house. If living an inclusive decorator check if the designer belongs to a national professional organization. If possible, look at examples of the decorator's previous work to determine if your tastes are similar. Once you have decided on a designer, be honest about your budget limitations. CLC national office is located at 251 Laurier Ave. West, room 801, Ottawa Ontario K1P 5J7.

Medical Assistants Can Aid Elderly Patients

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alert assistants who check to ensure that patients know the dosage of prescribed drugs can help avoid unpleasantstandings between doctors and patients, a gathering of nurses and other medical practice specialists was told here.

West Vancouver physician Dr. Robin Bell-Irving said some patients, particularly the elderly, fail to understand drug prescriptions.

"The increasing incidence of drug misuse among the elderly, unnecessary patients is alarmingly high," Dr. Bell-Irving said at the annual conference of the Medical Office Assistants' Association of British Columbia.

Three physicians discussed the use and misuse of drug. Dr. Bell-Irving said a nurse or medical receptionist often learns things about a patient which the patient would never tell the doctor.

Patients will pretend to understand a doctor's instructions when, in fact, they haven't understood a word. Dr. Bell-Irving said it is often will discuss this with the doctor's assistant who can help by explaining to the patient's problem to the doctor or by making sure the patient understands the instructions.

Frequently, elderly patients become confused and take too few or too many pills they are said. In such cases the physician or pharmacist should write out the instructions or have a member of the family supervise the taking of the pills.

Dr. Bell-Irving said elderly patients often take from five to 10 medications daily.

"Sometimes these medications or drugs have been prescribed over the years by several different doctors. We must find, through testing changes in body chemistry and age, the patient does need only one or two of them or, in some cases, none at all."

"Drug misuse becomes self-apparent," said Dr. J. N. Hyska of the University of British Columbia's medical faculty. "Patients over 60 were found to be the most unreliable."

He said in the case of prescriptions for children the correct daily dosages rest on the reliability of the parents.

"When a child is only mildly sick, and particularly if the mother has two or three other children, she tends to become lax about administering the pills," Dr. Hyska said.

Medical and nutritional fads were discussed by Vancouver physician Dr. Peter Grantham.

There is a tremendous upsurge in diet fads, organic food fads, tranquilizer fads and the fad for natural childbirth are the pressures of husbands in the delivery room, he said.

"Women attend pre-natal classes and learn it's good and natural to have childbirth without an anesthetic," Dr. Grantham said. "They are told to breast-feed their babies and to have their husbands with them in the delivery room during labor.

"All this is very fine but when it is overstressed as it is today, it becomes a fad.

"Some husbands faint dead away during the messier stages of childbirth; some women find so called natural childbirth a pretty awful experience and others say are ridden with guilt if breast-feeding doesn't agree with them or their baby.

"We need a little common sense and moderation."

Successful Living

Ask a Social Worker

By DORIS CLARK

Not long ago a widow in dire financial straits talked to me about her worries. She had a rent bill facing her which she could not pay.

I know her situation. I know she had a perfect right to government help, when it came to meeting living expenses. So I suggested she apply to the government office.

She said how afraid she was that "those relief people" might take some of her possessions, like her record player. Then she began to clutch her head, and said she knew she would have no answer "questions, questions, questions!"

Time and again people have expressed their fear of going to a social agency. This woman called it "torture."

It actually comes of our own ingrown pride in keeping our affairs private and belief able to manage. A man will walk back and forth along the street in front of an agency before going in to ask or help.

Trained social workers realize these things and have in easy societies that a person carries which e comes to an agency. Social workers strive to put such people at ease, make them feel that they are worthy intelligent human beings, with a right to the help which the agency wants to give them.

Sometimes the help is in the nature of discussion and proper handling of income, and counselling with regard to budgeting money which is there already; but sometimes the whole problem is that there just is no income.

Trained social workers (and they are college graduates) know how to handle the, they know how to let people at ease, receiving the help to which the person in trouble lays upon them. Government investigators, too, study to help people to receive what is their without any feelings of inferiority.

Suppose the dilemma has to do with an expectant mother, with three or four children. If there are young homeqakers in the town, a worker in the family agency will help make arrangements for one.

What about if your foster age nine, has been a source of rebellion all married authority? Suppose 16 reigns illness to avoid school? It helps himself to Mother's purse who he has a talent for petty chips?

Some of these things are real dilemmas for young and inexperienced parents luck as they have their own happy hold of the reins, parents are often scared more than youngsters themselves, poor they are entitled to guidance in accomplishing one of the most important jobs there is to—helping their own children to become happy and fulfilled personalities.

Social worker— and I am talking about trained social workers with degrees of bachelor or master of social work — have studied human behavior and know how to help people work their way through problems.

Time and again we get a report after a visit, that the worker was kind, helpful and a lovely person. If you or your family need help, either with a financial or psychological problem make that first appointment and discover that social workers are human.

(If something is troubling you, there's help to be had. Write to Doris, in care of this newspaper, for another short on your difficulty.)

Ann Landers' Smooching In Front of Kids 'Healthy'

Dear Ann Landers: I'm writing this for "Been Down That Road," the woman whose husband was always after her for sex. She complained because he made "suggestive" remarks in front of the children.

You could have done better than that answer, Ann. I know, because I was raised in a strict, religious family where there was no sign of affection between my father and mother. It had a terrible effect on my sister and me.

Our parents never exchanged one word of endearment. There were no pet names or even a pet on the hand (much less the fanny) in front of my father. I was a roomer and my mother was a housekeeper.

I learned from example. When they see no sign of fondness or caring they get the unspoken message that something is wrong with showing affection. They grow up inhibited and find it difficult in later years to express affection to others.

Both my sister and I had to have several years of therapy before we could open up and accept love from a member of the opposite sex.

Please tell your readers that parents should never be ashamed to show love for one another. Encourage them to smooch a little in front of the children or caring they get the impression that some thing

Stanfield Bids For Quebec Votes

ST. JEROME, Que. (CP) — Crowning his Quebec campaign with his biggest election rally Thursday, Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield exhorted Bill support-ers to elect enough Quebec MPs to give his party a majority in the next Parliament.

A cheering, banner-waving crowd of 8,000 crammed the St. Jerome Arena heard Mr. Stanfield forecast his party will receive the largest number of seats in the Commons in the July 8 election.

But he urged the crowd to give the final blow that will send enough Quebec MPs to Ot-tawa to form a majority Conservative government.

Marcel Masse, Conservative candidate in Labelle riding and a former provincial cabinet minister at the stage for Mr. Stanfield's last Quebec appear-ance in the election by appeal-ing to voters to throw out the "silent team" of Trudeau Liber-als—and replace it with a Con-servative group.

Mr. Stanfield renewed charges that Prime Minister Trudeau has forgotten about commitments to Front de Liber-ation du Quebec (FLQ) terror-ists who were exiled to Cuba in the October, 1970, crisis.

Mr. Trudeau has said the FLQ terrorists were granted safe passage to a country of their choice for the release of kidnapped British diplomat James Cross.

The kidnappers picked Cuba, but there was no provision for return of the exiles to Can-ada to stand trial if they left that country, the prime minis-ter said. But he suggested they will probably return to Canada eventually as no other country will have them.

Mr. Stanfield said the prime minister should reveal all de-tails of the agreement. "The very foundations of our system are at stake, justice must follow its course without obstruction and without exception."

Supporters were brought in by bus from as far away as Ge-neva, Que., about 100 miles away, Mr. Stanfield's appear-ance at the rally was delayed a half hour by a traffic jam created by outsiders flowing into the city of 30,000 near Montreal.

The crowd was warmed up by popular Quebec singers Mich-elle Richard and Claude Valade and the group Les Classels in the arena, filling the aisles.

A few "middle-aged women clambered onto the stage to kiss the Conservative leader as he turned to leave the area.

Earlier, Mr. Stanfield told television interviewers in Wind-sor, Ont., that Agriculture Min-ister Eugene Whelan is stepping "pretty close to bigotry" in re-ported comments about the Conservative leader's handling of controversial Leonard Jones, mayor of Moncton, N.B.

He said he has been told Mr. Whelan remarked it was un-democratic of the Conservative leader to reject Mr. Jones as a party candidate in the Moncton riding.

Mr. Stanfield has said he could not accept Mr. Jones be-cause of his opposition to the official Languages Act. But Moncton mayor is running in the election as an independent and is given a good chance of winning the riding.



A member of a Com-munist splinter group gets the bums' rush Monday in Coquitlam, a suburb of Vancouver, after he heckled NDP leader David Lewis. Alan Levinson and a half-dozen other members of the International Caucus of Labor Committees accused Mr. Lewis of "selling the working class to slavery (CP Photo)

Bums' Rush

Dave Lewis Takes Stroll on Portage

WINNIPEG (CP) — David Lewis spent a lively hour mainstreeting among NDP crowds Thursday, winding up a cyclic campaign outing with a fiery attack on Liberal and Pro-gressive Conservative pension policies.

Accompanied by five local candidates, the New Demo-cratic Party leader was given a friendly reception as he strolled in shirtsleeves down sunny Por-tage Avenue, reaching out with both hands to greet passers-by.

Most, when told him well but many were quicker to recognize veteran parliamentarian Stan-ley Knowles, the federal NDP House leader. Mr. Knowles is running for re-election in Win-nipeg North Centre which in-cludes most of Portage Avenue, the city's main street.

Some went out of their way to walk around the NDP leader and a few refused to shake hands.

"Get out of my way, I'm for Stanfield," barked one old man who bobbed past on crutches.

A troupe of about two dozen sign-carrying NDP supporters blocked much of the sidewalk as they followed Mr. Lewis and the candidates.

At one intersection, where the entourage crossed on a red light, drivers fumed in their cars as pedestrians waited for green and heck to red again.

"What in hell is this," sput-tered one woman. "I haven't got all day."

The group covered 14 blocks in all, meeting scores of voters. The walk ended in downtown Memorial Park where a rock band was playing to a scattered noon crowd.

Lewis left immediately for the city's union centre where he ate dinner and said in a brief speech that old-age pensions should be nearly doubled to $200 a month, a longstanding NDP proposal.

He said the Liberals refused to recognize the plight of the el-derly when it brought down its May 6 budget and the Con-servatives have offered only a 10 increase.

"Give us a chance to form the government and we will not only give our senior citizens a liveable income but also, over five years, lower the age of eligibility from 65 to 60 for those who want of their own will to leave the labor market."

Lewis reiterated a demand that the government fulfil what he said was an August, 1973, promise to call an inquiry into the operation of the CNR pen-sion fund.

"There is no excuse for the delay unless the promise was merely a hypocritical gesture," he said.

He was to fly later to The Pas in northern Manitoba for an evening rally and return to Winnipeg for the night.

'PM Didn't Turn Back on Us' Says West Liberal

WEYBURN, Sask. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau Thurs-day completed his pitch for votes in Western Canada—an area that largely rejected his Liberal government in 1972— and was given a resounding send-off from Saskatchewan Liberal Leader Davey Steuart.

Mr. Trudeau, concentrating on the Assiniboia riding where the Liberals feel they have a chance to defeat New Democrat MP Bill Knight, flew into Gra-ham and this town with the message that a re-elected Lib-eral government wants greater western representation.

After Mr. Trudeau made his pleas in both centres, Mr. Steuart went to the microphone to urge voters to throw their support behind the Liberals be-cause "we can't afford the lux-ury of voting for the NDP or the Conservatives."

With Mr. Trudeau smiling in the background, Mr. Steuart said that after the 1972 provin-cial Liberal government could easily have turned its back on the NDP, since the West had turned its back on Mr. Trudeau. But it did not.

Instead, the prime minister made a serious effort to solve the problems in the area. The NDP members Saskatchewan sent to Ottawa merely "hollered and complained."

More than 500 persons turned out in the small community of Gravelbourg to see the first visit by a prime minister to the town. They stood in a sweltering, sunless auditorium—the outside temperature was 86 degrees—as Mr. Trudeau talked about the important role the West plays in Canada.

Mr. Trudeau had planned to visit Gravelbourg earlier, but his schedule was interrupted by the death of French premier Georges Pompidesou.

He came to support Ralph Goodale, former executive as-sistant to Justice Minister Otto Lang, who Mr. Trudeau praised as one of the greatest spokes-men ever elected on behalf of Western Canadians.

Then Mr. Trudeau, whose wife Margaret remained behind in Vancouver, flew off to Wey-burn, also in the Assiniboia rid-ing, to tell an outdoor crowd that Progressive Conservatives are a party of "confusion and contradiction."

Speaking to a friendly au-dience that nearly filled a large town parking lot, the prime minister said that his party "is not making some-thing in the 1972 election.

"Most observers said the West didn't trust the Liberal party," but since then a great deal of effort has gone into solving re-gional problems in the country.

He asked for more Liberal representation so western views would be made known in Ot-tawa.

The prime minister appeared tired after an arduous cam-paign, although he told the crowd that most of the "heavy hitting" has been within the Conservative party itself.

"The Liberals are united as never before. We are going to form the next government and we want a strong western rep-resentation.

Mr. Steuart, who followed Mr. Trudeau at both Saskatchewan centres, said that "things are better in Saskatchewan today than they were 18 months ago when the last election was held."

He sent one Liberal to Ot-tawa (Mr. Lang). He performed miracles for us. We can't turn back on Mr. Trudeau again."

If PCs Don't Get Majority

Dief Sees Liberal-NDP Coalition

DUCK LAKE, Sask. (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker predicted Thursday that the NDP and Liberals will form a coalition government, if Monday's federal election fails to produce a majority govern-ment.

Mr. Diefenbaker, campaign-ing in this farming community 30 miles southwest of Prince Al-bert for Ray Hnatyshyn, Con-servative candidate in Saska-toon-Biggar, said he based his predictions on comments by NDP members of the last Par-liament who he said support the views of a formal coalition.

The 79-year-old former Pro-gressive Conservative party leader said the coalition cabinet would include Liberal and New Democrat MPs.

He said NDP members feel the presence of New Democrats in the cabinet would bring about a Parliament with a longer life span than that of a minority Liberal government defeated this spring.

NDP Leader David Lewis said earlier this week a coali-tion with either the Liberals or the Conservatives is out of the question at present.

The prediction was the high light of Mr. Diefenbaker's six-hour, six-town helicopter tour through the farming region once included in his Prince Al-bert constituency but now part of Saskatoon-Biggar.

Mr. Diefenbaker ends his campaign today with an ap-pearance at the Shipwreck Fair and a major speech in Wey-burn.

He and his wife are to relax Saturday and Sunday before voting in Prince Albert where they will await the outcome of the election Monday night.

Judy LaMarsh Helps Ottawa-Carleton PC

OTTAWA (CP) — There was Judy LaMarsh, former Liberal cabinet minister, shaking cam-paign hands Thursday during the election campaign in Finance Minister John Turner's riding. But she was helping Bill Ne-ville, the Progressive Con-servative challenger in Ottawa-Carleton.

"I just happen to think he's a first-rate guy," she said of Mr. Neville, her executive assistant from 1963 to 1968 while she was secretary of state.

Her endorsement of the Con-servative candidate does not necessarily jibe with the fact that last Monday she voted for the Liberal candidate in her home riding of Niagara Falls. She does not plan to be home elec-tion day.

Miss LaMarsh, however, sees no conflict: she protested Thursday that both seemingly conflicting acts involve old friends, so she feels there is no irony in her apparently mixed allegiance.

Faulkner Would Aid Publishers

PETERSBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — State Secretary Hugh Faulk-ner promised Thursday to launch a $1.5-million program to pro-vide the publishing industry with funds and technical advice for promotion, advertising and distribution.

Mr. Faulkner, speaking at a news conference, also discussed the film industry and the pro-forming arts which fall under his department.

Mr. Faulkner said the Liberal government would extend the provisions of the Foreign In-vestments Review Act to in-clude Canadian publishers.

This would mean that Canadian book publishers will be un-likely subjects for takeover if they are not at present covered under the review provisions, he said.

He said that in order to get more private investors into the film industry, the Liberal gov-ernment would amend the In-come Tax Act to nearly double the capital cost allowance for investment in Canadian films.

This will enable film-makers to write off 131 per cent of their losses as compared with 80 per cent, he said.

To increase Canadian film sales abroad, he suggested the establishment of a federal fea-ture to promote Canadian parti-cipation in international film festivals and to encourage and support film festivals in Can-ada.

He said the Liberal govern-ment would also set up a tax-related regular minimum exposure of Canadian films in com-mercial movie theatres across the country.

Protest

HULL, Que. (CP) — Eight news reporters at radio station CKCH walked off their jobs Thursday to protest a station management decision to broad-cast a Montreal Expos-San Francisco Giants baseball game Monday night instead of federal election returns.

The reporters, members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Tech-nicians, say they will stay out until noon Tuesday to protest the station's decision.

The station had offered to al-low 30 minutes for election cov-erage plus interruptions of the game for any urgent news. Re-porters said they wanted full election coverage but were will-ing to have programming inter-rupted for the occasional base-ball score.

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Food Prices Ease

By CHERYL HAWKES
The Canadian Press

Substantial increases this spring in the prices of dairy products, fresh vegetables and milk started to level off in June.

But beef and pork lovers continued to pay more for their favorite fare while chicken and fish eaters discovered lower prices.

A Cross-Canada Survey of 12 cities by The Canadian Press showed further increases in June in the total cost of 17 standard items in Central Canada and the West, with some relief for Eastern Canadian centres.

While cattlemen applauded the federal government's removal to 10% its import ban on United States cattle treated with the growth hormone DES, consumer group spokesmen speculated that removing the barrier would mean a 30-to 40-per-cent drop in the retail price of beef.

Wholesale beef prices did drop in mid-month as packers' cattlemen, fearful the ban might be lifted, brought their animals in for slaughter in record numbers.

But the panic was short-lived as federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan quelled the government would not reopen doors, despite threats of reprisals by the U.S.

While its effects have not been measured, a continuing lockout of their employees by three major meat-packing companies in Alberta has kept some cattle from market, helping to hold prices down. Meat-packing companies in the province have not been open for months and cattle farmers have offered for slaughter.

Coffee and sugar prices eased somewhat in some centres, but several seasonal products increased as the more-expensive Dehlicious season began in Ontario canne into season. But produce prices are beginning to show signs of summer as shoppers benefit from the domestic rather than imported goods.

Egg prices, which edged close to $1.00 a dozen in some centres throughout May, turned off in June, and milk and butter prices also remained stable.

Near the end of the month, the Food Prices Review Board issued its fourth quarterly report since its creation in May 1973. The report predicted "years of relative stability in food prices at the consumer level" settling." Supply and demand are coming into better balance, the 42-page report contended.

However, the report conformed that food prices have been rising faster than personal incomes—a 17.3-per-cent rise in the first three months of the year compared to a 5.5-per-cent increase after inclusion in the average after-tax income.

Trial Ordered

Provincial Court Judge J. G. Clendenning yesterday ordered Raymond Peter Ladouceur, 20, of Corbyville, to stand trial on two charges of robbery and unlawfully possessing a firearm. He could be fined $10,000 and 5 years' imprisonment.

The order to stand trial followed the conclusion of two lengthy preliminary hearings in provincial court here yesterday.

Ladouceur is charged with the offences in connection with a May 20 incident in which a Belleville woman was knocked to the ground on Catherine Street and had her purse stolen.

Cash Stolen

Belleville police are investigating a break-in that netted thieves approximately $50 in cash from an apartment at 4 Village Drive sometime yesterday.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie reported today that thieves broke into Apartment 4 at 4 Village Dr. and stole the money which was in coin rolls and bills.

Nothing else was reported stolen.

Entry was gained to the building by slipping the latch on the front door sometime between 8 a.m. and 4.50 p.m. yesterday.

Man Charged

A 25-year-old Belleville man, Harvey Amos Keller, of 6th Bridge Street East has been charged with public mischief after a man smashed a window in the door at Sweet's Auto Glass on Dundas Street at 11.05 p.m. police chased and apprehended a man who had been seen breaking the window in the door to the Dundas Street store.

Damage to the window was under $50.



Emphasis on Arts

A three-year-old organization, the Canadian Cultural Society of the Deaf, made its first appearance in Ontario at the convention of the Ontario Association for the Deaf, where the society is holding cultural competitions to encourage deaf artists, performers and craftsmen. Admiring some of the crafts on display are Forrest Nickerson, Winnipeg artist and founder of the society and society vice-president, Angela Petrone.

Governments Accused Of Ignoring the Deaf

A deaf artist has accused the federal government of ignoring $6,000 deaf and hearing impaired people in Canada.

Forrest Nickerson, president of the Canadian Cultural Society of the Deaf, has blasted the government for failing to give grant support to foster the cultural growth of the deaf.

He made his point at the first biennial convention of the Ontario Association of the Deaf, at Ontario School for the Deaf this week. The OCSD is sponsoring a cultural awards competition and a talent entertainment Friday during the convention.

Mr. Nickerson was founder of the society, whose purpose is to promote a full cultural life for the deaf.

"Theatre makes pursuit of cultural activities more difficult," he says. "Deafness also makes cultural activities more essential."

Many people can — and do — excel in many cultural fields. Did they need motivation, says Mr. Nickerson. He is a successful artist who works for a Winnipeg art house and also does freelance sketches and artwork for wildlife booklets.

His society, formed in 1971, promotes provincial and national competitions with awards in 29 categories grouped in five areas: physical (painting, sculpture and photography), literary (poetry, creative writing), performance (pantomime and one-act plays), recreational (chess, dancing, magic and humor) and home arts (knitting, crocheting, quilting, embroidery, sewing).

The society also sponsors the annual Miss Deaf Canada Pageant, a talent contest for young women.

Among the project, society members envision is a Canadian talent registry for deaf entertainers and performers of professional stature who would be available to entertain the public. For instance, president Nickerson's brother, Malcolm Nickerson, of Toronto, is a talented magician.

The society is having trouble finding the funds for its programs and special projects. The federal government and the Canada Council have turned down requests for grants and provincial governments have also refused funds.

The society has asked for $45,000 the Canadian Treasury of the Deaf is asking for $10,000 to $12,000 and the Theatre des Sourds du Quebec has asked for $9,000. Individuals asking for assistance to take vocational and mime courses have also been refused.

In contrast, the All-Russian Society of the Deaf House of Culture in Moscow is supported by the Soviet government and the United States government supports the National Theatre of the Deaf.

The Canadian government gave between $40,000 and $50,000 to the blind but only $1,700,000 to the deaf during the same period. "The deaf have a right to culture fulfilment as much as any other person," say Mr. Nickerson.

The cultural society, formed in the west, is making its debut among the deaf in Ontario at this year's OAD convention.

The Quinte Arts Council is providing judges for the various categories, while the arts, crafts and literary work have lodged Thursday afternoon and the performing arts Friday night.



Convention of Deaf Opens

The 41st biennial convention of the Ontario Association of the Deaf opened Thursday at Ontario School for the Deaf with Mayor Robin Jeffrey bringing greetings from the city. Superintendent Dr. J. G. Demeza, left, gave a lesson in fingerspelling to the mayor (third from left), assisted by Maureen Baskerville, chairman for the convention and Robert Reid, president of OAS. The convention continues until Sunday.

Deaf Association Elects Woman as Chairman

For the first time in its long history, the Ontario Association of the Deaf has a woman chairman for its biennial convention.

Maureen Baskerville an Ottawa resident will preside over the convention that started at Ontario School for the Deaf here Thursday and will continue through Sunday.

The association, established in 1926, has met several times at OSD for its convention, but for the first time delegates will debate issues calling for the services of education to revise its constitution, policy and school for the deaf. At present the emphasis is on oral communication and fingerspelling and the deaf want sign language included. Most communication at the convention is by signing, with members of OSD staff on hand as interpreters for hearing people.

Dr. J.G. Demaza, many changes at the school told delegates they would see many changes at the school one of them the introduction of fingerspelling this year.

In September for the first time, the provincial government will permit deaf students without basic teaching certificates, to enrol in the teacher training program at OSD. Former government policy of providing only holders of a basic teachers certificate to enrol had limited deaf teachers being trained in British Columbia and the United States.

"We had one deaf person in teacher training this year, but she has a basic certificate, said Dr. Demaza.

Each of the three panels for the deaf, in Belleville, Milton and Brantford are recruiting deaf adults to train as teachers. Belleville has already selected one, said Dr. Demaza has hopes of recruiting another.

The school will start a new program for emotionally disturbed deaf children in the fall. One of the houses on the grounds will become a small group home for these children.

The superintendent noted that most OSD students now go home every weekend, under an arrangement by which their local school boards pay the transportation costs. Those from the far north are able to return for long holiday weekends.

Teachers' professional development days at OSD are held on Mondays so that northern children can have a long weekend. Those from the most remote areas are flown home and the rest go by bus.

In common with the new campscon school's OSD now has a superintendent's advisory council comprised of deaf adults, the president of the students' council, parents of students who work with the deaf. Its purpose is to keep the superintendent aware of the needs and desires of the deaf.

The convention continues with a keynote speech by Rev. Dr. Robert Randall, of the Mission of the Deaf in Toronto Friday afternoon, and a cultural evening later. A field day and banquet and ball at the Four Seasons Hotel are scheduled for Saturday and an ecumenical church service Sunday morning will conclude the events.

Chief Says Downtown Fire Deliberately Set

Belleville Fire Chief Leo Colhoun said today that the department has come to the conclusion that the fire that destroyed the building that housed Shane Fashion Boutique at 268 Front Street on Monday was deliberately set.

At present the fire department has no suspects in the arson case.

Chief Colhoun said today that his department's two fire inspectors and representatives from the Ontario Fire Marshal's office spent the last three days investigating the fire and came to the conclusion that the fire was started in the rear portion of the building in a 10-inch gap that separated the burned building from S. S. Kresge's Ltd. to the south.

The materials that were used to start the fire were destroyed in the blaze, the chief said, but evidence showed that the fire was started next to a long-disused loading dock that was located five feet east of the rear of the building.

The freight door that led into the building was badly damaged on the outside, while the inside was relatively unmarked, the chief said, which he indicates that the fire was started right next to it.

Chief Colhoun said he believed the fire had been set four to five hours before it was noticed eating lunch in a restaurant across the street and that the fire was discovered on Front Street turned in the alarm at approximately 1.00 p.m.

There are no official damage estimates available yet, but informed sources have unofficially put the loss at six figures at more than $300,000.

The three-storey brick building that housed Shane Fashion Boutique was con-

White Cane Officers Named

Wilson Morris has been named president of the Quinte White Cane Club for the year 1974-74.

Vice-presidents are Frank Duncan and Hubert Thrasher with Helen Wardaugh as recording secretary. Mrs. Wilson Morris as treasurer, and Mel Buckingham as financial convener. The president will act as transportation convener and Clarence Hicks as recreation convener.

Helen Wardaugh, who was the delegate to the Eastern Ontario Convention of the Canadian Council of the Blind at Cambridge, gave a report on the meeting.

The Belleville Kinsmen presented a cheque to each blind bowler of the White Cane Club. Miss Pat Hancock, club past president conducted the election of officers.

The Campaigners

National Campaign Never Stops

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

George Hees, Progressive conservative member of the last house, will have travelled more than 100,000 miles by the time the election rolls around.

It's a long, arduous campaign trail, taking Mr. Hees and a cluster of assistants led by hierarchy the length and breadth of the country, before the PC party can proclaim for a first win and hitting at what the conservatives see as the soft spots in the Liberal Government.

"There'll be no big changes in Quebec and the Maritimes," said Mr. Hees. "We're concentrating on Ontario and the western provinces."

National campaigning, a prestige position for a party member, means air flights, stags, a stop at lunch and dinner and 42 to undergo-ers each manner. And all the while "it's working with new faces, giving support, providing answers and explaining national policy," said Mr. Hees.

There's not much glamor in the cross country hops as far as Mr. Hees is concerned. "If anything they're too long," he said. "For sure they're too long."

Though he says, "normal in my home riding of Prince Edward Hastings that is one day, chosen to go out on the national campaign."

Last election all parties spent about $3 million in printed advertising and election costs. Mr. Hees said the campaign should be restricted to three weeks and the bill brought down to about $1 million.

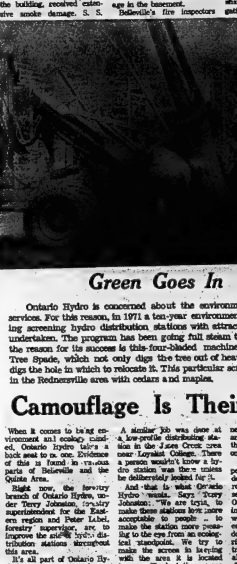
If he or other reps, the campaign should be shortened "because the people are bored stiff hearing the same things," said Mr. Hees. "All the issues have been pretty well discussed and the people are pretty familiar locally."

Apart from his national commitment, Mr. Hees will be campaigning in his own riding doing the same thing he's been doing since he was elected.

"I'm campaigning all the time," he says.

Asked if he was tiring of the election trail, he said "it's a hell of an exhausting thing."

Tired or not, the Conservative campaign star of most times made the rounds in the old Sunday off. Then its back on the trail, making no predictions, saying there is no such thing as a safe seat.



Dancing Is Campaigning, Too

Green Goes In

Ontario Hydro is concerned about the environment of the areas it services. For this reason, in 1971 a ten-year environmental program involving screening hydro distribution stations with attractive landscaping was undertaken. The program has been going full steam this year and part of the reason for its success is this four-bladed machine called a Vermeer Tree Spade, which not only digs the tree out of heavily wooded areas but replaces it. Pictured in particular screening is being done in the Rednersville area with cedars and maples.

Camouflage Is Their Job

A similar job was done at a large transformer building station in the Lake Creek area near Loyalist College. There a person wouldn't know a hydro station was there unless he deliberately looked for it.

And that is what Ontario Hydro wants. Says Terry Johnston: "We are trying to make these stations look more acceptable to people . . . to make the station more pleasing to the eye rather than stick out like a sore thumb."

Hydro is also concerned with the rest throughout the eastern area. Other work they have undertaken involves the rights-of-way through communities and generally growing along them.

Trees have also been planted around hydro stations in the Corbyville area and other such screenings in the district. This year's screening project will begin in the Quinte area.

The trees being used are started in early June and was those in hospital with the area from such as cedars, tamarack and maples. All contributing to the overall beautification is pleasing to the eye as yeas-Rae.

Post Office To Close Early Election Day

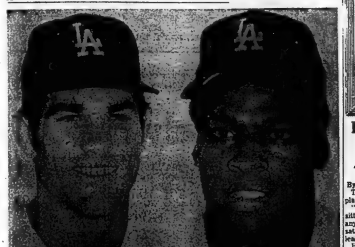
Monday's general election will close post offices nearly two hours early in Belleville and Trenton.

Because of the election law that states an employer must give sufficient time off so employees will have hours to cast ballots.

The polls close at 8 p.m. To observe the law this means post office wickets must close at 4 p.m. election day. Roy Wardaugh, Belleville area postmaster said today.

Usual closing time in Belleville and Trenton is 5.45 p.m.

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Steve Garvey Willie Crawford

Dodgers Recall 1973

Los Angeles Dodgers are out to prove they've not ready for two collapses in a row.

A two-run ninth-inning rally Thursday produced a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati and dropped the defending National League West Division champion Reds 9½ games behind the runaway Dodgers.

"We blew it last year and we haven't forgotten. It won't happen again," said Dodgers' second baseman Dave Lopes.

Los Angeles' biggest lead over the second-place Reds a year ago was 8½ games on July 17.

In other National League action Thursday, Chicago Cubs edged St. Louis Cardinals 3-2, Montreal Expos nipped Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 in the opener of a double-header but dropped the nightcap 3-2, Philadelphia Phillies lost their opener to New York Mets 3-2 and then ended an eight-game losing skid by taking the nightcap 6-2, Houston Astros shaded Atlanta Braves 4-2 in 10 innings and San Francisco Giants trounced San Diego Padres 9-2.

Los Angels relief ace Mike Marshall, who was three outs away from becoming the loser against Cincinnati, fanned seven batters he faced and wound up with his ninth consecutive triumph—he's 11-3 over-all—when Steve Garvey clouted a two-run single in the ninth inning against Pedro Borbon and Crawford scored on Bill Russell's single.

The Reds had taken a 2-1 lead against Marshall in the eighth.

Rookie Andre Thornton's double keyed a three-run fourth inning and Chicago held on to beat St. Louis.

The burst against John Curtis snapped a string of 39 innings in which the Cubs had failed to score.

Jose Cardenal walked to start the rally, Bill Madlock singled and Thornton's long double tied the score. Steve Swisher singled Madlock home and Dave Rosello's grounder scored Thornton with the winning run.

Wayne Twitchell, making his second start of the season since coming back from knee surgery, pitched afire-hitter and Larry Bowa tripled to highlight a two-run first inning that helped the Phillies end an eight-game losing streak in the nightcap. Bill Robinson drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and a grounder and Mike Schmidt laced a two-run single in the eighth inning.

New York's Clean Jones drove in four runs, three with a bases-loaded double in the third inning, and John Milner homered in support of Jon Matlack's 10-strikeout effort in the opener.

Cesar Cedeno, who hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning, doubled home the winning run for the Astros in the 10th. His game-winning double off Dan Boitano scored pinch-hitter Roger Metzger.

The Braves tied to score with two out in the ninth on an infield hit by Darrel Evans, who homered earlier.

Gary Matthews hit a tie-breaking two-run homer in the fourth inning. Ed Goodson drilled athree-run shot in the seventh and Tom Bradley registered his first victory since June ofespite home runs by San Diego's John Grubb and Willie McCovey.

Leads Brewers' Attack

Mike Hegan Delivers

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There's no place like home plate for Mike Hegan.

"I think a guy who's satisfied sitting on the bench is not worth anything," says Hegan, who has sat there for most of his major league career.

He played an entire game for a change Thursday and drove in five runs with two homers in Milwaukee's 12-3 rout of Cleveland Indians.

Hegan got into the game only because regular George Scott was injured.

In other American League games, New York Yankees beat Detroit Tigers 6-4, Baltimore Orioles trounced Boston Red Sox 10-6, Chicago White Sox bombed Kansas City Royals 11-2, Minnesota Twins defeated Texas Rangers 2-1, and Oakland A's turned back California Angels 9-4.

Hegan, who got into only one previous game for Brewers, hit his third homer of the season in the fourth inning and a two-run homer in the eighth.

Ed Sprague, 6-1, blanked the Indians until the fifth when Rudy Bell doubled home two runs and Jack Brohamer singled in another.

Walt Williams' sacrifice fly sparked a three-run ninth inning rally that lifted New York over Detroit and ended the Yankees' seven-game losing streak.

The Yankees jumped on Detroit relief ace John Hiller, 11-6, and got one-out singles by Elliott Maddox, Lou Piniella and Bobby Murcer.

Williams, who is batting .261 through Thursday, trounced St. Louis Cardinals 10-3 in the opening game of their Ontario Fastball League doubleheader.

Pete in Form

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Pete Landers was back in his old form Thursday, pitching a three-hit shutout as Toronto Globals downed Burlington Provincials 2-0 in the opening game of their Ontario Fastball League doubleheader.

and has not had a hit since April 16, then hit his fly ball to left field, Murcer later scored on a single by Otto Velez.

Bobby Grich drove in three runs, one with his 13th homer, as Baltimore rolled past Boston and completed a sweep of their three-game series.

Earl Williams belied a two-run homer, his fifth, as the Orioles shortened Boston ace Luis Tiant, 11-7, for 12 hits in less than seven innings.

Bill Melton drove in four runs on a bases-loaded double and single as Chicago whipped Kansas City.

Larry Hisle's two-run homer capped a three-run rally in the sixth inning, carrying Minnesota over Texas.

Until the Twins rallied, the Rangers had held a 1-0 lead on Toby Harrah's home run—Dan Ford's 13th.

Vida Blue fired a five-hitter and Joe Rudi laced four hits, including a two-run homer, as Oakland completed a four-game sweep of California.

Baseball Standings

National League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	41	36	.532	
Philadelphia	39	37	.513	2½
Pittsburgh	39	40	.494	3
Montreal	35	41	.461	5½
Chicago	33	43	.434	7½
New York	31	45	.408	9½
West				
Los Angeles	55	25	.688	
Cincinnati	41	34	.547	9½
Atlanta	43	38	.531	11½
Houston	41	40	.506	14½
San Francisco	36	46	.439	20
San Diego	36	49	.424	21½

American League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	43	35	.551	—
Cleveland	43	35	.551	—
Baltimore	41	36	.532	1½
Detroit	41	37	.526	2
Milwaukee	37	39	.487	5
New York	36	43	.462	7
West				
Oakland	45	35	.563	
Kansas City	39	38	.506	4½
Texas	41	40	.506	4½
Chicago	38	40	.487	5
Minnesota	34	44	.436	10
California	32	50	.390	14

There's No Stopping PCOs

PETERSBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Peterborough PCOs ran their winning streak to 22 games Thursday, trouncing St. Catharines Legionaires 49-4 in the only Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A game scheduled.

Jim Johnston fired 11 goals for the undefeated PCOs who now have scored 441 goals this season. Paul Evans had six goals and Bob Watson five.

Moe Jodoin and Brian Evans each netted three with Randy Ing the third.

Expos Split With Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Richie Zisk doubled home the tying run in the eighth inning and Bob Robertson's sacrifice fly lifted Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-2 victory over Montreal Expos and a split in Thursday's National League baseball doubleheader.

Pepe Frias drove in the deciding run with a fluke double in the seventh inning of the opener as the Expos and pitcher Steve Rogers ended the Pirates' six-game winning streak and their home unbeaten string at 14 games.

Rookie Dennis Blair took a 2-1 lead into the eighth inning of the nightcap, but Richie Hebner led off with a single and was sacrificed to second. After an intentional walk to Willie Stargell, Zisk doubled and Robertson's fly sent Stargell home with the winning run.

Blair fell behind 1-0 in the second inning when Zisk reached on an error and scored on single by Robertson and Frank Taveras.

Dave Giusti, primarily a reliever, made his second start of the season for Pittsburgh and surrendered both Montreal runs in the fourth. Ken Singleton walked and Bob Bailey followed with a single before a sacrifice fly by Warren Cromartie and a single by Tim Foli drove home Dunn.

In the first game, the score was tied 1-1 in the seventh inning when Barry Foote opened with a single off Jon Reed, 10-5, who pitched no-hit ball over the final five innings.

After Jim Cox forced Foote, Reed hit a bloop to shallow right which Pirate second baseman Ed Kirkpatrick misplayed for a single, Cox scoring from second.

Rogers, 10-8, singled for Montreal's first hit in the sixth inning and scored the tying run on a single by Bailey. He hurled a seven-hitter.

The Pirates' run came in the second on singles by Stargell and Zisk and an infield grounder.

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Although Howard and Robert Pringle's entry Pope looks like a sure out, he was safe on the play as the tag by Barden Supplies' game as a congratula- tu- ner for Bob Parsons in the bottom of the fourth inning, and eventually scored for the Printers' second run of the contest, which they won, 7-5, for their fourth straight shutout in the Quinte Fastball League.

Hockey Stars to Open Tourney

Legion 31 and Legion 99 Two Good Bets in Golden Bat

By MIKE BRADSHAW

From all appearances the team to watch out for in this year's Belleville-Golden Bat Tournament is Legion 31 from Toronto.

The 31 club is riding high in its own league behind their veteran pitching staff. Their hurlers have an ERA of under one.

Last year they were the 'B' Champions of the Tournament, and this year coach Tom Carter says they're even stronger.

But, in a tournament such as Belleville's, a strong team doesn't necessarily mean a winning team.

As Belleville Legion 99 coach, Bob Revoy, says, "I don't care how good a team is, if the ball isn't bouncing for them they might as well forget it."

And the Legion 99 team is one club that, with the help of a few bounces, could very well sweep the tourney.

Right now the locals are close to the top, if not already there, in their own league with a won-loss record of 11-2.

The 99'ers don't pound the ball with every trip to the plate, but the backbone of their club is their starting pitching — is carrying a batting average of .300. Which is consistent enough to win plenty of ball games.

Who else looks promising?

Well, the Kingston crew is strong. At last count they were 6-1 in Eastern Ontario Baseball Association play.

Then there's always Whitby. Every team in Eastern Ontario ranked in their division this season in Ontario Amateur Softball Association play.

The game, which was originally scheduled to be played last Saturday, was rained out, with the two series pushed back one week.

Game time for the contest is 8 p.m. at the Memorial field.

Mavety, Ferguson Get Ball Rolling

It's the biggest and the best baseball extravaganza in the Bay of Quinte area and ranks by many of its visitors as the best in the province.

The Sixth Annual Belleville Bantam Golden Bat Baseball Tournament takes place this weekend.

Tonight at 6 the tournament gets under way with 28 clubs scheduled for the opening round of play.

Official opening ceremonies will take place at Centennial Baseball Diamond and five games will commence there after Three at Centennial, one at Parkdale and the 28er at Prince Charles School.

Larry Mavety, star defenceman of the world Hockey Association's Chicago Cougers, and George Ferguson, of the National Hockey League's Toronto Maple Leafs, will take part in the opening ceremonies at Centennial. Along with some of the area's top baseball executives members will also be on hand.

All in all there will be 23 games played in the double knock out tournament. Golden Bat honors include an 'A' Champion, a 'B' Champion and a Grand Champion.

Teams will all play in the first round. If they win, they advance to the 'A' side, and if they lose they drop into 'B' competition.

After the first round has been completed it' team should lose they are out of the running — a team is guaranteed two games.

The games will be played through Saturday with the three championship games scheduled for Sunday.

Each member of the 'A' and 'B' Championship teams will receive individual League trophies and the Grand Champions will receive Golden Bat warm-up jacket.

Each member of each of each team will also receive Golden Bat crests for having participated in the Tournament.

These awards are made possible through the generosity of Belleville Legion 99.

Also up for grabs are 32nd Valuable Player awards for the MVP's in 'A' and 'B' competition and most Sportsman like Player decided by Chiasson's Trophies of Trenton— and the MVP of the tournament, through Legion 99.

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Scott Reid Extends H&R Streak

Howard and Robert Printle's pitching staff has become the toughest in the Quinte Fastball League in the past two weeks. They haven't had a run scored on them in the past four league games, and have been touched for only seven hits.

Last night it was Scott Reid's turn to shine on the rubber. He spun a one-hit shutout over Barden Supplies, backed up by seven runs by his own teammates.

The right-hander on the Printers' staff allowed only three men to reach base, one on the base hit, and two on a pair of walks. He left 14 batters standing at the plate while fanning three others.

Losing hurler Wayne McDonald was raked for nine hits on the Barden mount, also issuing three bases on balls. He fanned four in absorbing the Sapplymen's 12th loss of the season. They have only two wins.

The victory got a double and single from Ken Genereaux to pace their attack, with Wayne Woods adding a pair of singles. Rusty Garvin had a sixth inning triple, with one base hit each going to Larry Potter, Bob Parsons, Jack Hughes, and Dwight Rathwell.

LINESCORE:

Barden Supplies	000	000	000	0	5	1
Howard - Robert's	100	102	30x	7	7	0

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In the first game of the twin bill at the Kenelm, Dewlish Motors recorded a 14-2 win over the Ellis Juniors to create a three-way tie once again for the fourth and final playoff spot.

The Motormen, the Juniors, and Auger Men's Wear all have 10 points in the race for the spot, each with 13 games remaining to play.

Ron Hill was the author of the offensive events on the Motor mound, allowing only three hits. He struck out four Juniors, while walking only one.

Gary McGillivray was tricked for seven hits in taking the loss, striking out three and walking two.

Second baseman Ray Lounsden had a triple and single for the winners, with Terry Meagher stroking a pair of base hits. Singles went to Tom MacDonald, Don Henwood, and John Burnside.

The Juniors' hits, all singles, were collected by Ron Vos, John Sprecksel, and Wayne Andrews.

LINESCORE:

Ellis Juniors	000	000	200	2	3	1
Dewlish Motors	001	002	21x	5	7	0

UIC Stops Constellation

Constellation lost their first game in five in the Industrial Softball League last night, edged by UIC 7-6 in one of three games played in the league.

In the other games, Independents shaded Brooks Road 2-1 and Admiral Aircraft dumped Post Office 5-3.

UIC got five hit pitching from Rick Sullivan in taking the win, with the sturdy righthander striking out nine and walking four.

Ken Kerik took the loss for the Carpetmen, tracked for 12 hits. He struck out two and issued four bases on balls.

Ron Embree had a triple and single for the winners, while Joe Sullivan possessed a double. Two hits each went to Bill Healy, Ron Ivey and Dale Donahue, with one base hit collected by Joe Jaric, Al Calder and Clint Mallory.

For Constellation, it was Wayne May with a double and single, Ron Mitchell with two singles, and Mike Calyan with one base hit.

In a game at CNIB Park which saw two Fosters, Steve Crookwright and Steve Tetherworth, tossed out of the game, Meads scored three runs on five hits for their team win of the year.

Jim Sopka had a triple, with Gary Genereaux rlcading a double and single to pace the attack. Blaine Young and Paul Burley added singles.

For the Pontiac, it was Bill Lietch with a double and single, with Bob Lapsley adding a double. Doug Campbell and Randy Burks rounded out the hitting with singles.

Harold Wilkinson and bonny Holowell pitched in for victory, striking out six and walking eight.

Norm Lockhart absorbed the loss, issuing seven, but issuing five walks.

Rosewall, Connors In Finals

LONDON (CP) — Jimmy Connors of the United States bested his way into the men's singles finals at Wimbledon today, using sharp returns and a stinging forehand to overcome countryman Sandy Mayer.

Connors, the No. 3 seed for the championships, won the first set 6-4, conceded the second 6-4, but returned home when the next three sets, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. Connors will meet the winner of the other men's semi-final, between American Stan Smith, 26, and Ken Rosewall of Australia, in Saturday's men's final.

NAME NEW MANAGER

LEEDS, England (Reuter) — Don Revie, Leeds United manager, has been officially named successor to Sir Alf Ramsey as England's soccer team manager. Revie, 46, agreed Wednesday to take the job but the deal couldn't be completed until Leeds directors accepted his resignation after talks with representatives of the English Football Association.

N.D.P. SANDERS

Calendar

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — 6 p.m. — Stewart Warner, Loudon vs UIC, Loudon. Admiral Aircraft starts at 8.30 p.m.

SENIOR SOFTBALL

SATURDAY — 1 p.m. — Belleville Combines vs Deseronto, Memorial, Belleville. 2 p.m., first game, best of three, series to determine CASA championship.

SENIOR BANTAM BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

SATURDAY — Latta vs Bancroft, 6.45 p.m.

GOLDEN BAT BANTAM BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

FIRST ROUND

TONIGHT — 6 p.m. — Belleville vs Foxboro, Centennial; Belleville vs Trenton, Centennial; Belleville Legion vs Belleville Optimist, Centennial Park; Belleville Optimist vs Belleville Legion, Parkdale; Belleville vs Wellington, Prince Charles School.

SATURDAY — 9 a.m. — Bancroft vs Deseronto, Centennial; Belleville vs Trenton, Centennial; Belleville vs Wooler, Centennial; Belleville vs Belleville, Centennial Park; Belleville vs Belleville, Centennial Park; Belleville vs Belleville, Centennial Park; Belleville Ball Diamond, Consecon vs Hamilton Mahoney, Prince Charles School.

Shirley's One-hitter Produces a Shutout

Scoring 12 runs in the bottom of the first inning against Stagecoach Sam's, Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund went on to shellack the last place team 21-0, in a Belleville and District Ladies Softball League game played Thursday at Centennial Field.

Shirley Gulliver was the only one hit in the five inning contest, striking out seven and walking only one.

Heather Sinclair and Joanne Garvin shared the loot on the Simpsons mound, allowing all hits, as well as scoring up eight walks.

Joyce McFarlane led the winners with five hits, with Mary Reid stroking three, including a home run. Sharon Alexander and Wendy Corbey added four hit swings, included in their two hits each, with Donna Preston punching a double and single.

Lynn Wood had the only hit for Simpsons, a triple.

The other game in the league last night, between the Parkette and Robert Gardiner Construction at Madoc, was forfeited to the league leaders.

Tourney Date For BYBF Team

The Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund Ladies team will travel this weekend to Brockville Hill where they will compete in the Ladies Tournament there.

A bus will leave the Quinte Mall Saturday morning at 7 a.m with some seats available for those at $3.00 each. The bus returns Sunday.

The Yardmen's first game is the tourney, a 10 a.m. game will be against Brockhill.

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Wimbledon

U.S. Has Shot At 2 Crowns

LONDON (Reuter) — Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union and Australia's Ken Rosewall attempt today to break the United States hold on the Wimbledon tennis championships.

If they lose, the U.S. will be sure of both the singles titles because Mrs. Morozova plays second-seeded Chris Evert in the women's final and Rosewall is the only non-American contesting the men's semi-finals.

Mrs. Morozova beat title holder Billie-Jean King on Wednesday and toppled Virginia Wade of Britain 14-, 7-5, 6-4 in the semi-finals Thursday.

The odds are that Miss Evert, 19, who won her semi-final 6-2, 6-3 against Australia's Kerry Melville, will complete a triumphant European tour by taking the title. She already has won the Italian and French titles in the last five weeks.

She meets semi-finals today bring Rosewall, the ninth seed, and Stan Smith together in a third-seeded showing — Connors against Dick Stockton.

Wings Nip Tomahawks

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Philadelphia Wings were undefeated 8-2 in the final period, but they hung on to defeat Toronto Tomahawks 19-18 in a National Lacrosse League game Thursday night. In the only other contest, Syracuse Slingers beat Jr 10-12 to Les Quebecois in Montreal.

Brian Robinson led the Philadelphia offence with five goals. Wings' Mike Collins had three goals and Larry Loyd, Terry Ferguson, John Grant and Terry Lloyd scored two apiece. Glen Ferguson, Doug Maynard and Jim Wasson each got one goal.

Bob Haw passed the Tomahawks' goals four goals, while Brian Willing scored three. Getting two goals was Jim Quigg and Brian Thompson. Single goals were supplied by Daffy McCarthy, Joe McCrea, Larry Bell, Jack Chisholm, Tim Howell, Peter Thomas and Bill Squires.

Bill Sheehan and Rick Beasley were the pacemakers for Montreal with three goals each. Dale Alexander and Rob McCarthy each had two goals and singles were registered by Bill Bradley, Dave Litzenberger, Dave Taylor, Yvan Blanchard, Serge Loiselle, Jim Lynch, Peter Hammond, Cord Floyd, John Davis and Wayne Sutherland.

The Rangers were led by Gaylord Fowlers with four goals. Bruce Murdock added three, while Bruce Todman, Tom Wright, Rod Cook, Travis Cook and Chris Rich got Syracuse's other goals.

Fastball Standings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Prince's League			
East Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Burlington	17	6	.783 —
Newmarket	13	6	.684 3
Niagara Falls	10	8	.556 5
Hamilton	11	14	.440 7
Windsor	4	16	.200 11½
West Division			
St. Catharines	14	8	.609 —
Oshawa	12	10	.545 1½
Toronto	12	11	.522 2
Kitchener	12	11	.478 2½
London	4	15	.211 8

Results Thursday
Toronto 3-0 Burlington 0-3
Niagara Falls at Newmarket 2, ppd. rain
Kitchener 6 St. Catharines 3
Game Today
London at Kitchener

Sport Briefs

YANKEES' EX-OWNER DIES
PEKENEX, Ariz. (AP) — Del Webb, former owner of New York Yankees who built a construction and hotel empire in the West, died Thursday in Rochester, Minn. Webb, president of the Yankees from Dec. to E. Weeb Corp., underwent lung surgery for cancer in March, but further surgery disclosed complications from which he died.

YACHT FINISHES
PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP) — The 61-foot sloop Sorcerer of Salem, Ore., was first across the finish line Thursday in the Transpacific Yacht Race. The ship struck by a calm 60 miles from Tahiti, finished the race from California in 18 days, 11 hours, 14 minutes, 22 seconds — more than 27 hours slower than the 1972 record. The Spirit of Fifty Eight, not yet in, was heading in handicap time.

Baseball Leaders

BY THE CANDIAN PRESS
National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl.	333	63	118	.327
Smith, St.	340	38	83	.346
Green, Phil.	350	43	98	.280
Morgan, Cin.	279	59	90	.323
Garvey, LA.	338	56	106	.322
Buckner, LA.	369	36	86	.233
Cash, Pha.	323	53	101	.319
Foli, Pgh.	343	37	77	.338
Grubb, SD.	344	33	77	.310
Geronimo, Cin.	319	33	56	.351

Home runs: Wynn, Los Angeles, 19; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 18; Oliver, Montreal, 17.

Runs batted in: Cedeno, 65; Garvey, 61.

Pitching (7 decisions), John, Los Angeles, 13-2, .857; Capra, Atlanta, 9-3, .818.

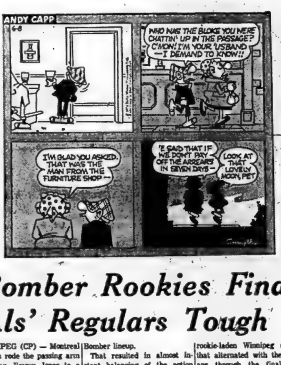
American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min.	298	46	115	.386
Hargrove, Tex.	195	28	66	.357
Jackson, Oak.	329	46	89	.235
Otis, KC.	323	53	98	.303
Stanley, Cal.	188	23	61	.324
McRae, K.C.	259	38	83	.320
Yastrzemski, Bos.	298	47	95	.338
Randle, Tex.	327	37	75	.318
Oliva, Min.	260	23	82	.315
Rudi, Oak.	287	47	90	.314

Home runs: Allen, Chicago, 20; Mayberry, Kansas City, 16.

Runs batted in: Mayberry, Texas, 66; Allen, 57.

Pitching (7 decisions): G. Perry, Cleveland, 13-1, .928; Sprague, Milwaukee, 6-1, .857.



Bomber Rookies Find Als' Regulars Tough

WINNIPEG (CP) — Montreal Alouettes rode the passing arm of veteran Jimmy Jones to a pair of first-quarter touchdowns and went on to defeat Winnipeg Blue Bombers 23-8 in a Canadian Football League exhibition game Thursday night.

Montreal opened the game with a veteran lineup that completely outclassed the almost exclusively-rookie Blue Bomber squad. But after the Alouettes built up a 16-1 first-quarter margin, Winnipeg coach Bud Riley, prodded by the 16,500 restless spectators, began inserting veterans into Bomber lineup.

That resulted in almost instant balancing of the action and rookie quarterbacks Ralph Brock of Winnipeg and Kelly Cochrane of Montreal both showed poise and confidence in moving their respective clubs behind the veteran lines.

But while the rookies looked impressive, it was the veteran Jones who made the difference as he directed Montreal to its three touchdowns.

Brian Baima, Steve Ferrughelli and Johnny Rodgers scored the majors, all against a rookie-laden Winnipeg defence that alternated with the veterans through the final three quarters. Don Sweet kicked three converts and two singles for Montreal.

Winnipeg's only touchdown came in the third quarter when Dave Montagano fumbled a punt on the Montreal 34-yard line which Wayne Norman recovered and carried into the end zone at 6:25. Walk McKee converted and added one single on a wide field goal attempt.

Montreal led 15-1 at half time and 23-8 at the end of the third quarter.

WHAs Team Canada Eager

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Sept. 1 opening of the Team Canada training camp may be advanced, Deryk Holmes of Hockey Canada said Thursday.

Holmes told a news conference that a number of players have expressed interest in starting before Sept. 1 to prepare for the eight-game series between the best of the World Hockey Association and the Soviet Union.

"We may have Lloyd Percival set up a conditioning program," Holmes said. " But first we have to discuss it with Bibby Harris (coach of Team Canada) and Bill Hunter (general manager).

"I think I know that it is necessary . . . and if all the players agree similar interests there's a good possibility the camp may begin sooner.

"I think in this case the WHA has shown a little more foresight then the previous team," he said in reference to the National Hockey League team which met the Russians in an eight-game series in 1972.

The second game of the series against the Soviet Union's national hockey team will be played in Toronto on Sept. 19, Ron Stewart, in charge of ticket for the series, confirmed.

Stewart said final arrangements were confirmed Thursday with Maple Leaf Garden officials, removing the doubt that had surrounded the game.

"We were just informed that the contracts has been settled and the game will definitely be in Toronto," Stewart said.

At the same time, Holmes said revenue from the series will be split evenly between the WHA and Hockey Canada. The Hockey Canada share will then be divided with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

The first four games of the series will be played in Canada, beginning Sept. 17 in Quebec City but then moving to Toronto, Winnipeg on Sept. 22 and Vancouver Sept. 23. The final four games will be played in the Soviet Union in early October.

Now It's Back to Work For Soccer Finalists

MUNICH (Reuter) — Helmut Schoen and Rinus Michels, rival coaches of the West German and Dutch Football teams, put their players back to work at training camps today before Sunday's World Cup soccer final in the Munich Olympic Stadium.

With a day of rest and easy-paced workouts behind them after bruising contest Wednesday which won them places at the soccer summit, the coaches planned more serious training and study of their opponent's strategy.

Both sides held leisurely training sessions Thursday with several probable starters in the final doing little or no work.

The West Germans have moved to the Munich area, to train on the same pitches the Munich players goalkeeper Sepp Maier, captain Franz Beckenbauer and Gerd Mueller, Uli Hoeness, Paul Breitner and Georg Schwarzenbeck.

For the first two rounds of the finals, the West Germans were in the north of the country and initially at least they came in for rousing from the crowds as coaches of the West German and Dutch Football teams, put their players back to work at training camps today before Sunday's World Cup soccer final in the Munich Olympic Stadium. .

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For the first two rounds of the finals, the West Germans were in the north of the country about the lineups of the finals is even Dutch winger Rob Rensbrink, who left the field Wednesday with a badly pulled hamstring muscle.

He did not train Thursday, but was shot down with pills at Hiltrup and said the leg felt better.

"The doctor thinks I have a 18 per cent chance of playing on Sunday," Rensenbrink said. But the Dutch team seemed reconciled to be without him.

Experienced Piet Keizer, recovered from a throat infection which kept him even off the substitutes bench for the Brazil game, was ready to move back into the lineup.

Brazil and Poland, who last their group B chance in West Germany, meet in the third-place playoff at the Olympic Stadium Saturday.

Brazil's defending champions were a disheartened group when they moved into their Munich quarters.

For the playoff they will be without injury defender Luis Pereira, expelled Wednesday after a foul on Johan Neeskens.

Petty Second

Firecracker 400 To David Pearson

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — David Pearson pushed the nose of his Mercury past Richard Petty's Dodge by half a car-length at the finish line Thursday and won the Firecracker 400 stock car race for the third straight year.

A five-car duel around a many different makes of late model automobiles made up for the lack of speed in the 100-degree heat — slowest in the 17-year history of this holiday event.

The record crowd of about 45,000 stood as Petty passed Pearson at the start of the final lap of the 2½-mile Daytona International Speedway. But Pearson pushed past Petty coming off the fourth turn and won the sprint to the wire despite an effort by Petty to shut him off.

It was the fourth straight year Petty finished second in this race he has never won.

Bobby Baker in a Ford and Cale Yarborough in a Chevrolet were in a photo finish for third place.

East Ross of Atlas Crate, Ont., was 13th among 18 finishers. He won $2,900.

Bobby Allison's Matador ran into valve trouble in the final 50 miles and dropped out of contention. He finished fifth.

The lead changed 49 times among nine drivers.

A series of spins and blown engines brought the yellow caution flag down for a total of 10 laps, including 25 of the first 50.

Light rain prolonged one caution flag for 11 laps. But as the 40-car field skirmished to 39, the weather cleared and it ended in an exciting five-car battle.

Pearson's fourth victory in the season netted him $38,100. Petty's second-place cheque was $18,200.

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Stanfield Can Take the Work---But How Does He Stand Food?

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Wednesday, June 26: Election Day minus 13. A day much like other election campaign days for Robert Stanfield, the Progressive Conservative leader.

Up early, traveling continually, consulting, mainstreeting and speaking to the voters. Seldom time for a decent meal and always late to bed.

"How do you do it" a weekly newspaper reporter had asked the 60-year-old Mr. Stanfield in a bus-ride interview near Williams Lake, B.C., earlier in the campaign.

"Oh, you pace yourself," replied the hard-running leader.

But there was little time for pacing on this particular Wednesday.

It was a usual day in that it was busy, unusual in that much of it was in Quebec where talking does not come easy for Mr. Stanfield.

In 1972, the Conservatives left much of the campaigning in Quebec to Claude Wagner (St. Hyacinthe) and won two seats. This time Mr. Stanfield has taken over much of the job of seeking desperately-needed French-Canadian Conservative representation.

It was a to be a busy and important day--three speeches, two in French. But, Mr. Stanfield slept until 8 a.m., later than usual, because he had not gone to bed until 2:30 a.m. after campaigning in Newfoundland.

The day started in Ottawa with a shower and a breakfast of an orange, a bowl of cereal, one poached egg on brown toast and a glass of milk--consumed while he read the morning newspapers.

Mrs. Stanfield planned to stay at home for a change and daughter Mimi, 21, was to join Mr. Stanfield in Montreal later.

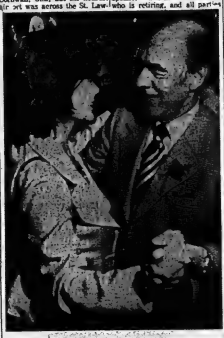
He grabbed his raincoat and briefcase, jumped into the front seat of the family Oldsmobile, driven by chauffeur Oscar Henri, and headed for Uplands Airport.

Along the way he admired the lush June scenery and read over his speeches.

Waiting at Uplands was Ontario Premier William Davis, one of his most valuable supporters, and Mr. Davis' jet.

The first campaign stop was Cornwall, Ont., but the reserved Mr. Jet was across the St. Lawrence River at Messina, N.Y. As they flew there they talked about the campaign--Ontario is important and the party that gains there might win the election.

Cornwall also is important. It is in the Stormont-Dundas constituency last held by Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux, who is retiring, and all parties feel it's up for grabs.



Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield dances with his daughter, Mimi, during a visit to the German pavilion of the Toronto Caravan Saturday. (CP Photo)

Swinging Pair

Premier Davis had to hurry back to Toronto to greet the Queen Mother, but he found time to spend a private hour with Mr. Stanfield and to do some mainstreeting in Cornwall.

The mainstreeting session was typical: Mr. Stanfield shaking about 75 hands and autographing the hat case of restaurant owner Reg Woodward. He also accepted a gift of a red and blue travel bag from a store owner and held a cocktail which came perilously close to staining Mr. Stanfield's light brown suit.

Back at a hotel, Mr. Stanfield dipped into the first of four sandwich servings of the day. Politicians seldom complain about the food, but their stomachs hurt.

He had to contend with the clattering of an open bar and the lunch service as he delivered a tough speech about inflation.

Conservative candidate Fern Gohdon, former Ontario labor minister, introduced the leader saying: "I have confidence in Bob Stanfield -- I don't care what other people say."

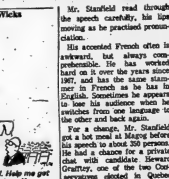
Mr. Stanfield didn't even flinch.

He wants men like Mr. Goldon in Ottawa because of his experience in government and proven record of working for people.

Two ham sandwiches and a glass of beer after the speech, Mr. Stanfield was off on the two big blue Conservative buses heading for Montreal.

In the 90-minute trip he squeezed in a private interview with a reporter and a quick look at his French-language speech.

At Montreal he was met by 70 persons at an old age home. The visit lasted 20 minutes, six for the speech and the rest for



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He's finished. Help me get his arm down!

he and Mimi to shake every hand in sight.

It was a perfect opportunity for his oft-used peanut butter sandwich speech. That tells of the Liberal government's advice to old-age pensioners to eat nutritional peanut butter sandwiches made from day old bread. It goes with the charge the prime minister isn't excited about inflation.

The day was wearing on. Two bus rides, a 30-minute stop at a hotel, phone calls and speech review and Mr. Stanfield was standing before an audience of about 100 at a yacht club.

There he gave a plan for greater Quebec representation. He has been saying in Quebec that the rest of Canada has shown that it considers the Conservatives an alternative to the Liberals and it was time for Quebec to join them.

There were more sandwiches as he chatted with the people and plugged Raymond Cormier, a CBC television reporter seeking St. Jean seat.

The rain pounded on the yachts as he headed for Magog, another 30-minute bus ride away, where he would deliver the premier speech of the day.

Mr. Stanfield read through the speech carefully, his lips moving as he practised pronunciation.

His accented French often is awkward, but always comprehensible. He has worked hard on it over the years since 1967, and has the same manner in French as he has in English. Sometimes he appears to lose his audience when he switches from one language to the other and back again.

For a change, Mr. Stanfield got a hot meal at Magog before his speech to about 350 persons. He had a chance for a private chat with candidate Howard Graffley, one of the two Conservatives elected in Quebec in 1972.

After the rally Mr. Stanfield chatted, in French, with several persons in the audience, shook more hands and then hiked back to Montreal.

At 11:10 p.m. he headed for his hotel room to think about French-language television interviews scheduled for the morning before a flight to Edmonton.

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"What, you again?"

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Englishman Rescues New York Theatre

NEW YORK (AP) — Al- big card in Scapino, a farcical though accustomed to lucky breaks, Jim Dale concedes surprise at his smashing Broadway welcome.

"This American experience wasn't on my schedule at all," the lively, lean Britan stated. "I'd be an idiot if I didn't explore all the opportunities here now."

Long a solid favorite at home, comic - singer - composer - actor Dale is having his first significant impact on that side of the ecstatic reviews was Dale, portraying the rakish servant who solves everyone's problems in the Moliere classic.

The troupe was back in England by the time the totally unrelated troubles of the Circle in the Square organization got into the newspapers.

The Circle in the Square began off-Broadway 21 years ago and compiled an impressive record for artistic creativity. Financial migraines developed rapidly with transfer of its activities last season to a ratty but costly new midtown playhouse.

A couple of flops hastened a slide toward bankruptcy. Only a quick box-office hit could stave off disaster. The management of the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Picked immediately for the international limelight, the venture casts him as the superior rescuer, at least temporarily, at an eminent theatrical institution now facing overdue collapse.

This is how it happened.

A few months ago the Young Vic company put on Scapino as part of a British drama season at

Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Saturday, July 6

Aries (March 21-April 19) You won't have much difficulty swaying those you come in contact with in your way of thinking if you use your charm and wit.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Goals that are important to you will come more effortlessly over the next few days. So will money.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Situations that call for the use of imagination and creativity will be your cup of tea today and tomorrow.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Your mate will look favorably on your requests for material needs, provided your approach is well-timed and clearly stated.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Much of value can be accomplished if you sit yourself with the proper team-mate whose aims parallel your own interests.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a favorable change underway. It will ease some of the strains that have been affecting your work or career.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Some good news you'll be receiving shortly will erase the memory of any setbacks you may have suffered this week.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're very adept in getting lots of mileage out of your household budget. Keep poking for those bargains.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you stand back a little you'll get a much clearer perspective on your problems. Trust your own answers at this time.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Interest will be coming to you from two sources. One is a small channel. The other is quite unexpected.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll begin to feel more independent and in control starting today. This is the time to push forward, while the breaks come easier.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be stiff-necked about letting another go to bat for you if he offers to. It won't damage your image one bit.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

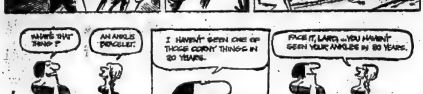


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Mrs. Smith, Margaret, Jack, Keith and Chad Lobban.

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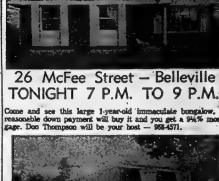
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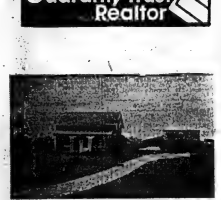
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1974 CHEVY ½ ton pick-up with easy terms, 350 motor, 4-speed, radio, heavy duty suspension, 4,000 miles, $3,995. Phone 968-4029 after 5:00 p.m.
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1972 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 4-door, hardtop, 318 motor, power steering, power brakes, radio, $1,500. Phone 968-4029 after 5:00 p.m.
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1967 FORD two-ton, tandem, 6-cyl. motor, 4-speed, dual wheels, radio, $1,000. Phone 968-4029 after 5:00 p.m.
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1972 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, 6-cyl. motor, power steering, power brakes, radio, $1,500. Phone 968-4029 after 5:00 p.m.
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1972 VOLVO, 164-E, 4-door sedan, 4-speed, power steering, power brakes, radio, $2,500. Phone 968-4029 after 5:00 p.m.
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1972 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, 4-speed, radio, economical, $1,500. Phone 968-4029 after 5:00 p.m.
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1971 MERCURY Montego, 4-door, hardtop, 351 motor, power steering, power brakes, radio, $1,500. Phone 968-4029 after 5:00 p.m.
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1971 DATSUN, white, 4-door, 4-speed, radio, $1,500. Phone 968-4029 after 5:00 p.m.
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1968 BELVEDERE 440-6, white, 4-door, hardtop, 383 motor, 4-speed, good running condition, $1,000. Phone 968-4029 after 5:00 p.m.
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1974 TRIUMPH Spitfire, 1,500 motor, 4-speed, radio, Call 962-2242 (Bill) or 962-4029 after 5:00 p.m.
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1974 VEGA Hatchback, 2,300 motor, 4-speed, radio, economical, 4,000 miles, Call condition, Call after 5 p.m. 962-4029.
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1972 DATSUN, 1200 Hatchback, 4-speed, radio, $1,500. Phone 968-4029 after 5:00 p.m.
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1972 V.W. STATION wagon, 4-speed, radio, economical, $1,500. Phone 968-4029 after 5:00 p.m.
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1972 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, 6-cyl. motor, power steering, power brakes, radio, $1,500. Phone 968-4029 after 5:00 p.m.
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1968 FORD Tractor, 6-cyl., V-4, 4-speed, radio, $1,000. Phone 968-4029 after 5:00 p.m.
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1967 AUSTIN 1100 commuter wagon, 4-speed, radio, economical, $1,000. Phone 968-4029 after 5:00 p.m.
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¼-ton pick-up. Lic. D643J. Custom finished in gold shift. Ready for a camper or work. Sale Price ..... $1695.

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Finished in beautiful "sage flower Yellow". Black vinyl interior, 4-speed shift. Radio. Lic. ATH975. This is it ..... $1773.

1971 VEGA "HATCHBACK"
NEW ENGINE installed, with proof of bill. Sharp red with white vinyl roof. Black interior. 4-speed shift ..... Full Price ..... $1350.

1971 FORD "TORINO"
Flashy red and racey black stripe emblem. 2-door hardtop. Real clean beige interior. V-8, auto., p.s., radio. MRP-102. Right on at .. $1890.

1970 BUICK "WILDCAT"
4-door hardtop. Medium bright blue metallic, cool blue interior. Automatic. Radio, p.s., p.b., coupes with "remote mirror". Air conditioning. Lic. DJK-445. All this for ..... $1775.

1970 PONTIAC "Lemvallan"
2-door hard top. Lic. ANC-597. Finished in Light Green with matching interior. V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio. Sharp right at only ..... $1550.

1970 DODGE "380"
2-door hard top. Lovely egg shell white exterior set off with black vinyl roof. Black vinyl interior, console dash, bucket seats, console and tape-deck both carries power steering. Rear seat. Bucket seats. Lic. ARD-325. Don't miss this one at ..... $1595.

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4-door hardtop. Lic. PVC-999. Finished in Rich Medium Gold with matching interior. V-8, (351) auto., p.s., p.b., radio. Priced to sell ..... $1695.

1970 MAVERICK 2-door economy 6 cyl., standard transmission. Lic. ECC-357. Triple sharp auto in all respects, radio. Black vinyl roof. Calgary Coral finish, custom plaid upholstery, panelled out of black, imagine only ... $1390.

1970 TOYOTA "MARK II CORONA"
2-door hard top. Lic. DRS-499. Bright Blue finish. Delphin Black interior, 4-speed shift. Radio. Full racing bucket seats. An original sharpy. For Sale Price ..... $1295.

1969 COUGAR 2-door hard top, V-8, rare model with 3-speed floor shift. Bucket seats. Med. Green finish, wood grain vinyl roof, matching interior. Lic. ARD-325. Don't miss this one at ..... $1595.

1969 PLYMOUTH SPORTS FURY
Bronze finish, gold vinyl 2-dr. hard top. Lic. AUG-31. Custom bucket seats, floor deck. Wood grain console and consol. p.t., p.b., tinted glass. A country cousin to "Dodge Monaco" in this same car. Don't miss this one either. Full Price ..... $1495.

1969 OLDSMOBILE "Toronado"
2-door hard top. Luxury at its best. Gold finish, beige vinyl mouded cavity with matching interior. Lic. AUG-726. Custom tape deck, all power and tract wheel drive. Plus many extras. Bargain price .. $1775.

1967 MUSTANG
2-door hard top, Dark Green beauty with matching green interior. V-8, auto., radio, p.s., p.b. This one really priced to "sell" at ..... $1195.

FUN IN THE SUN CARS
MUST MOTORS Convertible
Lic. XYJ-681. Finished in eye-catching Candy Apple Red. Sporty spoke wheel covers. V-8, 3 speed standard, radio, p.s., p.b. Priced to sell at ..... $1895.

1967 MUSTANG Convertible.
Lic. NCB-370. Finished in red and rear window. Completely finished in Canary Yellow. Brown vinyl interior, p.s., p.b. V-8, 289 cu.inch. Only ..... $1695.

1967 VW "BEETLE"
Sharp red with white interior. Lic. EDA824. Low mileage, 1 owner, economy ..... $1395.

1967 DODGE "Monaco"
Convertible. Lic. ... Blue but V-8, auto., radio. Good top. Power windows, power seats, power steering and brakes. Lic. NYH981. Here's an opportunity for only ..... $995.

1963 METEOR "Montcalm"
Lic. EUW-999. 4-door hardtop. Dark Green matching interior. Radio, p.s., p.b. Only ..... $450.

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Open Daily 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
OF HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, CHESTERFIELD SUITE, PIANO, ETC.
FOR
MR. EARL WILSON
Mr. Wilson has received instructions from Mr. Fred Tye, Auctioneer, to sell by Public Auction at Lot 10, Con. 2, Sidney Township on
MR. EARL WILSON'S FARM
Lot 10, Con. 2, Sidney Township
Commencing at 1:30 p.m.

NOTICE

NOTICE TO SUPPLIERS OF PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
SUPPLY CONTRACT NO. (S) EA-74-175]
DISTRICT — Bancroft, Ontario.

Sealed Tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry for the above contract(s) will be received by the District Engineer, Ministry of Transportation and Communications, 64 Monck Rd., Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario, at 12 o'clock noon local time

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1974

Specifications, Information to Bidders, Tender forms and envelopes may be obtained by calling at or by mail addressed to the District Engineer at the above mentioned address.
The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

Ministry of Transportation and Communications
Ontario

NOTICE

FLEA MARKET
SUNDAY, JULY 7th, 1974
10 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Admission 25c
at
Tobe's Community Gardens
Rossmore, Ontario
Just Across the Bay Bridge from Belleville
Highway No. 14
ANTIQUES — COLLECTABLES
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE
COME AND BROWSE
Dealers Welcome

NOTICE

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CONCERNING CITIZENS
Opposed To Ostario Hydro
Hydro Line Right of Way
Cramahe Glenora Committee
Is Holding A Meeting,
Friday, July 5/74, 8 p.m.
CASTLETON TOWN HALL
Fight Will Be Lost
Not Attend

TENDERS

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONTEAGLE
TENDERS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A MUNICIPAL GARAGE BUILDING
Contract No. 3912-74

SEALED TENDERS on forms supplied by the undersigned will be received by the Clerk-Treasurer of Monteagle at the Township Office, Box 70, Flinton, Ontario, up to 12 o'clock noon on FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1974.
Plans, specifications and forms of tender may be obtained from the Township Office, Flinton, Ontario, on and after Monday, July 8, 1974.
Tenders must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Township and must be accompanied by a certified cheque or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the tender price and must be completed in accordance with the specifications and conditions set forth by the Township Engineer.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

MR. GORDON DAVEY, CLERK-TREASURER
MR. J. MACKENZIE LIMITED, Consulting Engineers
Bancroft, Ontario.

TENDERS

COUNTY OF HASTINGS
Tenders For Surface Treating

Sealed Tenders, plainly marked as such, will be received by the undersigned up to and including the noon hour of:

12:00 NOON (EST)
WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1974
for the supply of:

Bituminous Material, Cover Aggregate, Supply, apply and roll 1,000 tons Asphalt Cement.
Supply, apply and roll 450 tons Cover Aggregate.
Supply, apply and roll 325 tons sand cover.

Tenders must be submitted on the blank tender forms. These, together with specifications, may be obtained from the undersigned.

Tenders must be addressed to:
Tender Clerk,
County Engineer Office,
Box 70,
R. F. Pinder, P. Eng.,
County Engineer.

TENDERS

TENDERS
TOWNSHIP OF RAWDON

Tenders for 2-ton truck — chassis and cab, 2-ton truck — dump body and hoist, 2-ton truck — snow plow and wing complete with hitches, will be received by the undersigned up to and including noon on Monday, July 15th, 1974.
Specifications may be obtained at a three-ton truck — chassis and cab, 2-ton truck — dump body and hoist, 2-ton truck — snow plow and wing complete with hitches, will be received by the undersigned up to and including noon on Monday, July 15th, 1974.
Specifications may be obtained at the Township Office.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Road Superintendent,
Township of Rawdon,
R.R. #2,
Stirling, Ont.

TENDERS

TENDER NOTICE

Tenders, plainly marked as such, will be received by the undersigned up to and including the noon hour of July 15th, 1974, for the painting of the interior of the Township Hall, Roslin, and school, Ameliasburg and for the painting of the exterior of the Township Hall, Roslin.
Specifications may be obtained from the undersigned.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Township Clerk

TENDERS



TENDER FOR CLEANING AND CARETAKING
BELLEVILLE DAY NURSERY
Bell Park, Street,
Belleville, Ontario
SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to and including Noon Tuesday, July 16th, 1974.
Nursery Building open 12:00 NOON to
FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1974
for inspection of premises.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Mrs. Y. Williams,
Purchasing Officer,
Box 1,
Belleville, Ont.

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
CONSIGNMENT
ANTIQUES, COLLECTABLES and ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
To Be Held At 10:30 a.m.
SUNDAY, JULY 7th, 1974
At Bayside Drive-In, Belleville, just off Highway No. 2 East. Watch for signs. Turn north at the Drive-In and watch for signs on the road coming from the Bay Bridge.
Second set time (weather) 10:30 a.m. Sunday, July 14th, 1974.
Antiques and collectables from all over Ontario, including Canada's largest collection of Canadian Pacific Railway items. Also a collection of Canadian Pacific Railway Steamship items. Canadian Pacific Railway Steamship Company Limited



Merchandise on Sale Saturday 9:30 a.m. Personal Shopping One-of-a-Kinds... Floor Models... Demonstrators Limited Quantities... Sold 'As Is'... Shop Early

FURNITURE

Swivel Rocker Save $70
Beige Vinyl 1 only. **Reg. $189.98 119.98**

Save $70 Swivel Rocker
Black vinyl, 2 only.
Reg. $189.98 ..... 119.98

Save $27 Chesterfield Chair
Herculon cover. **Reg. $86.98 ... 59.98**

3 pc. Corner Group Save $60
Floor sample, 1 only.
Reg. $219.98 ..... 159.98

Save 40% Bedding Pieces
Soiled and damaged
1 only 39" Hotel Motel box spring.
Reg. $49.98 ..... 29.98
1 only 39" Economy Box spring.
Reg. $39.98 ..... 23.98
1 only 39" Sears Rest Box spring
Reg. $69.98 ..... 41.98
2 only 54" Luxury Sears O Pedic Mattress. **Reg. $109.98 ..... 64.98**
1 only 54" Luxury Sears O Pedic Box spring. **Reg. $109.98 ..... 64.98**
2 only 54" Regency Mattresses
Reg. $139.98 ..... 83.98
1 only 54" Regency Box springs.
Reg. $139.98 ..... 83.98
1 only 54" Sears Rest Box spring.
Reg. $84.98 ..... 49.98
2 only 54" Slumber Rest Mattresses
Reg. $109.98 ..... 64.98
1 only 54" Cameo Mattress.
Reg. $89.98 ..... 53.98
1 only Queen Size Sears O Pedic Unit.
Reg. $239.98 ..... 139.98

Save $60 Bedroom Suite
4 pc. includes Double dresser, mirror, chest and bed. **Reg. $259.98 .. 199.98**

Save $65 Canopy Bed
White French Provincial 54" size.
Reg. $165. ..... 99.98

Save $45 Bedroom Suite
5 pc. includes Double dresser, Mirror, chest and bed. **Reg. $173. .... 129.96**

Occasional Furniture
Save $70 Console
Colonial style. **Reg. $179.98 .. 109.98**

Save $44 Lamp Table
Colonial, round style. **Reg. $89.98 54.98**

Save $49 Commode
Colonial, Hexagon style.
Reg. $119 ..... 69.98

Save $36 Commode
Contemporary, hexagon style.
Reg. $89.98 ..... 53.98

Save $40 Coffee Table
Contemporary style. **Reg. $99.98 59.98**

Save $30 Bunching Tables
Wood/glass **74.98 ..... 44.98**

Save $55 Commode Table
Modern acrylic style.
Reg. $159.98 ..... 84.98

Save $49 Dining Table
Oval style, Walnut finish, 2 only.
Reg. $169. ..... 119.98

Save $99 China Cabinet
Glass front and shelves. Walnut finish.
Reg. $239 ..... 199.98
1—Furniture

MAJOR APPLIANCES

Kenmore 30" Custom Range
Push-pull elements, slightly damaged, one only. **Reg. $ $183**

Kenmore 30" Range
Continuous clean, deluxe elements, rotisserie, white, one only. **Reg. $ $303**
22—Range

Kenmore 7 Programmable Washer
Auto. 2 speed, fabric softener dispenser, dented right side, Harvest Gold. One only. **Reg. $ $277**

Kenmore 2 Speed Auto Washer
Auto. 2nd, deep rinse and fabric softener dispenser. Small dent at bottom. One only. **Reg. $ $288**

MAJOR APPLIANCES

Kenmore 2 Speed Auto Washer
Self-cleaning filter, suds saver, dented right side, one only. **Reg. $ $297**

Kenmore Auto Washer
700 Series, self cleaning lint filter, 5 wash-rinse temps. One only. **Reg. $ $283**

Kenmore Fabric Master Dryer
Soft heat, Harvest Gold. Scratched right side. One only **Reg. $ $177**
26—Washer-Dryers

Coldspot 17.1 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
137 lb. frostless freezer. Harvest gold. 1 only, damaged **Reg. $ $368**

12 Cu. Ft. Danby Refrigerator
Automatic defrost **Reg. $ $263**

20Pt. Coldspot Dehumidifier
Automatic humidstat, shuts off. auto. One only. **Reg. $ $118**

Coldspot 30 pt. Dehumidifier
Automatic de-icer control, slightly damaged, one only. **Reg. $ $147**

Coldspot 11 pt. Dehumidifier
Slightly damaged. One only. **Reg. $ $77**
46—Refrigerator

Kenmore Spin Washer
5 lb. load, slightly used, full warranty. One only. **Reg. $ $128**

Kenmore Portable Dryer
Large capacity, scratched left side. One only. **Reg. $ $173**

Kenmore Portable Dryer
Damaged top. Mechanically sound. One only. **Reg. $ $137**

Kenmore Portable Dryer
Safety start feature. One only **Reg. $127**

Kenmore Dishwasher
3 program, rinse-agent dispenser, White. One only. **Reg. $ $273**

Kenmore Dishwasher
4 program, Avocado. One only. **Reg. $ $254**

Kenmore Dishwasher
6 program, Sanitizing cycle, small scratch, White. One only **Reg. $313**

Lady Kenmore Dishwasher
Push-button operation, Coppertone slightly damaged. One only. **Reg. $373**
26—Washers and Dryers

TELEVISIONS

Save $60 26" Color Television
Colonial, completely solid state. 1 only floor model. **Reg. $739.98 .... 679.98**

Save $50 Deluxe 20" Color
Solid state chassis, walnut woodgrain finish. **Reg. $599.98 ..... 549.98**

26" Color Console Save $50
Solid state, Contemporary style, walnut veneers. **Reg. $899.98 ..... 849.98**

19" Color Portable, Save $30
UHF/VHF tuners, beige cabinet, one floor model. **Reg. $379.98 .... 349.98**

2 pc. Component Stereo Save $130
Cassette deck/record and players. Slightly marred. 1 only, floor model.
Reg. $299.98 ..... 169.98

2 pc. Component Stereo, Save $100
Turner amplifier manual operated turntable. 1 only floor model.
Reg. $299.98 ..... 199.98

Save $50 Stereo
Smoked acrylic top with chrome legs. Stereo with 8 track player. 1 only floor model. **Reg. $279.98 .... 229.98**

B/W Contemporary Console
23" picture, instant start. 2 only floor models **Reg. $ $189.98**

26" Color Console ... Save $100
French Provincial style, 1 only floor model. **Reg. $799.98 ..... 699.98**
57—Television and Stereos

SEWING MACHINES VACUUMS

Powermate Vacuum Save $30
Beater-bar head, complete with attachments. **Reg. $179.98 ..... 147.77**

Sewing Chairs
Storage seat, Colonial or Mediterranean style. **Reg. $29.98 ..... 26.66**

Stretch Stitch Sewing Machine
Zig-Zag, portable, lightweight.
Reg. $189.98 ..... 159.98

Save $30 Sewing Machine
Zig-Zag, blind hems. 4 only.
Reg. $149.98 ..... $99

Kenmore Canister Vacuum
Complete with all attachments.
Reg. $48.88 ..... $35

Wet/Dry Vacuum Save 21.98
Indoor or outdoor use. **Reg. $69.98 $48**

3 pc. Luggage
Soft side, pullman, weekend, and tote
Reg. $ $54.44

Portable Sewing Machine
Straight sew. One only.
Reg. $89.98 ..... 74.44

Hand Vacuum Save $4.98
Car or home use. **Reg. $29.98 .... $25**
Save $30.98 Powermate Vacuum
Limited quantities. **Reg. $129.98 $99**

Save $7 Flight Bag
100% nylon. **Reg. $22.98 ..... 15.98**
29—Vacuums

PLUMBING AND BUILDING

Medicine Cabinets Save $14.98
Recessed, 29" x 20". Slight scratches, 4 only. **Reg. $39.98 ..... $25**

Save $4.00 Colored Beams
Wall mount. Various defects.
Reg. $14.98 ..... 10.98

Kitchen Cabinets
Base only. Damaged, 3 only.
Reg. $59.99 ..... $45

Garbage Disposers
2 only. **Reg. $49.98 ..... 39.98**

Medicine Cabinets
Slight scratches on mirror. 4 only.
Reg. $32.98 ..... $20

Cascade 40 Water Heater
Bent sides, 2 only. **Reg. $84.98 .. $70**
43—Home Improvements

George Dennis
8' x 7' Tent, Bent frame, 2 only.
Reg. $109.98 ..... $90

Assorted Windows
Small. **Reg. $16.98 to $20.98 .... $10**
Medium. **Reg. $22.98 to $29.98 .. $15**
Large. **Reg. $30.98 to $39.98 .... $20**
64—Home Improvements

HARDWARE NEEDS

Save $70.00 Snow Blower
Electric. **Reg. $179.98 ..... 109.99**
Save 79.99 Snow Blower
4 H.P. Self-Propelled with chains.
Reg. $259.98 ..... 179.99
Save $149.99 Snow Blower
5 H.P. Demonstrator - Slightly used.
Reg. $349.98 ..... 199.99
Save $80 Snow Blower
5 H.P. **Reg. $299.98 ..... 219.98**
9—Hardware

Save $90 3½ H.P.
Snow Blower. **Reg. $199.98 .. 109.98**
Save $50 Reel Mower
21" Self-Propelled.
Reg. $249.98 ..... 199.98
Save $30 Reel Mower
18" Self-Propelled.
Reg. $159.98 ..... 129.98
Save $69 Drill Press
15½" Craftsman - Floor base - 60" high. **Reg. $349.98 ..... 279.98**
9—Hardware

HARDWARE NEEDS

Save $39.99 Shredder-Bagger
6 H.P. **Reg. $229.98 ..... 189.99**
Save $25.00 Shredder-Bagger
3.5 H.P. **Reg. $159.98 ..... 134.98**
¼" Electric Drill
Floor model. **Reg. $11.99 ..... 8.88**
⅜" Electric Drill
Floor Model. **Reg. $14.98 ..... 10.99**
½" Electric Drill
Variable speed and reverse, floor model
Reg. $64.98 ..... 42.99
Save $14.99 Circular Saw
7½" 1½ H.P. Floor Model.
Reg. $59.98 ..... 44.99
Save $24.99 Router
½ H.P. Router - floor model.
Reg. $74.98 ..... 49.99
Save $26.00 Shop Vacuum
Floor Model. **Reg. $59.99 ..... 33.99**
9—Hardware

Dented Cans of Paint
Cans damaged in shipment. First quality paint.
Gallons $6.99 to $12.99 ..... 4.44
Quarts $2.29 to $3.99 ..... 1.49
30—Paint

SPORTING GOODS

Save $10 Bike 3 Speed
Girls touring, scratched.
Reg. $59.98 ..... 49.99
Men's 10 Speed
Racer. **Reg. $99.98 ..... 64.99**
Reconditioned 10-Speed Bikes
Broken seat. **..... 79.99**
Scratched. **..... 84.99**
Save $9.99 Men's Bike
5 speed touring, no front fender.
Reg. $89.98 ..... 79.99
Coaster Bike Save $19.99
Men's coaster brake, scratched.
Reg. $64.98 ..... 44.99
Save $9.99 Deluxe 10 Speed
Men's, Racer, decals scratched.
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News Briefs

Elderly Couple Beaten

PORT ERIE, Ont. (CP) — Howard Burt, 76, and his wife, Irene, 72, were in satisfactory condition in hospital Friday following a brutal beating Thursday that netted an intruder $10.

Lockout Remains

EDMONTON (CP) — Norm LeClair, business agent for the Canadian Food and Allied Workers Union, said Friday Alberta's three major meat packing firms were not prepared to lift their lockout unconditionally Monday. A scheduled meeting between the union and company officials was called off when the union learned termination of the lockout was conditional.

Fire Out of Control

TORONTO (CP) — A large forest fire 25 to 30 miles north-west of Dryden continues to spread out of control in the northwestern part of the province. The ministry of natural resources reported Friday that 56 fires were burning in the area compared with 71 earlier in the week.

Cosmonauts Confident

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet space scientists say they have confidence in the new docking unit aboard the Soyuz spacecraft, a critical piece of hardware for the Soviet United States-Soviet space flight scheduled for 1975. "We have no doubt about its reliability", mission director Alexei Yeliseyev said Friday.

White Housing Minister

TORONTO (CP) — John White, Ontario treasurer, has been named acting housing minister, replacing Sidney Handleman who suffered a heart attack Thursday, Mr. Handleman, 53, was in fair condition Friday in the intensive care unit of Mount Sinai Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

Papers Favor PCs

TORONTO (CP) — Thirty-four of Canada's daily newspapers have declared editorially the political party they favor in Monday's federal election, and by more than two-to-one they have endorsed the Progressive Conservatives over the Liberals.

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- Stamper retains championship crown. Page 10.

TORONTO (CP) — There appears to be at least one strong feeling among voters during the dying hours of the federal election campaign—that another minority government is a distinct possibility.

The general mood of the electors, the polls and even the talk in some political back rooms indicate that either the Liberals or the Progressive Conservatives will form a minority administration. But even experienced political observers are divided on which party will win the most seats.

If the 13.5 million persons eligible to vote do not give one of the parties a majority Monday, the country will have its fifth minority administration in 12 years.

The New Democratic Party precipitated the election when it put its effective balance of power behind the Conservatives to defeat the minority Liberal government over its May 6 budget. It was the first time in Canadian history that a government fell in the House over its budget.

Even then the New Democrats said the 18 months of minority government had been beneficial to the people. They cited increased family allowances, higher old age pensions and other social benefits provided in the minority situation, and said a Liberal majority government would not have provided these.

But they also explained their feeling that they had squeezed all they could from the governing Liberals.

The campaign that has followed has been quiet, with few strong indictors of what the voters are thinking.

It also has produced a new campaign style for Prime Minister Trudeau, who took a philosophical approach to the 1972 campaign which resulted in his majority government almost being defeated.

Mr. Trudeau emerged early as a fighting campaigner, often carrying the battle to the Conservatives with attacks on their promise to implement a 90-day freeze on incomes and prices, followed by 18 months of control.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield has spent considerable time defending the proposal, saying it is the only way to break the grip of inflation, now running near 11 per cent.

But will inflation if another minority Liberal government presents the same budget to the Commons?

David Lewis, the New Democratic Party leader, condemned almost every part of the May 6 budget and has not been enthusiastic about some of the additional promises Mr. Trudeau has made. However, he also has said the parties would have a responsibility to avoid another general election for about two years.

The same question would arise upon election of a Conservative minority government. The Liberals, the New Democrats and the Social Credit have said they cannot support income and price controls.

The talk about inflation and how to solve it appears to have overtaken the most interest among the electorate.

There have been other issues, but most observers now agree that inflation is the central theme of the election. Some say the election has boiled down to a battle of for or against incomes and price controls.



Tony Mallard

Native Skill

There's a touch of native wilderness craft to be seen on Highway 49 at the Tyendinaga Mohawk Reserve. Rev. Ross Maracle here watches as Cree Indians Lawrence Katapatuk (left) and William Salt make stretching rack for beaver skins. At rear is teepee framework built by the two visitors from Fort Hope. on James Bay, where they first met the Tyendinaga missionary who is now planing gospel-training centre. See story, page 3.

Polls Say Ontario 'Politically Fluid'

TORONTO (CP) — Key Ontario, which produced the Conservative landslide majority government at Ottawa in 1972, is in a politically fluid state as election day comes on.

The polls have said this and that from day to day as the political weather vane switches. But by and large it's Ontario's pivotal role in the 1972 election that gives the Conservatives hopes of 60 from 17. The New Democratic Party went to 11 from six.

Backroom party strategists decline to say the numbers game on how the over-all total will come out, except for NDP organizer Gordon Vichert, who gives this estimate:

Liberals, 37; Conservatives, 31; the NDP four or so.

Some Liberal organizers predict gains of at least eight seats but Dorothy Petrie, Liberal party organizer for the province, says she will not make any forecast.

The top Conservative tactician, who prefers not to be named, also will not go for figure totals.

"We're going to win a few, how a few," he said. "You'll have to see what it looks like on election night."

Many Ontario seats involving major figures are in the scales and this time, say the strategists, gold go either way.

Liberals agree, for instance that External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp is in for a close one in Toronto Eglinton.

Trouble appeared to erupt around the head of Labor Minister John Munro in Hamilton East over patronage, allegation, but a Conservative campaign concedes he will take the seat against Ron Brewer, former pro footballer.

The Conservatives also concede Peterborough to State Secretary Hugh Faulkner, who is being opposed by Dart Roblin, former Conservative Manitoba premier.

Stanfield Reiterates Pledge to Trim Fat

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Friday night he would have no when he promised to "trim the fat" from federal government spending.

"The only thing that is increasing faster than the cost of living these days is government spending," Mr. Stanfield told an outdoor gathering of at least 200 persons in Medicine Hat, Alta.

Prime Minister Trudeau, in his last major campaign speech to a massive outdoor rally, said Friday the only practical way in Monday's general election was one for his Liberal party.

There was no point electing a minority Progressive Conservative government, he told a crowd of between 10,000 and 20,000 seats and trees in a huge Hamilton, Ont., park.

The New Democratic Party would never support the Conservatives' plan to introduce price and income controls.

And, he added, "don't give the New Democrats the final seats because if Mr. Lewis had the balance of power he wouldn't know what to do with it."

Ben Wicks



"The doctor was a Liberal"

Food Company Profits Not Big Factor in Costs

OTTAWA (CP) — Increased profits of food companies were not a major cause of higher food prices in Canada during 1973, the federal food prices review board said in a report Friday.

A survey of 30 companies by the board showed an increase in net profits of 25 per cent last year and an increase of 14.8 per cent in the cost of food.

But board chairman Beryl Plumptre said a news conference that net profits as a percentage of sales showed that if the profits had been halved, it would only have resulted in reducing the price increase by one per cent.

"The board considers that the increased profits of food companies, while a contributing factor, were by no means a major cause of food price increases in Canada in 1973," the report said.

Grant Thompson of Halifax, a board member, said halving the profits only resulted in a slight reduction in food prices because of the small profit margin on food products.

"If you're only making two cents profit on each $1 of sales, your profit by half would only save one cent on the dollar," Mr. Thompson said.

The report said higher profits meant an increase in the rate of return on shareholders' investment, but the study shows the increase was not out of line with what was happening in the rest of the economy.

Rate of return in the manufacturing sector in 1973 was 13.9 per cent while for food processing establishments in total, in turn for food retailers, was 18.9 per cent while non-food retailers got 13.3 per cent.

Big Powers Study New Global Agency

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Minister James Callaghan of Britain says the major world powers are considering setting up a new international agency as a way of meeting global energy and money crises.

He said the agency would bring together oil producers, consumers and needy countries to co-ordinate action on unprecedented problems of supply, prices and payments.

Callaghan in an interview in television Friday, also called for a strengthening of the United Nations' treaty to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

The foreign minister said he and other British leaders will discuss these topics when Henry Kissinger Monday when the United States state secretary arrives in London for talks.

At a conference of energy-consuming countries in Washington last April, Kissinger said that co-operation must mark the relationship between oil producers and consumers.

Callaghan said the Arab states, by controlling the price and flow of oil, have brought a "new factor" into international economics.

"There has to be an institution in which the Arab producers have confidence and in which the Western industrialized countries do not appear to have a predominating position," he said.

Callaghan, however, stressed that the new international agency still is in the thinking stage.

Turning to the nuclear problem, the foreign minister said new nuclear explosions have made it all the more urgent to strengthen the 1968 nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

India recently became the world's sixth nuclear power after the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China. Several other countries, including Argentina, Sweden, Switzerland, Israel and Japan, are believed capable of producing nuclear weapons.

Irish Republic's PM Backs British Plan

LONDON (AP) — The premier of the Irish republic, Liam Cosgrave, has announced his support of the British government's new peace plan for Northern Ireland.

His announcement Friday followed talks in London between Irish Foreign Minister Garret Fitzgerald and the British minister for Northern Ireland, Merlyn Rees.

The plan calls for a constitutional convention of Ulster residents to come up with a new constitution within six months. If republic leaders find the formula must include power-sharing between Protestants and Roman Catholics, have the approval of the British Parliament and recognize Protestant-dominated Ulster's "special relationship" with the republic, which is mainly Catholic.

Militant Protestants toppled Ulster's first real power-sharing executive in a political strike last May.

Thailand Riots Not Political

BANGKOK (AP) — Premier Sanya Thammasakt of Thailand says there is nothing political in the three days of violence that have left 28 persons dead in Bangkok's Chinatown.

He told reporters Friday that two Chinese motorcycle gangs—the Eagles and The Dragons—have most of the responsibility. A ranking police officer said the accidental death of an elderly Chinese by police gunfire also might be to blame.

The street fighting between heavily-armed Chinese youths and Thai police ended at a reported 6 a.m. today after reinforced police units chased roving gunmen through the streets during the night and made more than 80 arrests. There has been long-simmering resentment between the Chinese and the Thai police.

Three persons were killed in a resurgence of fighting Friday night—a young woman caught in a crossfire, a young Chinese and a Chinese disaster relief worker.

Snipers entered the fray for the first time Friday, trading shots with police from the upper windows of darkened China town. Authorities said police failed an attempt to firebomb the Phaholchai police station.

The violence began Thursday night when a taxi driver, taken to the Phahpichai station for a parking violation, said he was beaten by the police.

Chinese youths went on a rampage and burned down the station, and police gunfire killed seven members of the crowd.



Rioters Subdued

A police officer, with gun in hand, moves to subdue youths who took part in riot in Bangkok's Chinatown Thursday night. The mounting casualty toll prompted Bangkok's police chief to send for 2,400 army reinforcements and declare a state of emergency. (AP Photo).

Connors Crushes Rosewall

BULLETIN

LONDON (AP) — Jimmy Connors crushed Australian Ken Rosewall 6-1, 6-1, 6-4 in the men's singles final Friday and joined his fiancee, Chris Evert, as a Wimbledon tennis champion.

Miss Evert won the women's singles title by beating Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union 6-0, 6-4 Friday.

The Weather

Synopsis: Clear conditions are expected to continue throughout the weekend in southern Ontario except for the chance of showers or thunderstorms Sunday afternoon.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	83	57
One Year Ago	86	56

Recipe for Fire Bombs Given Without Thinking

TORONTO (CP) — Government information officers released Friday a recipe for making fire bombs used in controlling forest fires, then tried to suppress its publication.

Natural Resources ministry officials sent a telegram to its offices and newspapers urging staff and media to withhold details of the bombs' manufacture.

Ross Beagan, provincial news media officer, for the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, said he was told he was "giving the recipe for bombs to every nut in Ontario."

Earlier he had distributed a report noting that 13,000 incendiary devices had been made in the past two days. It said that as many as 18,000 may be required to help control 13 major blazes in the northwest part of the province.

The bombs are used, to burn a fire break, controlled between two barriers of chemical sprayed from aircraft, across the path of a major fire.

"Under the pressures at the time it is fairly safe to say that some people might have other applications in mind," he said.

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DEATHS

CARTER — Suddenly at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, Ontario, Saturday, June 29th, Harry E. of R.R. 2, Wellington, in his 70th year. He was a member of Wellington United Church. Dear father of Merle (Mrs. Kenneth Chard); Lorne (Mrs. Ken Bird); Lloyd and Ross. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Funeral Service was held from the Wellington United Church on Tuesday, July 2nd at 2 p.m. Interment in Wellington Cemetery. Rev. Donald Bell officiated. Pallbearers were Mitchell Dafoe, Lorne Bird, Kenneth Chard, Gordon Dafoe, Ken Mitchell and Ken Bird. Flowers were received. Arrangements were in charge of Rushnell Funeral Centre, Wellington. Also surviving are 2 great-grandchildren.

Bell — Harrison M., passed away on Thursday, June 27, 1974 at his residence, 1 Bell Boulevard, Belleville, in his 87th year. Dear husband of Mary Agnes Wilkie, died May 30, 1970. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Thompson. Funeral Chapel where service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Wm. Ferris officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

WAYNE SPINELLI

The concelebrated mass for Wayne Spinelli was held in Holy Rosary Church, Friday, July 5.

Rev. George Mullen and Rev. Jack Grainger conducted the service with burial in St. James cemetery.

Members were Gerry Murphy, and cousins Peter, Joseph, Jack and Paul Spinelli.

Funeral arrangements were made through Dr. O'Brien Funeral Home.

Born in Deseronto, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earle and was a member of St. Mark's Church.

A veteran of World War II, he served overseas with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment from 1939 to 1946, with service in Sicily, Italy, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 280, at Deseronto. A private memorial service was held June 28.

Survived from his wife, the former Mary Westgate, he is survived by sons and daughters John, Robert, Peter, Ted, Pat and Sue, all at home.

Three sisters, Bella (Mrs. Wilson Marsele), Lillian and Alice, predeceased him.

MRS. WILLIAM POMEROY

Funeral service for Mrs. Sybil Pomeroy was held in the chapel of the Addison Funeral Home May 27. The service was conducted by Rev. John Braham with burial in Union cemetery, Colborne.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ross and wife of William Pomeroy, she died in Huntsville May 24 in her 80th year.

Surviving is her daughter, Mrs. (Mary) Eric Sleal of Huntsville and grandchildren Kevin Pomeroy, Lester and Cindy Lou and Andrew Sleal. She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Wilma Snell of Bolton.

MRS. CARL KESSLER

Mrs. Isabel Mary Kessler died July 4 in Belleville General Hospital in her 79th year.

Born in Fahnham, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Toner, Mrs. Kessler had lived in Belleville since 1926, coming here from New Liskeard. She was a member of Hillcrest United Church.

Predeceased by her husband Carl, a brother and a sister, Mrs. Kessler is survived by two brothers, Robert of New York State, Harold of Woodstock, Gerald of Foxboro and Vic of Belleville, a daughter Mrs. (Dorothy) Storey of Peterborough and Mrs. Gladys Cook (Georgina) Kane of Elliot Lake, 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be held July 8 at 1:30 p.m. at Grant Funeral Home, with Rev. Roy Veney officiating. Interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

LHARGYA GOMBO

Lhargya Gombo of 161 Mary Street, died in Belleville General Hospital July 4.

Mr. Gombo came to Belleville two months ago from his new Canadian home of Lethbridge, Alta. He arrived three years ago as a member of a large Tibetan immigration scheme of the federal government.

He had been a farm worker in the west but took ill shortly after arriving here. He was in his 60th year.

He is survived by his wife Asong, his daughter Nyasa Lhamo and Phuntsok Gombo and his sons Karma and Pasel Thondup.

Cremation will take place Monday in St. James crematorium. Private Arrangements were made through the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

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Candidates Reply on Sovereignty

Prince Edward — Hastings candidates recently were asked for their responses to 12 questions posed by the Committee for an Independent Canada.

The committee claims itself as a "politically, non partisan" organization concerned with the preservation of the Canadian identity.

The committee encourages voters to consider the candidates' personal attitudes rather than voting for a party.

Candidates interviewed were Bryan Burgess (Ind), George Cunningham, (Lib), Harvey Gottfried (NDP), Progressive Conservative incumbent George Hees was not available for interview.

Following are the candidates' responses:

1. The implementation of part two of the Foreign Investment Review Act. This act would include the authority to prevent expansion into unrelated fields by foreign firms now operating in Canada.

BRYAN BURGESS: "Yes."

GEORGE CUNNINGHAM: "Yes."

HARVEY GOTTFRIED: "I certainly would."

2. Income tax and other incentives to promote the growth of Canadian secondary industry designed to process natural resources which are now exported in an unprocessed state.

BURGESS: "Yes, I am not against export tarrif and would like to see government low interest loans available only to Canadian industry, not to American."

CUNNINGHAM: "I would support certain incentives for Canadian corporations to develop, but they've got to show that they have actually put that back in and created so many jobs as they are developing it. They've got to show positive proof that they've done that or they would get no benefit as far as I'm concerned."

GOTTFRIED: "Yes. I definitely would."

3. A program of co-operation between the federal and provincial governments to reduce the level of foreign ownership of Canadian land.

BURGESS: "Yes."

CUNNINGHAM: "Yes."

GOTTFRIED: "I support that. I can envisage a situation where it would be to our benefit to allow land to be sold to foreigners . . . I would be in support of an outright ban unless someone could prove to me that there is some real detrimental effect."

4. Extension of the Election Expenses Act to prohibit donations to Canadian political parties from foreign-controlled corporations.

BURGESS: "Candidates running as independents do not get the benefits of free time and are at a real disadvantage."

CUNNINGHAM: "Yes, I would support that and hope that we get out of the corporation donations so it can't be the people of Canada that are supporting the elections."

GOTTFRIED: "Yes, I would support that."

5. A moratorium on all development of the Mackenzie Valley Gas Pipeline until all native land claims are settled; until all ecological problems are resolved; until Canada can provide most of the financial resources so that our economy does not suffer from the ill effects of massive imports of foreign capital; and until Canadians need a significant amount of our Arctic gas reserves.

BURGESS: "Yes."

CUNNINGHAM: "No. I wouldn't support a total stoppage of this. I would want Canadian investment. I think that is very essential, but I do think that if you wait too long then we aren't going to be prepared to handle it quickly enough."

GOTTFRIED: "Yes."

6. A limit to the amount of money that Canadian banks or other financial institutions in Canada may lend to foreign companies to initiate or expand their industrial investment in this country or invest outside of the country.

BURGESS: "Yes, with preferred rates for Canadians."

CUNNINGHAM: "Yes."

GOTTFRIED: "Yes. I would support that."

7. Increases in Canadian content on radio and TV.

BURGESS: "Yes, with incentives to industry."

CUNNINGHAM: "Yes."

GOTTFRIED: "I would support that."

8. A quota of 15 per cent Canadian content in movie theatres throughout Canada.

BURGESS: "I don't want to see government regulation but would rather see Canadians demand it, therefore letting it develop naturally."

CUNNINGHAM: "I would think I would like it larger. I would think that 25 per cent would be responsible."

GOTTFRIED: "I would favor that."

9. Removal of the special tax privileges enjoyed by Time and Readers Digest.

BURGESS: "Yes."

CUNNINGHAM: "Yes."

GOTTFRIED: "Yes." definitely. I would cut that out immediately. I think that was a mistake from the very beginning."

10. With our own oil shortages I am in favor of the elimination of exports through a phasing out period of between three and five years.

BURGESS: "I am not in favor of the reduction or eliminative at our exports for I feel that oil may not be needed in the future. I do agree with the two-price system with exports priced at what the international market will bear."

CUNNINGHAM: "I don't think that we could really phase out totally within that time but over a period of 10 years I would agree with you."

GOTTFRIED: "Yes."

11. The increase in the number of Canadians on the teaching staff of universities to 85 percent.

BURGESS: "I would like to see the universities hire anybody they want and not be regulated by the government. I would prefer to see the number of Canadians in teaching positions at the universities grow naturally."

CUNNINGHAM: "I would think so."

GOTTFRIED: "Yes."

12. Comprehensive legislation to govern the multinational enterprises in such fields as taxation, monopoly, management practices and transfer pricing.

BURGESS: "Yes."

CUNNINGHAM: "Yes."

GOTTFRIED: "Yes."



Sanders Works For Vote

New Democratic candidate in Hastings Lodi Sanders (left) shakes the hand of Ken Thompson Thursday during the candidates search for votes among 150 shop employees of Stephens — Adamson in Belleville. One of some 14 plants canvassed during the eight-week vote drive, the company manufactures built materials handling equipment. Mr. Sanders is finishing up his campaign prior to Monday's federal election.

Obituaries and Funerals

JOSEPH BERT LEAFE
Deseronto

Rev. Frank Bell conducted the funeral on June 29 for Joseph Bert Leafe, 97 Green St., Deseronto, who died June 25 in Belleville General Hospital. The funeral was from the Wilkie and Morris Funeral Home with interment in Deseronto Cemetery.

The bearers were Ray Leafe, Jack Berry, Al Reid, Johnny Punchard, Henry Mudd, Clarence Wagar, John Johnson and Fred Young.

Mr. Leafe, who was in his 65th year, died following a lengthy illness.

JAMES WILKIE

Resident in Belleville for the past 30 years, James Wilkie, 34 Colborne St., died in Belleville General Hospital Friday. He was in his 80th year and had been ill for several months.

Born in Scotland, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilkie, he lived in Toronto before coming to Belleville.

He served as a private car steward with Canadian National Railways.

A veteran, he saw service in both world wars. A Mason, he was a member of a Toronto lodge.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Barbara Ruhl, of Belleville; a niece, Mary Agnes Wilkie, died May 30.

Resting at Thompson Funeral Chapel where service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Wm. Ferris officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

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Board Draws Line On Plan Changes

The Quinte Planning Board — in a step to streamline completion of Belleville's official plan — asked for an end of submissions for plan modification.

Following a number of delegations at Thursday night's meeting, Belleville Mayor Ben Corbe and Trenton Mayor Steve Casey questioned why the delegations were appearing before the entire board.

Both men felt the type of delegation appearing before the board would be better handled locally.

"We've not here to weigh the merits of color of brick and look at pretty pictures," said Ald. Corbe. "What board is here to deal with general land use policies and not the nuts and bolts of an individual development."

On these comments, the board last night decided to "draw the line" and halt delegations.

Bert Kenny, director of planning for the board, said it was important that the board move along quickly to get resolved solutions for the constraints, so they might then move on the changes and the plan before it is returned to the board for its final approval. Following that, the board will make a recommendation to the province to approve the plant and its zoning.

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Overtime, Cost of Living Are Issues

Quaker Oats Deadlock Brings Strike

By AL AZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Quaker Oats Co. pet foods division production lines ground to a halt here Friday as approximately 185 workers went on strike.

They are backing union demands for a cost-of-living clause and completely voluntary weekend overtime.

Leo LeBlanc, president of Local P1172, Amalgamated Butcher Workers and Meat Cutters, said the two sides are "pretty well as a stalemate" in contract talks.

Key issue during negotiations has been the company practice of scheduling overtime Saturdays, he said.

The union wants voluntary overtime beginning Friday night.

Last week, union members voted 55 per cent in favor of rejecting the last company offer allowing overtime after 4 p.m. Saturday.

Last week the company offered a 29 per cent wage hike over two years on top of an eight per cent increase "in fringe benefit improvements."

But LeBlanc said a cost-of-living clause was not included in the contract offer.

Workers, without a contract since March, earn an average of $3.65 an hour.

Mr. LeBlanc would not say how long the strike would last. "I know there are some who are pretty adamant about getting what they want," he said.

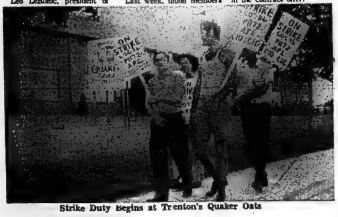
He said the union is "pretty definite" about changes in the company's overtime scheduling. "Something has to be resolved before we go back."

The union negotiating team has made the company aware it is willing to sit down to talk, he added.

Robert Prentice, Quaker Oats Co. plant manager, said the company had no comment to make on the strike. But he added, "were willing to sit down with the union and discuss the issues at any time."

He refused comment when asked of the company—manufacturer of dog and cat foods — is willing to make the first move to restart talks.

Strike action was taken at midnight Thursday following union rejection of a June 20 conciliation report. A subsequent company offer was also rejected by the local last week, setting the stage for Friday's picketing.



Strike Duty Begins at Trenton's Quaker Oats

Local Forest Firemen Fight Northern Blaze

TWEED — Forest firefighters from here have been drafted into combat against the conflagration in the Dryden region of northwestern Ontario.

Both five-man fire crews stationed in this district of the natural resources ministry were despatched with supervisory personnel earlier this week as the mammoth blaze spread. They joined hundreds of other firefighters at the scene.

Other ministry personnel with fire combat training now are on standby in the Tweed district.

But the local hazard was rated about medium on the fire conditions index by a ministry official Friday.

Wet weather until recent days has helped reduce the danger of outbreaks in area bushland. The number of forest fires is down slightly from the same time last year. Up to Friday, 39 fires had been reported in this district, compared to 43 for the same time in 1973.



Dawn George, Becky Young Promote Local Crafts

Prince Edward Crafts Revival Now Starting Its Third Season

By MARG. HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — County Crafts Revival, an Opportunities for Youth program operating for its third year in Prince Edward County this summer will introduce a special series of demonstrations.

First of these displays, Homespun Happiness, will be held on the Armory Mall lawn July 13 Homemade bread and cookies will be served during a quilting demonstration by Emma Kerr and Marie Thurston. Folk songs and guitar music will provide background for the exhibit.

Becky Young, a staff member of the project aimed at rekindling interest in local handicrafts, says that on July 27 there will be an art show by Lise Ann Johnsen, a Hillier township artist. Miss Johnsen will sketch during the exhibit.

On August 10, Mrs. Jean Wyson of the Swiss Shuttle will provide a weaving demonstration and on August 24 Verla Eversall of Bloomfield will demonstrate rug hooking.

"Many of the people have no idea of the time and work in these articles, says Miss Young of the demonstrations.

She adds that prices of the crafted items will be better understood if potential buyers see firsthand the production effort required.

Miss Young is assisted at the County Crafts shop in the mall by Dawn George of Bloomfield, Alice Cowan, Picton and Deborah Hodkiel of Demorestville.

All items sold at the boutique must be handmade by residents of Prince Edward County. Prices are set by contributors and no commission is received by the shop for any sales.

People get tired of bugging their friends and relatives to buy," explains Miss Young, referring to the increasing number of contributors who bring crafts for sale.

She says that already this year there have been 121 contributors in comparison with a total of 111 at the close of the 1973 season. Tourists are the main buyers for the handcrafted quilts, tablecloths, afghans and other items displayed. The County Crafts boutique provides an ideal souvenir stand for those on vacation as it features a variety of novelty items in a wide price range. Quilts proved best for approximately $70 while maple sugar leaves cost 40 cents.

The shop was opened in late May and will close Aug. 30 unless local residents can be encouraged to assume its operation as a year-round project. Miss Young says that efforts to form a co-operative amount contributors have met with little interest to date.

The shop this year is displaying more of Prince Edward's handicrafts than before and approximately 50 per cent of the work has been submitted b ynew contributors.

County Crafts Revival is operating on a $5,000 OFY

Teepee Marks New Mission Centre

TYENDINAGA — A touch of wilderness is being projected into plans for a training centre for evangelists here.

It came with the swift raising of a teepee on the Quinte Mohawk reserve this week.

The project originates with Rev. Ross W. Marncle, 28, who envisions the site as headquarters for a new missionary movement.

Espousing that cause has taken Mr. Marncle thousands of miles in the past 18 months into the northern fastness of several provinces.

Two friends he made enroute have now built the first of what may be several home on Highway 49. Lawrence Kalapchuk and William Salt are two Cree Indians from Paperi House on James Bay.

Cutting available into slim poles they built the spire - shaped framework which will later be covered by canvas to become a completed teepee. It will sleep 20 in traditional fashion.

circled, foot first, around a central fire that was used for cooking. Fresh evergreen boughs are spread on the floor every three or four days.

Eventually, as Mr. Maracle plans it, the structure will become one of two largest housing Indian Trainees in mission work. There will be a third for use as a chapel.

Ordained a minister of the Pentecostal church seven years ago, Mr. Maracle spent most of his time preaching to white congregations, many of them in the northeastern United States.

Less than two years he concluded that his work lay among Indian peoples, he says. Since then he has travelled by road, air and canoe to reach his goals.

Often he's taken along his wife and two children — two and five years of age.

He's lived in "bush huts, log cabin, wigwams," on the expeditions called outreach programs of the Inter-tribal Native New Life movement.

The endeavor is not exclusive to any one denomination and is supported solely by donations and "free-will offerings," says Mr. Maracle.

LSD Charge at Outlet Park

PICTON — Samor Jiansookiey, 17, of 188 James Street, Belleville has been charged with possession of the drug LSD, following a seizure of items at Outlet Provincial Park.

G. Seizure was made during a routine patrol at the park June 17 and the material later analysed as LSD.

In charge of the investigation was Constable Ian Knox of the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police assisted by constables Raymond Best and James Ramsbottom.

Cost Less

MARMORA — Property owners can expect a marginal saving in the annual home charges for sewage services, indicates a revised agreement between the Corporation of the Village of Marmora and the environment ministry.

Instead of $233.00 for an average 66-foot lot approved in 1971, the new rate will be $192.71.

Because of increases over the cost estimates the total cost of the sewage installation project has now reached $1,800,000 instead of an estimated $2,100,000.

The $133.00 per year approved in 1971 was based on a provincial subsidy of 30 per cent. The present cost of $1,800,000 will draw a grant of 75 per cent.

Author Once Was Resident

MARMORA — A new children's book, King Orville and the Bulldogs by a former village resident, will soon be available at the Marmora library.

Author Kathleen Abell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins, lived in Marmora a number of years.

While her parents taught at (old) Marmora High School she attended high school in Madoc and later took a course in journalism at McGill University in Montreal.

Mrs. Abell lives in Toronto with her husband, an orthopedic surgeon, and their four children. The book is dedicated to her children.

Mrs. Abell has presented two Marmora couples, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reedy and Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Hopkins with commemorative copies.

On Show

Tweed area students of Loyalist College art extension course opened two-day show of 100 painting and batik exhibits at Hungerford township hall Friday. Artist Kerita Myyra (right) in deep discussion with course teacher Vera Ingles, was among those with work on show.





The Happy Time

Summer is no school, warm weather, an inner tube and cool swimming — in short, the happy time for youngsters. The feeling is reflected by these carefree Belleville teens at West Riverside Park are Cindy Donevin (centre) and, from left, Wendy Guthrie, Karen Nolan, Debbie Guthrie, Mike London.

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Nixon's Achievement

Caribou, up there in America's north-...ast where Maine pokes a melancholy finger toward Quebec and New Brunswick, seems an unlikely spot for a presidential foray as might be imagined.

President Nixon, with his flair for the dramatic, may have intended it that way. The big air-base there was as handy a place as any for a stopover, an address to the nation on his talks with Russia's Leonid Brezhnev, and refuelling before flying on to Florida.

Some may view this concluding segment of the Russian journey as yet another chapter in the President's ongoing attempt to sidetrack the Watergate morass, retain the initiative over those who seek to drag him down and/or impeach him, and reinforce his image as a man of peace pursuing detente with the Communist world.

Nixon just might succeed. The legal and governmental investigations into the President's alleged involvement in the Watergate affair appear to be in disarray. The longer the White House can hold out against such investigation, the greater the chance that the whole inquisitional process will lose momentum and simply fade away.

Indeed the tortuous procedures of the American legal system, the ultimate in allowing a person the benefit of the doubt in a democratic society, may favor the President. Already the psychological point for impeachment may well have passed.

With Mr. Nixon's resolute diplomacy in the cause of peace, first in the Middle East, then in the Soviet Union, with the aura of understanding he has brought to east-west relationships, the spectacle of him now being subjected to impeachment just does seem possible.

Never Say Die

It is one of the ironies of life that people sometimes find themselves — or fulfil themselves — in adversity.

The skill and strength of the competitors in the recent Ontario Wheelchair Sports Trials at the Ontario School for the Deaf grounds here were a case in point.

It is good to know too that Belleville put its best foot forward for this event. Mayor Robin Jeffrey was among an imposing array of dignitaries present for the opening ceremonies; and afterwards, competitors and officials were loud in their praise of the arrangements made for the games here.

The trend for greater understanding of the needs of the handicapped and of their ability to participate in this kind of athletic activity, even though confined to wheelchairs, has been evident in Dr. Bob Jackson, co-ordinator of the 1976 Wheelchair Olympics.

He believes wheelchair sports are on the upswing. His words reflect the positive attitude that is brought not only to this form of activity but to many aspects of modern therapy which is showing people to achieve their full potential.

And speaking of OED, we might mention in passing the interesting reading in the pages of the school's magazine, The Canadian. Here are articles on school activities, examples of students' work, pictures of 1974 graduates and of the fine young men and women who are entering the field of teaching of the deaf.

Theirs is rewarding work, just as the acquisition of athletic skills in competitive differing from the norm is rewarding.

Against Odds

Much is heard of official attempts to improve "community relations" in Northern Ireland. Few realize that on the whole such relations have always been good and that only the work of extremists has made it look otherwise.

A Bellevillian has learned from relatives that a thriving store in Dungannon has been damaged for the fifth time — this time a 500 lb. car bomb which virtually wrecked the entire street, 23 stores and two churches.

But it is business as usual. The drug store for one is struggling on, with friends and neighbors helping clean up and other druggists offering supplies.

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The Word from Judy LaMarsh

Grits and PCs Are Not Always What They Say They Are

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Thoughts to ponder on your way to the poll:

Who is liberal and who conservative? And spell them in lower case letters, indicating true political direction rather than party threat.

If you listen to Miss Judy LaMarsh, lawyer, radio hot-liner, political commentator, former National Health and Welfare Minister in Prime Minister Pearson's minority Liberal government, the Liberal (that's with the upper case "L") is the Conservative (spelled with the capital "C").

Yes, pronounces Miss LaMarsh, "Trudeau is to the right of Stanfield. The Tory is on the Left, and the Grit on the Right."

Bear in mind that Judy, who told a lot, but not a all, about Parliament Hill in her best-selling "Hird in a Gilded Cage," has always been given to starting her frank if not altogether surprising judgments.

You will recall her condemnation — while she was Pearson's Secretary of State — of the role for the vast empire of federal cultural agencies — of CBC for what she told the Commons was its "rotten management."

And who will forget how she invited herself out of the Inner Grit Circle of Cabinet Power at the Liberal leadership convention six years ago by calling Prime Minister Trudeau "that bastard."

If she has recanted, it has not been in public.

For while the lady let it be known that she might be available for nomination in her old Niagara Falls riding this time around, the Liberals did not exactly fall over themselves in rushing out the party's red carpet. The official welcome back into the magic circle.

So she may be taking another look at "that bastard" by believing Trudeau as a right-wing or white shafting Stanfield by putting him out into left field.

Funny thing, too, is that Judy may have something — if you listen to some of the Liberals on Trudeau and some of the Conservatives on Stanfield.

The Liberal leader has been in trouble with his left wing for being too "conservative," and the Conservative leader publicly accused by his right wing of being too "liberal."

Take one special way, Judy's been busy helping out her old comrade-in-chic, Finance Minister John Turner, too.

"Young Blue Tyes," as the girls summing themselves on the balconies of the apartment towers in his Ottawa constituency refer to him when he makes his "political house calls" is having to work this time for re-election.

Two years ago, like Trudeau, Turner thought he had it all wrapped up, so really did not have to bustle. Fine of words, taking him close to defeat, surprised Trudeau, lost of votes his majority more than halved — shocked Turner.

And this time around, "Young Blue Eyes" has got real tough competition.

Young William Neville, partner in a richly prosperous consultant firm with William Lee, the former wheeler-dealer executive assistant to Pearson, is his days of unifying the armies of forces of Prime Minister.

Bill Neville, before he went big-time here, was the top service reporter to consultant for corporations lobbying the government — the executive assistant to Judy.

"A very bright young guy," she says in her "Gilded Cage" memoirs. "Full of ambition, man. He took care of all my speaking engagements and more besides. His judgment was very often superior to mine, and I trusted him implicitly."

What an endorsement!

And what does she say about her old buddy, John Turner?

Not a word.

Like the Old Warrior, former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, returned to the field of battle, said at one of his stump stops in Quebec's Pontiac riding:

"I ask the Prime Minister who pleaded so passionately and eloquently for bilingualism and the rest for the French Canadian to feel at home in all parts of Canada, what about the rest of us?

"How are we in Saskatchewan, and millions of English Canadians like us, to feel at home in a unilingual Quebec?"

Mexican social revolution, was therefore a retarded social revolution. Juan Domingo Peron, its leader, was in a Spanish article, forbidden to come home, its members long forbidden from seeking office or voting.

The pro-Peron army generals were purged in 1955 along with Peron, and Argentina terrified and intimidated during his years in power and representing the conservative establishment of Argentina, often ruled in his place. By 1973 enough was enough. The army finally promised democracy by allowing the Peronistas would win.

Dr. Hector Campora, a Peron front, a political unknown, contested the voters and won an easy victory. Peron said run, but Peron will rule" became the newest of many Peronista slogans and battle cries.

Peron then came back in triumph. He won the presidential elections in 1973 by a free vote, but ruled as an aging, cynical, and in the end disillusioned leader.

He created Peronism without Peron had remained as strong as ever, it was certainly not the Peronism of the 1940s in Latin America by varied nationalists. The original movement, influenced by right-wing social doctrines of Europe's Falange and Mussolini's Fascism of the 1930s, grew in the middle of the left in the 1950s and '60s.

"Ties with Castro's revolution," Colin grew in the mid-1960s held fast by Peronists adepts like for socialist and social revolution which remained in power. The original movement, led organizations, Marxist and Maoist, was linked to the new Peronism, but it was a different, especially among its youth movements.

Peron, back in power in 1973 with another young and supposedly loyal wife, Isabelita, this time as vice-president, not mere secretary, and the new ones with cross-border ways of radically changing Argentina.

Argentina's political future is now in the hands of the movements, tainted, a nation without the leader who dominated and guided for 30 years, and his movement split ideologically.

Peron's widow, Senora Peron, the first woman chief of state in the Western Hemisphere, may not be able to survive without him.



THE GUNSLINGERS

Economic Recovery in Britain

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Britain—Canada's oldest trading partner, and still a big customer—has entered second-half 1974 with distinctly better economic prospects.

Last winter's coal shortage had forced British industry to cut its work-week to only three days.

The resulting loss of industrial output, according to the consensus of economists, was going to reduce British gross domestic product by as much as four per cent this year.

Latest figures show, however, that the three-day week—which ended in mid-March resulted in a production decline of 2.5 per cent in the first quarter.

That left nine months of the year in which to take up the slack. Now, the experts are looking for a second-half increase—enough to achieve a half-way to quite fresh and to the point, not "breakneck" Mr. Ellis was to categorize it. Number three, I think, is an era of being the master of his destiny. They set as if they are a "know-all," "see-all" power that has all the answers, which, incidentally, isn't the answer at all.

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Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Mr. Ellis or MPs are only politicking for votes they are only talking to please, if possible, the city councils regardless of the concerns to family farmowners — the producers of your food.

Instead of complaining about high costs of good food, let the country of conservation that has blighted Hastings for so long with low wages and a higher cost of living.

CLARENCE YOUNG

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Peron's Widow Assumes Leadership But Uncertainty Grips Argentina

By JOHN D. HARRIS
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Argentina's dead president Gen Juan Domingo Peron long ago said, "Argentina is a country of social conscience. There is no profession in which you can do better nor see the misery of the people."

This statement was made after Peron had transcended an army career to become three times elected president.

Peron and his wife Eva Peron would seriously debauch Argentina in the years they violently nibbled the power base of the country's army. Between 1946 when Peron was elected and 1955 when he was overthrown.

Evita Peron, a former actress, amassed perhaps 270 million in cash construction of hospitals, day care centres for workers' children, state institutions for the old and infirm.

Her agency was called the Eva Duarte Foundation. And in spite of its built-in corruption and substantial ineffectiveness, it accomplished what no Argentine government had yet done for many souls, supplied some benefits to Argentina's worker class.

Peron and Evita did create a slothful former colonial capital into a modern industrial state in the 1950s by one of those magic combinations of leadership, demand and the technology to deliver it.

This was the Argentine-British meat trade which sprang to life with the invention of the "frigorifico," refrigerated ships, and the widespread use of barbed wire to divide the rich pampas into cattle-grazing lands.

At the turn of this century, the family homes or palaces of the Buenos Aires' rich exceeded in size and elaborateness the European capitals. The breathtaking Colon Opera House in Buenos Aires was and remains an exact copy of La Scala, the Opera House in Scala, gutted in 1944 by RAF Bomber Command. The gilded of a Buenos Aires newspaper first night is not exceeded in the Paris Opera House. The nouveaux riche now Madrid's Museum of Modern Art.

But in this great and ongoing Argentine boom, someone paid the price. Primarily exploited workers in the packing houses. The underpaid gauchos on the vast family bone-poor gauchos on the pampas.

Peron and his equally charismatic second wife Evita Peron thought they could change this Argentina capitalism, its descendants, "the shirtless ones."

They and the army where Peron had learned how to build a political revolution while he served as Argentine military attache in Mussolini's Fascist Italy, would form the base of the Peronista movement.

And though Peron and Evita would seriously debauch Argentina the army — they violently nibbled the power base of the country's army. Between 1946 when Peron was elected and 1955 when he was overthrown.

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Even though Eva died young of cancer in 1952 and Peron after 1955 would spend 18 years in a Spanish exile reminiscent of his predecessor, Juan Peron remained the most powerful single political force in Argentina.

Two decades of varying freely-elected or self-imposed anti-Peron governments or power able to substitute for the popularity of Peronism.

The Peronista governments-in-exile formed the Peronista Party from Spain. Despite the elections, aware they would win them hands down, instead Peronista voters, in the balloting, stayed away from the voting booths. An election in the early 1960s resulted in the anti-Peron hand-picked president from the outlawed Peronista Party.

The slogan "voten en blanco" (vote the blank ballot) by the jailed Argentine walls and streets throughout the 1960s and '70s, until the dictator's miraculous return to power in late 1973.

Peronisme for most of its supporters, aside from the Marxist Maoist or the technocratic achievements of the now watered-down

Legislature Sitting Rowdiest Yet

By DON O'BEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — The session that ended in the early hours of Friday morning was the rowdiest in the province's history.

Out of the last 36 hours the members were at their desks only 12 hours. Many other opposition complaints that the government was using its majority to force through legislation through at the last possible moment.

Of course, in a situation where the government has only one seat more than half the total assembly tend to be disorderly in schooling their business and the opposition tends to be very responsive in their debates, carried on in the hope that they can there seems to be lots of time for everything.

Nevertheless, whatever the reason or whether right or wrong, it was a rowdy session. Filing that this spring sitting ended in the early morning.

For the sitting had very much of a shambles character.

It was the first time in years that the loudest sitting we have seen in a long time.

The hardest working member was Speaker Fletcher. Hon. Alan Reuter, who was in a continuous battle to keep order, and then the opposition which took up by far the most time of the house was the land speculation tax.

And not much needs to be said about it.

If you have been reading about the issue at all you know that the government has been criticized on interminably, and that the government looked very poorly on the tax.

It appeared obviously, ill-prepared and it did not help with regard (though Revenue Minister Arthur Wishart has planned the bill, was not guilty of this

Looking Backward

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July 6, 1934

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Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 6, 1974 ... ...

1776 — A New York mob burning effigies of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, melted a statue of King George III into 42,088 bullets.

1919—The British dirigible R-34 crossed the Atlantic in 108 hours.

1923—The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was constituted.

1944—Five in a circus tent fire killed 167 persons in Hartford, Conn.

The Farm Page

Crop Outlook Better

OTTAWA (CP) — Improved weather conditions in most areas, with the notable exception of Ontario, have brought rapid improvement in crop conditions, Statistics Canada reported Thursday.

Conditions by regions:

Atlantic: Recent favorable weather conditions have improved most crops but plant growth still is one or two weeks behind normal. Cereal crops are growing well in Prince Edward Island and haying should begin in about a week. Seeding has been completed in Nova Scotia and progress is good for most crops, except hay which is below normal. New Brunswick is expected to have a light strawberry crop. Potato planting has been completed.

Quebec: Seeding has proceeded rapidly with favorable weather. Tobacco growers have completed setting out plants. Milk production has increased due to good pasture conditions. Heavy rain and cool temperatures at the end of May reduced the effectiveness of herbicides.

Ontario: Cool weather and rain has hampered haying operations. The start of haying in most areas but lack of heat has slowed available crop development. Spring plantings is completed except in some areas around Sudbury and in northwestern Ontario.

Prairies: Fair, warm weather has brought on rapid crop development in most of the region. Weed growth also is heavy and spraying is general. Haying has begun in some areas and seeding operations have been completed. Grasshopper infestations have been reported in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta and control measures have been implemented.

British Columbia: Clear skies and seasonal temperatures have resulted in general improved growing conditions. All seeded crops are 10 days to two weeks behind normal but growth is satisfactory. The Okanagan Valley cherry crop is of good quality but yield is lower. The apricot yield may be above average and progress of other tree fruit crops is satisfactory, except for apples. Seeding is completed in the Peace River area, with substantial shifts from wheat to barley and rapeseed. A general rain is needed for optimum pasture growth but pastures are in generally good condition.

Corn Futures Market Coming

CHATHAM (CP) — There will be a corn futures market on the Winnipeg commodity exchange before Aug. 15, the Ontario Grain and Feed Dealers Association was told at its annual grain conference Tuesday.

E. R. MacMillan, chairman of the exchange's board of governors, made the announcement in a speech to the association.

Association Chairman W. D. Thompson told the members that Ontario dealers have been relating Canadian corn prices to the Chicago commodities exchange because Canada sponsors Farm Safety Week to be observed this year across Canada July 28 to 31.

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— Be familiar with the operating and maintenance manuals for all machines.

— Keep in good physical and mental condition by getting plenty of rest, dressing comfortably, working at a pace within your physical capabilities and taking frequent rest breaks.

— Avoid operating on steep slopes and stay clear of ditches, embankments, etc.

— When travelling farm machines along roads at speeds of less than 25 mph, display the Slow Moving Vehicle emblem.

— Drive slowly on rough surfaces and slopes or when visibility is poor — such as through tall grass.

— Reduce speed when turning or near ditches.

— Keep guards and shields in place and shut-off power before unclogging or servicing machinery.

— Keep children off and clear of all machinery.

Don't use "boy-sized" tractors for "man-sized" jobs.

Tractor Accidents Top Farm Hazard

Each year approximately 90 Canadians are killed and another 800 injured, many of them permanently, as the result of accidents involving farm tractors.

This sobering information is released by the Canada Safety Council which, in co-operation with Agriculture Canada, sponsors Farm Safety Week to be observed this year across Canada July 28 to 31.

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Mortgage Rates Up

Interest rates have "edged slightly upward" as mortgage money supplies have increased over May, a monthly Quinte area mortgage market survey by A. E. LePage Ltd. revealed.

The survey, completed as of June 15, indicates money for industrial and commercial loans has risen by one-half of one per cent. Availability is listed from nil to very limited.

NHA housing, and rental and townhouse loan interest rates are both up by three-quarters of one per cent with funds listed as being limited to good, and poor to adequate respectively.

Interest rates for builders' loans are up a similar amount. Availability is nil to limited.

Rates for presold and resale houses showed the smallest month-to-month jump — recording a one-quarter of one per cent rise. Availability is listed as being fair to good.

Mortgage monies for condominium apartments and townhouses are in limited supplies at an interest rate varying between 11¼ and 12¼ per cent — up by one-half of a percentage point over May.

Weekly Livestock

Trade was dull and prices lower on most classes of slaughter cattle Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were steady. Good cows were lower. Good calves were strong and medium steers were steady. Good stock calves sold lower. Springers were steady. Weaned pigs and shoats were steady.

Following are quotations:—

Choice steers, .40 to .44; good heifers, .37 to .41; common and medium, .32 to .37; good cows, .30 to .32; bologny cows as high as .32; medium, .26 to .30; common, .22 to .26.

Good heavy bologna bulls, .36 to .38; medium .34 to .36; common .30 to .34.

Good stock calves, .47 to .52; choice veal calves, .51 to .56; good veal calves, .48 to .52; medium, .45 to .48; common, .35 to .45; boners, .30 to .35; bob calves 140 to 160.

Lambs, .42 to .46; sheep, .15 to .20.

Fat hogs, .28 to .30 on live weight basis; light sows, .18 to .20; heavy sows, .15 to .17; brood sows, $73 to $100; shoats, .26 to .28; weaned pigs, $19 to $18.

Good springers, $200 to $260 each; good heifers, $200 to $260 each.



4-Hers at Guelph

The University of Guelph was the location of the 1974 Provincial 4-H Leadership Conference. Among the 100 delegates attending the week-long session were Bob Eggaton, R.R3, Belleville; Janet Whitehead, summer assistant supervisor, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food; and Sandra Stein, Eldorado.

Weeds Thriving in PE

PICTON — Last year's winter kill on Prince Edward County's forest crops has provided a boon to weeds of the winter annual type, according to Grower Smith, field crop specialist with the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Picton.

Predominating in wheat fields this year is the Shepherd's Purse, a winter annual with narrow stem-leaves hooked basal leaves and heart-shaped pods.

Also present in the wheat crops is False Flax, but the greatest problem, says Mr. Smith, is the Pennycress, or Stinkweed as it is popularly labeled.

Pennycress produces a very large seed which becomes crushed by the threshing action of the combine during harvest, resulting in the loss of the seed being squeezed out, then tainting the wheat.

Bachelors Practice

Members of the Hastings Bachelor Survival Club will be asked to do their cooking before an audience at their July meeting.

The June meeting was held at the Ontario Ministry of Food and Agriculture in Stirling with home economist assistant supervisor, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food; and Sandra Stein, Eldorado.

Kate Ann Wahl demonstrating dish preparation.

Club members will be able to show what they learned at the next meeting to be held July 18 either at Stirling Public School or at Queen Secondary School in Belleville.

Recycling Their Ain

The Hastings County Natural Resources' 4-H Club is bathing a paper and glass pickup on Saturday, July 6, with collection areas in Tweed and Madoc.

The pickup spot in Madoc is behind the IGA store and in Tweed at the Red and White Store parking lot.

Purpose of the collection is to help clean up the environment through recycling.

Swine Club Slate Elected

Larry Forestell of Stirling is the 1974 president of the Hastings 4-H Swine Club.

Vice-president is Garry Schleifer, secretary Mike Keeby and press reporter Jim Forestell.

The election of new club officers was held at the May meeting when plans were made for the summer activities.

The June meeting was held at the farm of Lyle Vanclief in Prince Edward County. The swine herdsmen led members on a tour of the pens before feeding. After the hogs were fed, watered and bedded, Vanclief answered a question period, Mr. and Mrs. Vanclief served refreshments to conclude the evening.

74 4H-ers In PE County

PICTON — Seventy-four Prince Edward County residents are active members in 4-H Agricultural Club work this year.

The eight existing clubs cover the subjects of calves, beef, conservation, machinery, field crops and potatoes and tomatoes.

Andy Marpstaar, RR2, Consecon and Tim Wehlenk, RR5, Picton, are engaged in active work with five of these clubs.

Plowmen Seek Site

A delegation from the Ontario Plowman's Association visited Frontenac County recently looking over prospective sites for the 1977 International Plowing Match in Frontenac County. The delegation was accompanied by local members of the International Plowing Match Committee.

Sites inspected were the Bracken farm at Harrowsmith, the Vandewal and Grant farms at Sydenham, the Scott and neighboring farms at Joyceville and the Greenwood farm on Highway 15.

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You vote at the polling station for your polling division. In most parts of Canada, the polling station is close by in the neighbourhood or community where the voters live. The coming Monday, your polling station will be open from 9 in the morning to 8 in the evening (daylight saving time).

Voting is as simple as marking an "X" in the circle. Instructions on the simple voting procedures are in plain view in the polling station and in the polling booth. They're easy to follow. But, if you need any help just ask the person who gives you your ballot paper. That person is your deputy returning officer.

The ballot paper he will give you looks like the one pictured here. The names of the candidates are listed alphabetically and their political affiliation (if any) is printed under the name of each candidate. You can vote for only one candidate. You vote for your one choice by making an "X" in the circle after his name.

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MARIE KURCHAK

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Kingston Display Of Indian Art

An extraordinary display of Indian art opens to the public today in the Kingston Gallery of Fine Crafts.

Featuring items as intricate as silver jewellery and as simple as tamarack duck decoys, the show draws most of its work from the west of Canada.

The major part of the collection comes from the 'Kaan craftsmen of Hazelton, British Columbia. Their carved wooden masks dominate the gallery, hung on walls, or suspended by wires in the air.

One of the most fascinating of the masks has a moveable wooden "beak", over two feet long, and a wild thatch of hair made of beaten cedar roots.

Other west coast art includes framed prints, argillite sculpture by Haida artists of the Queen Charlotte Islands, and a hanging button blanket.

"Originally, abalone shells were used on this type of blanket," explains Thelma Edge, owner of the gallery. "It was worn by participants in religious ceremonies."

Like much of the work on display, the button blanket had its origins in ceremonial and practical areas of Indian life, but has developed into an art form in recent years.

"Kaan art, for example, began a little more than 30 years ago as part of the community's effort to solve its social and economic problems, by means of the local cultural skills. Today, 'Kaan art is internationally recognized, and has brought Hazelton's people fame and pride in their own culture.

Supplementing the 'Kaan work in the show are many other outstanding pieces. One of the most dramatic is a robe sewn of 98 skins of arctic hares. Covering a whole wall, it makes a strong contrast to smaller items such as birchbark baskets, beaded moccasins, and clay bowls.

Near the entrance is an eagle feather headdress fashioned by an Ontario Iroquois woman. It is worth a great deal of scrutiny for the meticulous detail with which it is made.

Also impressive are pieces of ivory and bone jewellery carved by a woman from Campbell River, B.C., who was present at the private opening Thursday evening to talk about her work.

Lorraine (she uses only her first name professionally) explains that many of the Indian skills were in danger of being lost until the Department of Indian Affairs began to encourage craftsmen to make and exhibit their work.

"Missionaries had convinced our people that carving was "shameful, and eventually young people showed no interest in learning the skills of their parents. But now that there's a market for this work, there is pride again in our cultural heritage."

Lorraine began carving at the age of five, starting with bars of Sunlight soap. Although she gives it top for several years, she now uses the income from her carving to support herself and her daughter.

The Gallery of Fine Crafts is well worth a visit before the show closes on July 27. Collectors of Canadian art will be glad to know that all pieces on display are for sale.

The gallery is located at 219 Princes Street, Kingston.



A 'Kaan mask suspended in mid-air is one of the most striking items in the show Carved of wood, it has long hair made of beaten cedar roots.



Two lacrosse players battle each other in miniature. Made by Ontario Six Nations' craftsmen, these detailed figures are fashioned of corn husks.



Thelma Edge, owner of the gallery, looks at a beaded moccasin in front of the hanging button blanket with Flora MacDonald, the critic for Indian Affairs in the last parliament, who opened the show Thursday evening. Miss MacDonald spoke about the cultural importance of this type of art display, and said how pleased she is that residents in this area are being given the opportunity to see Indian work from across the country



Another of the 'Kaan masks mounted on a pillar, greets visitors to the gallery with an eerie expression. Originally used in religious ceremonies, the masks are now made and valued as original works of art.

The Consumer Water Buffalo Causes Reaction

Sharon Airhart

If you've a history of allergenic reaction, the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs warns that leather sandals marked "made in India" may cause problems. The sandals are often made from buffalo leather and many persons have reported cases of contact dermatitis caused by the tanning and dyeing agents. If you have a pair, and want to wear them, try soaking them overnight in water, before wearing to remove some watersoluble chemicals. Wear socks with the sandals.

Persons with a known background of skin sensitivity should wear the water buffalo at all.

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Another letter to those who should know answers in advance an annual inquiry of fruit preservers.

People who can or freeze peaches would like to be able to buy bushels of the tender fruit on the market each year. But, of course, there are only those air-quart baskets. D.M. Tweedie of the Ontario Fresh Fruit Growers Marketing Board says that peaches are extremely tender fruit and "you can well imagine the condition of the peaches in the bottom of a bushel container after travelling this distance." Ms. Tweedie suggests that if consumers want to buy peaches directly from farms in the Niagara Peninsula, they are "at liberty" to do so but then it "becomes their responsibility to get them home."

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You probably don't want to know this, but from the fall of 1972, ground beef prices rose 46 per cent, the highest increase in price of any beef cuts. Beryl Plumptre's Food Prices Review Board, in its June report on ground beef, tells us a few other interesting facts about hamburger.

First of all, we all eat a lot. About 21 pounds each every year. If you're eating normal sized servings, you eat ground beef about every third day. Of course, rich people eat less hamburger than poor people.

The Board also tells us that there is a lack of standardization in ground beef from store to store: one firm's minced beef is the top-of-the-line product, another firm's labels is cheapest with those words. Hamburger — ground beef, whatever you call it, can't have more than 30 per cent fat content. According to a survey by the Board of seven major retail firms, fat contents range from 19 per cent for high priced ground beef in some stores to 25 per cent for the cheapest product.

All of this is merely prelude to the real bad news: when the Dept. of Consumer and Corporate Affairs tested group beef samples for fat content, sulphite additives and the inclusion of foreign matter (!), 25 per cent of the samples were found unsatisfactory.

Other low - priced meats, cooked and fresh sausage, did even more poorly 32.8 per cent and 36 per cent, respectively, of the sample were found unsatisfactory. That "foreign" matter, by the way, generally means meat other than beef.

In 1972 and 1973, the Health Protection Branch of Health and Welfare Canada tested only 105 samples of ground beef for bacterial content. Only one conviction was made and the store was fined $50. The Food Prices Review Board, naturally, wants more samples tested for fat content, preservatives and foreign matter and many more samples tested for harmful micro-organisms.





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Margaret Trudeau Exhorts Women

TORONTO (CP) — Margaret Trudeau, who has been very much out front in her husband's political campaign, says she would like to see more women engaged in politics.

In a taped interview with Betty Kennedy on radio station CFRB, broadcast Wednesday, she said:

"What I hope I'm doing, apart from helping my husband, is encouraging women to get involved. After the campaign, I'm going to work very hard for this."

Prime Minister Trudeau's wife said her participation in the campaign was on her own decision.

"I convinced him of it," she said.

She added that she felt proud, and knew my husband as the whole person he is."

She said she feels the reaction to her appearances with husband Pierre has been "very, very good . . . very, very friendly and warm, and I've enjoyed it."

She told Miss Kennedy of her first meeting, as a schoolgirl, with Mr. Trudeau, who taught her some surfing off Tahiti and then sat around on a raft with her for 20 minutes. She knew him only as Pierre.

When she came ashore, she said, her mother told her: "That's Pierre Trudeau, the black sheep of the Liberal party."

Major Parties 'Ignore Women'

TORONTO (CP) — The major political parties do not pay enough attention to women's rights, the Ontario Committee on the Status of Women said today.

In a news release, the committee said the Liberals, Progressive Conservatives and New Democratic Party are ignoring issues of importance to women.

The parties were raised according to the priority that women's issues hold in campaign literature.

Although the Liberals came out slightly ahead of the other parties, the committee said, it does not endorse any particular party.

"The Liberals have had a chance to introduce legislation and they are still far from implementing a comprehensive program . . . the opposition parties . . . still do not give us detailed proposals to consider."

The committee's top priorities are for equality of women in the labor force, equal pensions and benefits, better services for young children, improved maternity benefits and relaxed strictures on birth control and abortion.

The committee is a volunteer organization formed in 1971 to press for implementation of the recommendations of the royal commission on the status of women.

Natural Fertilizer

For small gardens, flower pots, window boxes or a tree in the front yard, Consumers' Association of Canada recommends non-chemical fertilizer, and for extensive areas a larger quantity is required. Compost is available in most greenhouses and garden and lawn supply stores.

Ann Landers
Pack the Pig a Lovable Pet



Dear Ann Landers: I'm sure a lot of people thought you'd been hornswoggled when you printed that letter from the man who wanted to know if it was true that pigs were smarter than dogs. He needed an animal to guard the house and was considering a "watch pig."

I just read something in a journal that corrected that letter was on the level.

A man named Anderson in Grass Key, Fla., has a pet pig named Packer. Packer is housebroken. When he wants to go outside he stands by the kitchen door and oinks.

Anderson says Pack is much smarter than any cat or dog he has ever owned. Also he is the hungriest. Pack eats 15 pounds of cracked corn and barley every day, which adds five pounds to his weight. The pig now weighs 350 pounds. Eventually he'll weigh 800. "Just more of him to love," smiled Mr. Anderson.

Hope you'll print this. I will surprise many people.—Daily Ann Fan

Dear Daily: Well, here's your letter. And you can count me among those who were surprised. I wonder if Mr. Anderson will feel the same about Pack when he weighs 800 pounds.

I notice nothing was said about a Mrs. Anderson. I'd bet 15 pounds of cracked corn he's a bachelor.

Dear Ann Landers: Can you tell me how to get a guy who is really an A-Number-One-All-Around-Hand-Man off his lazy rear end? He makes a good living and I don't have to work, but I can't get the big lug to finish a project. Here's the state of affairs:

1. He took a lovely antique rocking chair apart because it was a little off kilter. I begged him to leave it alone, but no, he insisted on "fixing" it. The rocker is 114 years old, a real beauty. I'd love to use it but it's dismembered in the corner of the storage room.

2. He bought equipment and material for a tile patio five months ago. It's still in the garage.

3. Three unfinished bookcases he promised to paint and put in his study are in the storage room with the rocking chair.

4. He bought two huge bags of lawn seed. They are in the garage with the lumber for the patio cover.

There's plenty more but I don't want to bore you. What can I do with a man like this? Whenever I speak to him about his unfinished projects he calls me a nag and says, "please get off my back." I await your words of wisdom in our local paper.—Big Mama

Dear Mama: Sorry, there is no sure way to get an immature man who is drowning in a sea of unfinished projects "off his lazy rear end." If it's any comfort to you, I hear from dozens of women who are struggling with the same problem. I'll tell you what I tell them: Stop nagging. Give him a deadline and tell him if he doesn't meet it you'll hire the work done. Then do it and do it.

When he sees the bills, that might get him off his lazy rear end.

Confidential to With All His Faults I Love Him Still: A lot of men have three secret wishes—to outsmart race horses, women and fish. Your guy needs Gamblers Anonymous. They do a great job. Write to the National Headquarters. The address is P.O. Box 9323, Chicago, Illinois 60690.

Successful Living
Penny Drop Party Fun

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I belong to a ladies' club and sometimes have to entertain them. These ladies are up in years but alert. We have rounds of bingo games; we want something different.

We have 24 members, meet at different homes, with two ladies helping with the lunch. Could you send me some ideas, Doris, please?

I have some contests I could send you some time. I have this one: Holding a penny between the knees and then walking a yard or less towards a glass on the floor. Then the contestant tries to drop the penny into a glass tumbler by loosening the knees. The penny falls, sometimes jumps out of the glass!

It was very amusing and we had lots of laughs.

God Bless.

Dear God Bless: So "good fellows get together" where you are. Good for you!

I'm sending you my list of "Quiz and Games For Groups of All Ages." And also the one called "Party Games." I have started using some of the skits as being particularly amusing, and I could imagine that your peppy bunch will have a good time with them.

Thank you for the one about the pennies. I don't doubt but what some of our other social groups will both young and old — will try it.

Dear Doris: I recently read the article about working in a Care Home, signed An Aide. I found it very misleading, especially for anyone who may have been thinking about doing this type of work. I agree with you, Doris, the woman has a very bitter outlook on life. To me it sounds as if she should never have taken up that type of a career.

I am 19; yes, that young! I have worked in a Care Home for about a year now and I really think the work is terrific.

As far as cursing and name calling by residents are concerned, I don't think it necessary, but incontinence cannot be helped. If it could be, I'm sure residents probably would not have to be in the home. Living. Well I if you are not capable of this you are indeed not fit working at the job.

As she states", "We pay you to lift us." Does she not realize that if it were not for the elderly we would be out of jobs? Remember. Tender loving care is the key to a job like this.

I hope this woman who sent in that letter, isn't still working in a home with the outlook she has.

A Young Aide, Manitoba.

Dear Aide: You've got the picture! Your letter is a welcome evidence that we have loving, helpful people in all level zones of our homes.

Dear Doris: Please tell me if drinking tea will make anyone get fat? My self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed.

Tea Granny.

Dear Granny: There are no calories in tea. There are definitely calories — heaps of them — in sugar, also some in milk and a good many more in cream.

If you are drinking your tea clear, don't worry about what anybody tells you about it making you fat. Do worry if you use even a teaspoonful of sugar — watch it!

(Has Doris helped you with a problem? Write and tell her so! Address your letter in care of this newspaper.)

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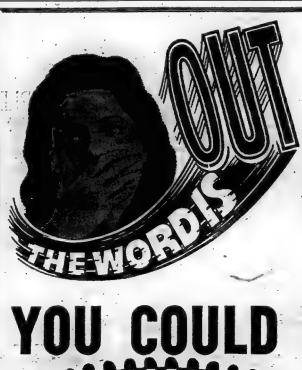


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Fewer Priests and Nuns Are Leaving Vocations

NEW YORK (AP)— Evidence that fewer Roman Catholic priests and nuns now are leaving their vocations has come with the announcement that an agency for helping them is closing down its operation.

Malcolm Pennington, chairman of the board of Bearings for Re-Establishment, an agency set up eight years ago to help former clergy and nuns make transition to secular life, said it was suspending activities.

"The exodus of priests and religious from the active ministry appears to have tapered off," he said.

"During the last year, for example, individuals contacting Bearings had dropped to less than 30 per month, from a customary rate of over 100 per month with peaks near 400."

The organization, which has aided more than 5,000 former clergy and nuns enter secular careers since its founding in 1960, at one time had 14 offices in eight United States cities and several abroad.

All of these also have been closed, except for one in London.

Pennington said other factors besides the change in departures from religious careers have reduced the problem.

"The decision on the part of individuals to move into the secular world now is a less emotionally charged experience and is more acceptable to the public," he said.

Additionally, many Catholic dioceses, religious communities and Protestant denominations now\"are offering more support and counseling to men and women who are reviewing options and choices in vocation."

As a result of these changed conditions, he said, it was concluded that the purpose for which Bearings was established "has been essentially accomplished."

Subsidiary organizations will continue with career develop-ment and job placement work.

When it began work, Bearings was a desperately needed to give professional, independent help to religious professionals who were taking the traumatic step into the secular world," he said.

This frequently agonizing personal decision amounted to a psychologically wrenching transition for the individuals involved.

But the job of providing the assistance needed now appears to have been accomplished, and the agency "can become a footnote in the history of the church."

God Concerned with World, Religion Belongs in Politics

By Dr. George C. Smyth

In the second century a pagan writer named Celsus attacked Christianity for its exclusiveness. He said "Christians appear to me like a host of bats or ants who come out of their hiding places, or like frogs who sit in a swamp, or worms who hold a meeting in the corner of a manure pile and say to one another, 'God does not trouble Himself with the rest of the world'."

It was an absurd accusation with no foundation in fact. Society flourished and plants and insects emerged from their hiding places and penetrated all areas of man's existence. They were invaded by a menace to public safety, to be crushed and wiped off the face of the earth.

Go most trouble Himself with the rest of the world? Long before the cries of Celsus bossed a beard, followers of Jesus Christ had been dragged before kings and magistrates and sentenced to death as "men who have turned the world upside down" (Acts 17:6). The word "world", appears more than 200 times in the New Testament. Christ made it the theme of His first public prayer in the Upper Room.

The Son of Man came eating and drinking, His first miracle a wedding reception. He mingled with publicans and sinners. Unlike Him, the world was out on evil thing to be reformed before entering the Kingdom of God. Either men brought the world itself into the Kingdom or they did not come at all.

God, in His grace, entered the world, identified Himself with its perishing conditions, and in the death of His Son upon the world's Cross acted to save it. "For God sent the Son into the world, not to condemn the world; but that the world might be saved through Him" (John 3:17).

It was Viscount Melbourne who, after reading a sermon by G. W. E. Russell, made the famous remark, "Sermons have come to a pretty pass when religion is allowed to invade the sphere of private life." The speaker, like too many modern men, achieved a spiritual schizophrenia, a split personality.

Dr. John Wisbe, English theologian, wrote: "Christianity is politics out of religion, as we have seen, politics are unjust. It soon discover that we have kept religion out of politics, and have built the City of Destruction instead of the City of God."

Where the Gospel of Christ has been preached, society has been changed for the better. "Our scheme is to establish a government that will exist in turn the tide of European emigration into this northern hol-low of the American continent, that will strive to develop Su-preme Christian virtues and that will endeavor to maintain Religious Liberty and Civil-ization throughout the land."

The quotation is from Hon. George Mason, framer of Confederation Debates (1865). We have a choice, We have a high ideal. We have a sacred responsibility. On Monday, July 8, vote as you please, vote according to conscience, but VOTE!

Tunnel Blindness Blamed

Goliath Was 'Jobbed'?

NEW YORK (AP) — When David slew Goliath, he more than hit the giant with a physician suggests.

Young David perhaps observed that Goliath had poor eyesight, something that doctors today call "tunnel vision," says Dr. Robert D. Greenblatt.

Tunnel vision means an inability to see anything except that directly in front of you, with no side or lateral vision.

So, the Biblical story, the agile David could have slipped around the 10-foot-tall Philistine, heavily armored, wearing a wide brass helmet, and Goliath never sure where the young Israelite was.

David could choose his shots with his sling.

"Did David's boldness border on youthful irresponsibility and impulsiveness in issuing the challenge to Goliath? It is far more likely that his keen powers of observation disclosed Goliath's peculiar movements," Dr. Greenblatt writes in Interpretation of endocrinology (the study of hormones) at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta.

"David probably realized that his opponent was forced to turn his entire head . . . to focus his full gaze on an object. . . .

"Perhaps David suspected what we know today: Giants often suffer from lateral (sideways) blindness. Giantism is frequently caused by a tumor of the pituitary gland, the so-called master gland of the body. In the brain, which can affect nerves of the visual process and produce tunnel vision, in which sight is clear only in a straight line.

"David, therefore, would step agilely aside when he had drawn close enough to Goliath," Dr. Greenblatt says in an article based on his book, Search the Scriptures: Modern Medicine and Biblical Personages.

"Then, as his adversary bent-sided, charging his head down to bring the youth within his limited field of vision [And the Philistine came on and drew near unto David . . . and . . . the Philistine looked about and saw David . . . —I Samuel 17: 41-42) David took deadly aim with the slingshot and struck the lone Philistine target, the forehead.

So, says Dr. Greenblatt, David won his victory by superior knowledge, skill and agility, rather than by brute force."

Lutheran Players To Present Show

A touring group of players is about to visit Belleville congregation, ranging from area. The FELEY Players of carpentry and electrical work Lockport, New York, will pre-sent three mini musical productions at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 516 Victoria Ave., Belleville, on Friday, July 12, at 8 p.m.

The major drama Joseph, is an original play based on the Biblical accounts of Joseph, son of Jacob. The play incorporates film, slides, black light, stage lighting (including black lights), and live action with a cast of 22 persons ranging in age from 4 to over 35. A technical staff of nine gives a total company of 41 persons.

The opening number is a three-minute musical, data-fied Ancel Gavotte and serves simply as a way of licensing up the audience The closing event is a reflection on crucifixion — resurrection built around Terry Jack's Season of the Sun. Approximately 230 slides are used on three screens in addition to live action during the course of the 10-m-nute segment.

The FELEY Players of First English Lutheran Church, Lockport, N.Y., are on tour in Toronto, Belleville, Brockville, Williamsburg and Montreal. They are a facet of the youth ministry of First English Lutheran Church. Their production involves the talents of many members of the of photography and sewing. Even a local magician has been participated in making some of the costumes.

A free-will offering will be received to help meet the expenses of the touring company.

Last year the touring players presented the play Allegry, 13 times in the Niagara Frontier, New York City, Washington, D.C., Easton, Pa., and Spring Grove, Pa. At Christmastime they staged their own production of an original script of Charles Dickens' classic A Christmas Carol. This year will be prepared for cable television.

Returning North

Rev. Maurice Meltzer, an authority on Arctic travel tales and language, intends to return to the North despite the amputation of his leg because of cancer. Rev. Meltzer has spent 25 years as a writer and missionary in Cambridge Bay, N.W.T. (CP Photo)

The Anglican Church of Canada
ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
1874 — 1974
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS
REV. PETER M. TITT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport
SUNDAY, July 7th
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST
WEDNESDAY
HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL - 10:00 a.m.
NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS THEIR CHURCH HOME

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MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY - 10:15 a.m.
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL
GROVE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNCAN, Rector
Organist: Mr. FRANK C. MARTIN
SUNDAY, July 7th
8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
WE WELCOME NEW FAMILIES TO OUR PARISH

CALVARY TEMPLE
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JOHN BUNNER, Minister of Youth
Preaching Christ as Saviour; Healer; Holy Ghost Baptizer and Coming Again.
10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR for the Family. Watch for the Calvary Temple Bus Service.
11:00 a.m.—Worship. Rev. I. Lench . .
7:00 p.m.—SERVICE OF EVANGELISM. John Bunner, speaking.
Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m.—Prayer Meetings
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT
Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Street Corner Meeting
DIAL-A-MESSAGE, 968-6530, Truth in a Minute!
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For free bus transportation to Sunday school and Family Bible Hour please call 967-1677.
Message: "HAVING A REASONABLE FAITH"
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE
Message: "FIRE AND CLOUD, WATER AND MANNA"
Robert G. Dempster preaching at both services.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

Christian Science Society
(A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
133 Foster Avenue Belleville
SUNDAY SERVICE 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING 4th Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.
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Presbyter, Bay of Quinte Conference
Rev. J. Leslie Dixon, B.A.(Hon.)
Chief Administrative Presbyter
Tabernacle and Bridge Street United Churches Combined Services AT Bridge Street Church
CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. GEORGE E. WARD, B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director Mrs. Ann Gordon, Organist
SUNDAY, July 7th
CHURCH WORSHIP
10:00 a.m.—CHURCH WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE GOODNESS OF THE LORD"
(Nursery Care provided)
Vacation Church School - July 15th - 19th inclusive
* Ages: 4 - 12 years - 9:00 to 11:30 a.m.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH
1874 - 1974
CORNER DUNDAS ST. AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
Minister: REV. J. A. DUNCAN, B.D., S.T.M.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. John Hutchinson
SUNDAY, July 7th
10:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "ARE YOU DESPERATE?"
Rev. Sidney Bates
ALL WELCOME

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
MISSIONARY AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET EAST
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist: Mr. Lee Bruton
SUNDAY, July 7th
10:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Nursery Provided

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. WILLIS J. KAY, B.D., Minister
Organist Mr. Fred Complin Choir Leader - Mr. Don Dafoe
SUNDAY, July 7th
9:30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon Topic: "THE COST OF DISCIPLESHIP"
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89 Rollins Dr.
Next to V.L.C.I.
Minister:
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Organist:
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JUNE 30 — JULY 28
EVERYONE WELCOME!
Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Guest Minister: REV. WAYNE SOBLE, B.A., B.D.

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Centennial Year June 1974 - June 1975
Belleville Congregations
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Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Rudolf Heidsma, B.A.
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SUNDAY MORNINGS AT 10:30
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Church 962-1126
ST. COLUMBA SINCE 1959
Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.

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214 SIDNEY STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONT. PHONE 962-9251
REV. RON SCHINDEL, B.Th.
Organist MRS. MARION FOSTER
Affiliated with Fellowship of Evangelical Baptist Churches in Canada
BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Rev. Ron Schindel
7:00 p.m.—Rev. Ron Schindel
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
EVERYONE WELCOME

Maranatha Christian Reformed Church
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Rev. H. Kosberg
SUNDAY SERVICES — 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
HOLY TRINITY
Parish Priest -
Rev. Nick Avgoustinakis
Avondale Rd. at Harbor Dr.
SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE - 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 11:00 a.m.
SERVICES ON ALTERNATE SUNDAYS

Holy Trinity LUTHERAN CHURCH
516 VICTORIA AVENUE EAST
Rev. Donald J. Himmelman, B.A., B.D.
10:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
THEATRICAL PRESENTATION — FRIDAY JULY 12, 8:00 p.m.
"JOSEPH" - "SEASONS OF THE SUN" - "ASCOT GAVOTTE"

Centennial Free Methodist Church
137 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL
SUNDAY MORNING — 11:00 a.m.
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Everett and Henry
Minister:
REVEREND F. S. ZEISS, B.A.
Organist: Mrs. Alison Hainsby
Church: 962-1126
Parsonage: 962-4366
SUNDAY, JULY 7th
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for the Family
11:00 a.m.—"IMITATORS OF GOD" Ephesians 5:1
7:30 p.m.—"LIVING VULNERABLE LIVES"
Phil. 2:29.

BELLEVILLE ALLIANCE CHURCH
32 W Moira St at Coleman
Rev. Stephen Tilley- Pastor
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
Mr. Bud Downey Speaking
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.
Mr. Bud Downey Speaking
MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

STANDARD CHURCH
PASTOR REV. R. WOOD Organist R. Dow Pianiteigh
60 MURRAY ST.
MORNING 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP
EVENING 7:30 p.m. EVENING SERVICE
7:00 p.m. — THURSDAY — PRAYER MEETING

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Kurchak Gets Tough

Quinte Liberals wound up their election campaign last night with a rabblerousing rally at Legion Hall that proved their candidate, Marie Kurchak capable of the best old-fashioned political oratory.

In her most hard-hitting speech of the campaign, Mrs. Kurchak accused the Conservatives of "taking us back beyond the dark age, back to the ice age" through their policy of a freeze on prices and wages.

The Trudeau government has done more for the positive self-image of this country than any government before it, she said.

"The small "c" conservatives and a negative self-image made us sell out in the first place," she said. A Liberal government would allow the country to take risks and enable it to buy back Canada, she said.

She asked what the NDP were doing about the multi-national unions that are taking money out of Canada.

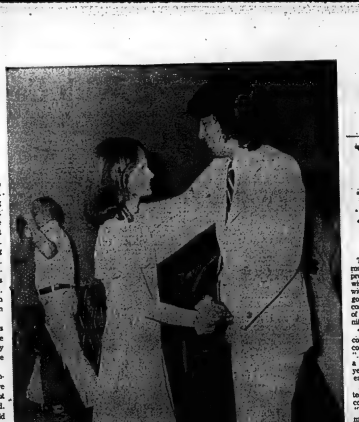
"They say they are the party of the little man, but they are doing nothing about it," asserted Mrs. Kurchak.

"These Ottawa guests you hear about . . . said Mrs. Kurchak, "are going to citizens so that the little guys can have a voice and do things the powerful have always done."

Hastings has been kept dark about grant aid, she said, because knowledge means power, and they want to keep people in ignorance.

The Conservatives offer a 90-day band-aid policy with their wage-price freeze, said Mrs. Kurchak as she urged voters to elect a government that "knows how to heal the body politic."

The rally featured the speech of John Murphy and his group from Madoc.



Time Out Together

Marie Kurchak took break in her campaign for the federal Liberal seat in Hastings Friday night by sharing a dance with her husband at the Liberal rally at Legion Hall. Mrs. Kurchak followed her hard-hitting campaign speech with the brief dance to her theme song, Marie, played by John Murphy's group from Madoc.

Driver Found Impaired

A 26-year-old Belleville man, Stan Stewart Woodcock, was fined $175 in provincial court yesterday after he was convicted of impaired driving.

In an incident March 30 in which he drove over the lag of a wooden area had been a passenger in his car and ran into a tree on Dundas Street East.

Court was told yesterday that Woodcock and the woman in his car were leaving the Canadian Hotel on Dundas Street East and were arguing when the woman fell out of the car.

Woodcock's car ran over the woman's leg and proceeded 30 to 40 feet down the laneway onto Dundas Street where it ran into the side of an eastbound vehicle.

At the time of the incident, Woodcock had a breathalyzer reading of 160 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of his blood.

Damage arising from the accident was estimated at $125.

Deaf Urged to Control Their Own Interests

The deaf were challenged Friday to take their fate in their own hands and not let others make decisions for them.

Rev. Robert Rumball, superintendent of the Ontario Mission of the Deaf and longtime worker in their interests, brought the message to the 51st biennial convention of the Ontario Association of the Deaf at Ontario School for the Deaf.

In his keynote speech, Dr. Rumball said the OAD is like a sail boat.

"It isn't the wind that decides where you'll go" he said. "It's the set of your sails.

"I hear that the deaf need hearing people to represent them if they are going to the government. I don't believe that. You can influence and change this provided.

"Pull up your sleeves and make sure people hear you" Dr. Rumball urged.

Later, Dr. Rumball said the deaf for the first time, have a voice in influential circles.

He cited several "exciting changes."

The Canadian Association of the Deaf scholarship fund is defunct, because the government has now assumed responsibility for higher education of the deaf. The deaf have made representation to the department of education and have been heard. They are on the staff at Queen's Park. Deaf counsellors are now employed in schools for the deaf at Picton and Orillia, hospitals for the mentally ill.

"Our post-secondary school educational policy is unique in the world," said Dr. Rumball.

Deaf students now pursuing university degrees are assured of note takers, tutors and interpreters, he said. The program is all inclusive and experimental; the direct result of the influence of the OAD.



ARTHUR R. ALYEA, B.A.Sc., M.B.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Murdoch of Oak Hills, recently graduated from the University of Western Ontario with the degrees of Master of Business Administration and later studies in Honors Geology were completed at Carleton University. Mr. Alyea is a graduate of R.C.I.

Construction Coming

MARMORA — Supplies and equipment for installation of a sewage system in Marmora can be expected to arrive on or about July 8, Clairson Construction Co. has advised village council.

Clairson was awarded the contract for the installation of gravity main sewers, house service connections and manholes on a $1,542,289 tender.

There is no word yet from the Rideau Construction Co. as to when the company expects to begin construction of the pollution control plant south of here, estimated to cost $1,125,000.



Dogged Owners

Determination is the name of the game in teaching Fido the finer points of high performance. Frick's Island is a natural location for putting pooch through his paces with spacious grounds for exercise romps.

Yardmen Get Property For Sports Centre

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The Belleville Yardmen must begin construction of the proposed Quinte Sports Centre within the next two years — with or without senior government assistance — to comply with the city's terms of sale on 20 acres of Canniton Road property.

The contract of sale — concluded Friday at a special council session — states:

"... commence construction of a sports facility within two years consisting of an enclosed ice surface.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey interrupted the reading of the contract briefly to point out: "We (council) know there is much more than that (referring to the ice surface) but that is all that is included in the agreement.

Early in April Ald. Arthur Keegan — a Yardmen director — warned council if provincial or federal government assistance was not secured, plans for the multi-faceted sports centre would be modified to initially include only an ice surface with a seating capacity of about 5,000. Total cost for the shrunken version would be approximately $2.5 million. Yardmen preferred not to guess at a final, total cost.

The agreement, described by the mayor as mutually acceptable after both sides made slight alterations, provides for the land to be turned back to the city if the construction deadline is not met.

The 20 acres sold to the Yardmen for $20 consisted of what already acquired land, represented a 99-foot frontage on the east side of Camilton Road.

The agreement demands the city be given six months notice in the event the sports complex is to be sold — thereby giving city first option of purchase. Further, the city must not exercise an option to buy the property but may wait to meet any offer. "This is a very important part of the agreement," said Mayor Jeffrey.

Commenting on project funding Yardmen Pres. Brandon said: "If necessary the entire sports complex will be funded locally by the yardmen draw."

Though saying the draw entirely he said "would be a last resort measure."

No specific figures have yet been made to the provincial and federal governments, he said, "but we intend to."

"We are going to act as quickly as possible to get it going," he said. "We aren't going to go at it piecemeal.

City council passed second resolution in connection with the sports complex, requiring the staff of the Quinte Planning Board to create a suitable by-law to erase existing zoning and to create a specific zone for the centre.

While the Yardmen now have the necessary property and have access to funds (according to Yardman Ernie Belanger the organization has more than $1 million in the bank) the question of rezoning may prove the only stumbling block.

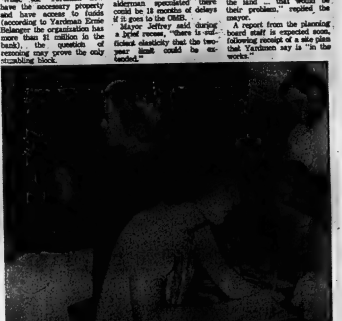
When the rezoning question comes up, a public meeting must be held and a local objection could send the entire affair into the time-consuming hands of the Ontario Municipal Board. One alderman speculated there could be 18 months of delays if it goes to the OMB.

Mayor Jeffrey said during a brief recess, there is not a fickle elasticity that the two-year limit could be extended.

A1d. George Zegouras questioned what Belleville's liability would be if the sports complex ran into serious financial difficulty in the next five years.

"We're only selling them the land . . . that would be their problem," replied the mayor.

A report from the planning board staff is expected soon, following receipt of a site plan that Yardmen say is "in the works."



A Hastings History Tour

PEOPLE Project field workers are busy this week compiling essays and a film library on a sampling of historical sites located in the county. The project — which hopes to produce am ong other things, an excursion map of historical locations — is funded by a $5,000 provincial government grant.

Shown are Lester Procter (left), Rowland Upper (foreground), Linda Top and Brian Armstrong.

Student Project Drafts Historic Map of County

Four university history students are creating a Hastings County road map leading tourists and residents back to the 19th century.

For the next 11 weeks, the group will assemble a multi-faceted information kit earmarking 40 Hastings County historical sites, composing essays on the area's educational, religious, commercial and transportation centres and compiling a photographical library of historic locations.

The project is included in the provincial government's experiment "in a summer spectacular of student employment programs. Locally, the project is named Preserving and Exploring Ontario's Past, A Learning Experience (PEOPLE). University students are making $3.35 an hour and high school students to be employed later in the summer will earn $2.90 per hour working on the project expected to be completed by the end of August. With the exception of the project coordinator the $5,000 scheme has a $3,000 operating budget.

Supervised by Jane Foster, a history graduate of Trent University and project coordinator, approximately 20 sites have been photographed and at least another 12 will come later.

Yesterday essays dealing with the county in general have been completed and existing library resources, though work is still to be completed on the biographies of the individual sites visited.

Once all the material has been gathered, it will be combined in kits to be sent to the county board of education and the ministry of education.

The most widely-circulated piece of information from the project will be an excursion map for Sunday motorists on visiting tourists, pointing to the sites of interest — constructed roughly south of Highway 7.

Project workers supported by the Hastings County Board of Education — say they hope the county grant will be used as field trip resource material in the school system.

Miss Foster said in her conversation with ministry officials: "they haven't been scheduled for cuts. We will happen to the project's needs."

In spite of what happens to the project, Miss Foster says of the real benefits of the scheme is giving students the chance to do the work in the fields with new techniques. The workers will judge the scheme is worthwhile.

Miss Foster could have had a summer job picking strawberries while a male team member could have worked in a reformity project.

Area Teachers Elect Officers

James Cox of Centennial Secondary School has been elected president of District 18 of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

District 19 comprises Hastings, Prince Edward and Lennox and Addington counties.

Other members of the executive are: past president, Kenzie MacDonald, Prince Edward Collegiate Institute; first vice-president, Terry Murray, Napanee District High School; second vice-president, Harvey Gottfried, PECI; secretary, Gi Taylor, Centennial; treasurer Joseph Ross, Moira Secondary School; heads of area representative, Paul Burd, PECI and provincial executive counsellor, Lloyd Jones, Hastings county board of education.

Road Tenders To Be Called

The Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications will call tenders this week for the reconstruction of Highway 14 from Stirling to Springbrook.

This was the announcement today by Hastings MPP Clarke T. Rollins who said he had received information from Ministry head Hon. John Rhodes that tenders for grading, drainage, granular base, from the north Stirling limits to Springbrook were being called.

New Pastor Welcomed



REV. DON SHINDELL

Congregational members of Parkdale Baptist Church welcomed their new pastor, Rev. Don Schindell, at an induction service held in the church on Monday, June 17. The service was conducted by Floyd MacInnes. Greetings were brought by Rev. Ken Holland of Havelock, Rev. Ken Quinn of the Quinte Association; and from Rev. S. Tilley of the Alliance Church, Belleville.

The charge to the pastor was delivered by Rev. James Clark of Napanee and to the people by Rev. Erland Wicker of Trenton. The sermon was by Rev. Timothy Sherr, representing the Fellowship Baptist office in Toronto.

For the past three years Mr. Shindell, his wife and children Ron and David, have been residing at Albert College where he has been serving as compilacis.

Young People Said Tougher

A 17-year-old youth, David Weber, of RR3, Belleville, was found guilty of three charges of wilful damage, carrying a concealed weapon and being intoxicated in a public place when he appeared in provincial court here yesterday.

Weber was arrested by police May 25 after he was seen urinating against the door of the Crystal Hotel on Front Street and breaking the glass in the front door of the hotel.

About 1 a.m., on May 25, Weber left the hotel's beverage room, urinated against the outside wall and kicked and punched the glass out of the front door.

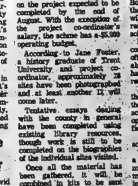
Damage to the door was estimated at $27.

When he was arrested, Weber was found to be carrying a switch blade, a baseball knife with a five-inch steel blade in his jacket pocket.

He told police that he carried the knife for protection, since he was carrying a large sum of cash on his person.

When police searched Weber they found he had $238.39 in cash in the pocket of his shirt.

Judge J. L. Clendenning remanded Weber, out of custody, for sentencing July 15, pending the preparation of a pre-sentence report.



GILLIAN MILLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Miller, Belleville, graduated recently with a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology from Wilfrid Laurier University, and was awarded the Biology Department's award for proficiency. Miss Miller has accepted a position in Ecological research at University of Western Ontario.

Travellers' Information Available

Now that summer's officially here, comes the time for preparing that vacation trip.

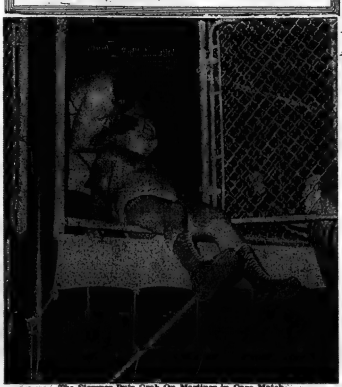
And whether it's a motor trip to Vancouver or a camping excursion to Nova Scotia, there's data available to the traveller in planning that trip. This comes from two sources, booth in front of the Quinte Commerce.

A wide variety of travel booklets and maps are available at the chamber's offices at 162 Front Street as well as the newly opened tourist booth in front of the Quinte Mall.

A representative from the National Capital Commission in Ottawa, recently called the city's availability of travel information one of the best stocked in Eastern Ontario.

This service is provided by the Tourist and Convention Bureau of the chamber and local inquiries and request are welcomed and encouraged.

Intelligencer Sports



The Stomper Puts Grab On Martinez in Cage Match

Stomper Retains Crown With Cage Win

By ALAN TESWORTH

The Stomper has retained his North American Wrestling Championship Belt. And he did it by escaping the clutches of his challenger at the Memorial Arena last night, Luis Martinez.

The event was the main one on the four bout card at the Arena, and was the Steel Cage Match, set up when the Mexican Style Match between the pair two weeks ago was declared a draw.

Martinez, the favorite of the Belleville fans for the past three bouts he has had in the local ring, has had the upper hand in all three of the matches, although has not come up with the much sought after belt.

Last night's cage bout was the one which was to determine the winner. And again, he happened with The Stomper, Archie Gould, pulling the finishing weapon from his cowboy-style boots.

Martinez had punished the Stomper considerably in the bout, loosing him about at will. In revenge of the blood-spattered bout of two weeks back, keeping the champ in the ring. The winner was the first one to escape the six foot high chain link fence surrounding the ring by way of a small door in one corner of the ring.

Martinez, although not drawing any blood, dragged the champ along the wires of the cage, inflicting bruises on the face of the Stomper. As well, he applied the usual varieties of headlocks, kicks, and punches to the body of the Stomper.

This time there was no escape over the ropes, as he had in the Strap match. He was in the cage, pinned there by an enraged Martinez.

Once again the crowd lent its approval of Martinez by cheering him on, pounding their feet along with the challenger in mockery of the Stomper.

Many times the Champion made it to the door of the cage in an attempt to leave the ring, and win the match but was dragged back by Martinez.

Not once in the match did Martinez, out strictly for revenge of his two previous defeats, try to exit the ring.

But not to be taken, the Stomper reached for his usual secret aid, this week a new method — salt. Gould managed to put Martinez to the floor of the ring, one of the very few times, he did, and took the stinging compound from his right boot, where articles of bloodshed have been lodged in previous bouts.

Martinez recovered from the throw by the Stomper, and was coming back at him when he was greeted by a shower of the salt, which went directly into his eyes, bringing immediate pain to the face area. A temporary blindness also gave the Stomper an opportunity to make his way to the door of the ring, and the retaining of his championship belt, after about 16 minutes in the ring.

However, Vic Rossitard had different ideas, coming from the dressing room, where he was cooling off from a win in a previous bout on the card, chasing the winner back into the ring, taking a couple shots at him before allowing him to leave.

With the chase back into the ring, Rossitari issued a challenge to the Stomper to fight for his belt, in a regular match. The fight will be the main bout on the next card to come to the Arena, two weeks from last night, on July 20th.

In the other matches of the night, Rossitard had little trouble in taking the Wolfman in a bout that lasted only 15 minutes, while Rachel Dubois and Reiko Johnson teamed up to take two falls from Billy the Kid and Jessie Baxter, in the inland tag team bout.

Tony Fartzi fought Chris Toles to a draw in the opener of the evening. The saw-off came after 30 minutes in the ring.



Cobourg Back on Top

Cobourg Tony's regained the leadership in the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association, Thursday, shading Belleville United 3-2 as the 10-team grouping reached the half-way mark in the regular schedule.

Tony's jumped one point up on Whitby Hurricane of Trenton as the teams - continue their sizzling battle for first place. The Cobourg squad boasts an 8-1 record for 16 points while Whitby's is 7-1-1 for 15.

In other league action Thursday, Brighton earned a 3-3 draw at Warkworth Institution.

Golden Mile Restaurant Olympics of Belleville and CFB, Trenton played to a 1-1 tie, Wednesday.

United was unbeaten at Cobourg. The Belleville team shot into a 2-0 lead only to have the home side square things before the interval. When Tony's lost the services of Alex Ewert, through expulsion, United had the opportunity of pulling an upset.

But, reduced to a 10-man side, Cobourg managed to pull it off when young Steve Miller shot the only goal of the second half.

Joe Cordiero and Dave Hadley had the early United goals. Ewert and John Van Balen replied for Tony's.

Pullback Steve Ormsby and forward Keith Perry were solid performers for the losers.

At Warkworth, Brighton's talented young star Bruce Mohr fired the goals which earned his team the split in points. His counter early in the second half brought the move but Brighton moved in teams even at 3-3 and completed the scoring in the hard fought match.

Warkworth opened the scoring on Dexter Taylor's clever move but Brighton moved in front on goals by Vince Bastiller and Mike Gerow.

The home team's Lucio Marcoccia took over after that, scoring a pair to make it 3-2 at the interval.

Sports Calendar

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

SUNDAY — UTO vs CHR, CHRA Pro, Diesel Shop vs OTO. Sr Mark Bowen, 6 p.m.

MONDAY — Independents vs Post Office, Prince Charles, OTO vs Loomex, Sr Mick Moore, 6.30.

TUESDAY — CHR vs POO, Loomex vs Diesel Shop, Independents Sr Mark Bow-

St. Mead Johnson, vs Stewart Warner, CHRA Pets, Consumers vs Bell Telephone, Canada Metals, 8.30 p.m.

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE

MONDAY — Dewitts Movers vs Madoc Supply, Almey Motel vs Tweed Legion, Marmora Lions vs Tender at Almeira, starts at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY — M and B Printing vs Bolling Const., Bayside Legion vs Stirling Legion, Picton Rotary vs Consecon, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY — Almey Motel vs Bolling Const., M and B Printing vs Picton Rotary, Consecon vs Bayside Legion at Consecon, 7 p.m.

SENIOR SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Bolton Construction Dewitts Movers vs Madoc Supply, Almey Motel vs Tweed Legion, Marmora Lions vs Tender at Consecon, 7 p.m.

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL

SATURDAY — Latta at Tweed, 6.45 p.m.

GOLDEN BAY RANYAN BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

PLAYS TODAY

TODAY — Bancroft Village vs Bancroft, Shannonbridge vs Wellington, Shannonbridge vs Consecon, Consecon vs Wellington, Shannonbridge vs Bancroft Village, Consecon vs Bancroft, Portside Ball Diamond; Campbellford vs Norwood, Norwood vs Prince Charles Group.

PRINCE EDWARD

NORTH SHORE SOFTBALL

MONDAY — Canal vs O'Brien's Tree Service, Bancroft Village vs Consecon, Shannonbridge vs Canal, Bancroft Village vs Shannonbridge, Consecon vs Canal at 7 p.m.

MONDAY — Picton Rotary vs Consecon, Bancroft Village vs Picton Rotary, Consecon vs Bancroft Village, Picton Rotary vs Consecon at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — O'Brien's Tree Service vs Consecon, Picton Rotary vs Canal, Consecon vs Canal Bancroft starts at 7 p.m.

Friday Race Results

Mutuel $1.198.
Attendance 69.
RACE 1: Time 212.3.
1, Harry Hinter, Jr., Williams 11.80, 6.60, 4.40; 2, Ron Hinter, Jr., Wade 4.80, 3.60; 3, Don Herbert, G. Wade 3.80.
Also: Chester Song, Super Ice-cles, True Lady.
Daily Double 18.80.
RACE 2: Time 214.1.
1, Meretta Prince, T. Weeks 11.60, 6.60, 4.40; 2, Lucky Lou, Jr., Lucky 3.70, 2.80; 3, Mercedes, R. Rose 2.60.
Also: Cute Chato, Helen G., Vroman, Cruiworth Byrd, Cajuns.
Exacta — 12.80.
RACE 3: Time 212.1.
1, Bonnie Bell, Nelsney Hanna 6.60, 4.20, 3.20; 2, Harry Hanover, L. Hanover 13.80, 4.80; 3, Cheery Al, L. Hanover 3.60.
Also: Hawthorn Ben, Linda Lou, Lucky Lou, Jr., Lucky Lou, Jr., Lucky Lou, Jr.,

Shades of Olympics

Host Nation Ready For Sunday Cup Final

MUNICH (Reuter) — West German anti-terrorist commandos head a massive security force for Sunday's World Cup final with the memory of the Munich Olympic massacre of Israeli athletes less than two years old.

Brazil and Poland battle for third place today.

Scattered around the Olympic Stadium—when West Germany plays the Netherlands for the Cup Sunday—will be 1,200 uniformed policemen aided by 25 mounted police, 12 police dogs, 48 radio patrol cars and the recently formed anti-terrorist Eleventh Commandos.

Additionally, six helicopters were to hover above the Olympic site to encircle the stadium.

Besides the uniformed men on duty, Europe's best secret service guards have been gathered to watch the safety of heads of state "and celebrities watching the final.

Although details of the security measures have been kept secret, a spokesman for Munich police said the entire area in and around the stadium had been subjected to a minute search to make it secure. This security will be maintained until Sunday."

The man in charge of security is Munich's Franz Haimerl, the same policeman who headed the action against Arab terrorists at the Olympic Village in September, 1972.

Haimerl said a number of anonymous threats had been received and there was "no absolute guarantee" against acts of terrorism. "But we have done everything humanly possible."

The commandos, some of them working in the police squads and others in civilian clothing mingling with spectators and guests of honor, will be on duty for the first time at a major international event since their formation.

Each member of the security force will be within radio contact, each guest of honor will have a guard "whose duty depends on the degree of danger to his person" said a police spokesman.

Football fans will have to submit to police searches of their bags and even suspicion-looking pockets. "Any dangerous object will be confiscated," the police spokesman said.

Munich Becomes Scalpers' Field-day

MUNICH (Reuter) — Soccer World Cup ticket scalpers on Friday were contemplating the fortunes that are coming their way as prices rocketed in advance of Sunday's final between West Germany and Holland.

For $11.80 tickets scalpers were getting $250 and prices are expected to go higher before guest time.

But gone are the days of forlorn little men holding tickets on store corners. Munich's ticket scalpers are more sophisticated.

They use newspaper advertisements simply stating: "World Cup final tickets. Ring—"

Gone too are the days when a buyer could bargain. Today's scalpers have hired experts in psychology and lawyers who smartly rebuke bargain hunters with: "That's the price, sir, if you are not interested don't waste my time."

Dutch supporters, desperate for tickets to boost the 3,000 allotted Dutch final passes, systematically answer all the advertisements offering to be outbid anyone for the merchandise.

One said:

"But we are running into stubborn Germanic nationalism. They would rather sell to Germans. We have hired Germans now to do the negotiating."

Intermediates In Allan Cup?

TORONTO (CP) — Allan Cup hockey playoffs in Eastern Canada will be more competitive in future when the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association approves a formula admitting intermediate A teams to challenge for the trophy.

Larry Belisle, the CAHA's senior convener, said Friday that a meeting to be held soon in Montreal will select the new format in which intermediate champions from Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick will vie for senior honors with the Newfoundland, Thunder Bay and Ontario leagues.

An earlier report suggested that new leagues would spring up in Eastern Canada, reviving memories of the years when senior hockey was just a step below the professionals.

It won't, however, be so elaborate.

Belisle said the CAHA is working out a formula in which winners of intermediate A championships at the divisional level will be able to challenge for the Allan Cup by picking up four additional players.

The runner-up at the intermediate A level will continue a challenge for the Hardy Cup, emblematic of the national intermediate B championship.

If the Ontario Hockey Association senior series continues operating on a regional basis, six leagues will offer challenges to represent Eastern Canada in the Allan Cup final including the other existing senior operations—Thunder Bay and the Newfoundland Senior Hockey League.

The intermediate A challenges will come from the Ottawa and District Hockey League and the New Brunswick league as well as a new league being formed in Quebec.

Contract Insures Brantford Operation

TORONTO (CP) — Brantford's senior hockey team is expected to continue operating despite earlier reports of its demise because of an iron-clad contract between the Brantford arena commission and Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A Series.

Larry Belisle, senior convener for the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said Friday in a telephone interview from Penetanguishene, Ont., that the original contract between Marlboros and the Brantford commission has been rescinded and a new one is being drawn up.

He said the revamped contract, which "will have no reservation if senior hockey is played in the Brantford Arena," will probably be signed in Toronto on Monday.

The original contract called for the junior team to play 15 home dates at the Brantford Memorial Gardens in the 1974-75 season and prevented any professional, senior, intermediate or junior team from operating out of the rink.

The senior league has been in danger of folding with only Nanaimo, Barrie and Cambridge ready to go. Orillia's new executive had a meeting scheduled with the players Friday night and a new franchise may also be located in Whitby if ice is available.

Excelsiors Edge Leafs

BRAMALEA, Ont. (CP) — Terry Masthra fired four goals Friday to pace Bramalea Excelsiors to a 14-13 victory over Lakeshore Maple Leafs in an Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A game.

Ian Robertson and Don Webster scored two goals each for Bramalea with Murray Gresham, Art Webster, Marty Lake, Brent Service, Ken Archbold and Larry Dobbie adding one each.

Ron Smith had three goals for Lakeshore and Ellis Elwell added a pair. Mike Butler, Dan McEwen, Gary Preiick, Ken Lane, Geoff Nelson, Joe Schoran and Kino Parisi got the others.



KEN ROSEWALL

Dudley's Seven Paces Griffins

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (CP) — Rochester Griffins, paced by the seven-goal performance of Rick Dudley, defeated Maryland Arrows 22-18 in a National Lacrosse League game Friday night before 3,586 fans.

Dudley's scoring outburst gave him 48 goals for the season to tie with Paul Cicci of Syracuse Stingers as top goal-getters in the league.

Maryland's setback by the league leaders extended their losing streak to five games.

Dave Johnson fired four goals for, Rochester, while Brian Bowman, Jan Magee and Glen Newman added two each. Paul Warden, Rick Bisson, Charlie Henderson, Brian Keegan and Joe Tompson shared singles.

Bill Cogbill scored five goals for Maryland. Paul Suggate, Tom Vann, Ken Henderson, Jerry McKenna and Tony Gotham contributed two goals apiece. Wayne Thompson, Rick McKenna and Kevin Switzer got one goal each.

Faces Connors in Final

Rosewall Gets Another Chance

LONDON (AP) — Ken Rosewall of Australia has a chance today to win the tennis singles title that has eluded him—at Wimbledon for 20 years.

Jimmy Connors, 21, of the United States, who faced Rosewall for the men's singles title at the all-England championships, said of his opponent: "How do you beat a legend?"

Rosewall, 39, is the only player standing in the way of a clique double for Connors and his fiancee, Chris Evert, 19.

Miss Evert was the women's singles title Friday, eliminating Olga Morozova, the first Russian to reach a women's final since 1968, 6-4, 6-4.

Connors was seeded No. 3 and Rosewall No. 9.

But Rosewall — upset topranked John Newcombe of Australia and fourth-seeded Stan Smith of the U.S.' in his bid for only major tennis title he has ever won.

Twenty years ago, Rosewall lost to veteran Jaroslav Drobny in the Wimbledon final. Lew Hoad beat him in 1952 and Newcombe did it in 1970.

The Australian qualified for the finals with one of the greatest comebacks in years. He lost the first two sets to Stan Smith 1-6, 4-6, rallied to win in Newcombe and Tony Roche of Australia. The Australian's hit most of their shots to Connors, apparently in an effort to tire him out, for their fellow countryman, Rosewall, who had no doubles match.

Keen to Play For Team Canada

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs will allow centre Dave Keon to play for Team Canada '74 against Russia.

Keon, one of the top centres in the National Hockey League, has expressed an interest in playing for the team which will be made up basically of players from the World Hockey Association.

Keon scored 25 goals and had 25 assists with the fourth-place Maple Leafs last season.

Harold Ballard, president of the Maple Leafs, says he won't block Keon from playing in the eight-game series this fall.

"First and foremost, I'm a Canadian," said Ballard. "I'm not advocating that the entire Maple Leaf hockey team must jump to the assistance of the WHA, but I want to see Canada win this series. And the WHA will be representing Canada. . . . The Toronto Maple Leaf organization won't stand in his way if Keon can help Team Canada beat the Russians."

NFL Strike Reaches Broad Standoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Miami Dolphin veterans failed Friday to reach a decision on what to do about a player strike during a meeting with leaders of their union.

Miami tight-end Jim Mandich said after meeting officials of the striking National Football League Players Association that he will cross any picket line and will be at camp July 14, the date rookies veterans are scheduled to report.

But Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, said in Miami that at least 30 veterans of the Super Bowl-champion Dolphins would picket the opening of that team's training camp Sunday, when 48 rookies and non-regular veterans are expected to report.

Meanwhile, the second picket line of the strike was to be set up today at Sam Houston State College in Huntsville, Tex., site of Houston Oilers' training camp for rookies and free agents. Team officials said 104 players were expected in camp.

"Any rookie too dumb to report to camp is too dumb to play for the Oilers," said Sid Gillman, coach and general manager.

Garvey and other leaders of the players' union met in Miami with the Dolphin veterans Friday night.

Afterward, Mandich said: "Nothing in the meeting made me change my mind about not going along with the strike. I am very tired of the business end of football."

Other veterans, including linebacker Bob Matheson and centre Jim Langer, said they still hadn't decided what to do, while placekicker Garo Yepremian said he will go along with whatever the majority of his team-mates decided.

Garvey said before the meeting that if Miami' veterans planned to take the field in the College all-star game in Chicago July 26, they will have to cross a hefty picket line to do there.

"No special exemption will be granted to the Dolphins for the all-star game," said Garvey.

The NFLPA went on strike Monday over 63 issues, including the right to negotiate with any team a player wishes

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Things From A to Z As Expos Split With LA

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles Dodgers are having things their own way from A to Z—from Walter Alston, dean of major league managers, to rookie pitcher Geoff Zahn.

Alston gave Zahn, 27, his first start of the season in the second game of a doubleheader in Montreal Friday night and the lefthander pitched seven innings, allowing only one hit before Mike Marshall came on to preserve the Dodgers' 7-0 triumph. The Expos took the opener 11-6.

Elsewhere in the National League, St. Louis Cardinals edged Cincinnati Reds 3-2, Philadelphia Phillies flattened San Diego Padres 8-1, Houston Astros whipped Pittsburgh Pirates 7-1, Chicago Cubs took a pair from Atlanta Braves 4-1 and 3-2, and New York Mets swept San Francisco Giants 5-3 and 2-1.

In the opener, the Dodgers rallied to get by with Al Downing also allowing only one hit and six runs in 3 1-3 innings. Barry Foote later homered off Charlie Hough and Mike Marshall relieved Ken Singleton connected off Jim Brewer.

In the nightcap, as Dodger Willie Davis stroked Zahn for a single in the first inning and that was it for the Expos until Marshall made his 55th appearance of the season and allowed three more hits over the final two innings.

"I was a bit tired," admitted Zahn, who had pitched only 7 1-3 innings all season. "It was kind of my decision and the skipp'r to take me out."

Willie Crawford backed Zahn's pitching with a pair of two-run homers as the Dodgers stretched their lead in the NL West to 10 games over Cincinnati.

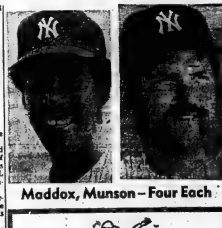
Tooch Bitter Jim Dwyer's tie-breaking two-run single in the eighth inning sparked St. Louis over the Reds.

Del Unser tripled in two runs and Bob Boone hit a three-run homer in Philadelphia's five-run first inning. That was more than enough for Steve Carlton, who snapped a three-game losing streak with a six-hitter over San Diego.

Bill May drove in three runs for Houston with three hits and Larry Dierker fired a four-hitter. May contributed an RBI single to the three-run surge in the first inning against Dock Ellis, singled for a run in the third and scored across another in the seventh.

Andre Thornton hit a leadoff homer in the bottom of the ninth to win the nightcap after the Cubs took the opener on the five hit pitching of Bill Bonham and Joe Pepitone's two-run double in the fifth inning.

Ron Reed turned in a pair of run-scoring singles for the Mets in support of Jerry Koosman's six-hit pitching. Schneck drove in an unearned run with a second-inning single and Bud Harrelson and Koosman scored on Bart Barry and singled home the Francisco run in the fourth. Ted Martinez followed with an RBI double for the winning run.



Maddox, Munson – Four Each



Baseball Scoreboard

National League					Cleveland	43	35	.551	—
East					Detroit	43	37	.538	1
	W	L	Pct.	GBL	Baltimore	41	37	.526	2
St. Louis	42	36	.538	—	Milwaukee	38	40	.487	5
Montreal	38	38	.500	3	New York	37	43	.463	6½
Philadelphia	40	40	.500	3					
Pittsburgh	35	42	.455	6½	West				
Chicago	34	43	.442	7½	Oakland	46	32	.590	—
New York	34	45	.430	8½	Kansas City	39	38	.506	5
West					Texas	41	41	.500	5½
Los Angeles	56	26	.683	—	Chicago	39	40	.494	6½
Cincinnati	45	35	.562	10	Minnesota	35	45	.438	10½
Atlanta	43	40	.518	13½	California	27	51	.346	18½
Houston	42	40	.512	14					
San Francisco	41	41	.500	15	Results Friday				
San Diego	36	50	.419	22	Detroit 9-7 Chicago 6-4				
					Milwaukee 5-4 Minnesota 3-5				
3 Results Friday					New York 14 Texas 7				
Montreal 11-6 Los Angeles 9-7					Cleveland 7 California 3				
Chicago 4-1 Atlanta 1-2					Oakland 6 Baltimore 0				
Philadelphia 8 San Diego 1					Kansas City at Boston, ppd., rain				
St. Louis 3 Cincinnati 2									
New York 2 San Francisco 2					Probable Pitchers Today				
Houston 7 Pittsburgh 1					Chicago (Wood 12-3) at Detroit (Walker 6-6) 2:15 p.m.				
Probable Pitchers Today					Milwaukee (Bradford 8-7) at Minnesota (Decker 3-7) 2:30 p.m.				
Atlanta (Harrison 6-10) at Chicago (Todd 2-3) 2:15 p.m.					Kansas City (Bird 5-6) at Boston (Wise 2-3) 2 p.m.				
San Francisco (D'Acquisto 5-7) at New York (Stone 2-6) 2:15 p.m.					Baltimore (Grimsley 8-7) at Oakland (Hamilton 5-1) 4:30 p.m.				
St. Louis (Gibson 4-6) at Cincinnati (Ripley 6-6) 7:30 p.m.					New York (Medich 8-7) at Texas (Brown 7-5) 9 p.m.				
San Diego (Palmer 1-1) at Philadelphia (Ruthven 7-7) 7:35 p.m.					Cleveland (Brosnan 8-6) at California (Figueroa 6-6) 10 p.m.				
Los Angeles (Sutton 6-6) at Montreal (Torres 7-5) 8:05 p.m.					Kansas City (Bibby 8-3) at Boston (Wise 2-3) 2 p.m.				
Pittsburgh (Grouser 5-5) at Houston (Wilson 4-6) 8:35 p.m.									
Games Today					Games Sunday				
Pittsburgh at Houston					Minnesota at Milwaukee				
San Diego at Philadelphia					Kansas City at Boston 2				
San Francisco at New York					Chicago at Detroit				
Los Angeles at Montreal 2					Cleveland at California				
Atlanta at Chicago 2					Baltimore at Oakland				
St. Louis at Cincinnati 2					New York at Texas				
Games Sunday									
St. Louis at Houston					Games Monday				
Atlanta at Pittsburgh					Kansas City at Boston				
Los Angeles at Philadelphia					Chicago at Milwaukee				
San Francisco at Montreal					Detroit at Minnesota				
American League					Cleveland at Oakland				
East					Baltimore at California				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL	New York at Texas				
Boston	43	35	.551	—					

Collect 14 Runs, 20 Hits

Yankees Pound Texas Pitchers

New York Yankees drove the Texas Rangers batty Friday night.

The Yankees got 20 hits off assorted Texas pitching for a 14-2 romp over the Rangers.

Elliott Maddox and Thurman Munson got four hits each off David Clyde and three other Texas pitchers.

In other American League games, Detroit Tigers took a doubleheader from Chicago White Sox 5-4 and 7-4, Milwaukee Brewers beat Minnesota Twins 5-3 in the first game of a doubleheader before losing the second 4-4, Oakland A's tripped Baltimore Orioles 6-5, and California Angels lost to Cleveland Indians' 7-2. Kansas City Royals and Boston Red Sox were rained out.

Graig Nettles had four RBI for the Yankees and Rudy May, 3-2, hurled a six hitter.

Texas' only scores in the third on Jim Fregosi's ninth homer, a walk to Toby Harrah and Jim Sundberg's double.

Jim Northrup hit his sixth home run this week and Jon Coleman won for the first time since May 15 as Detroit beat Chicago in the first game of their doubleheader.

Norm Cash and Gates Brown each belted two-run homers and Ed Brinkman drove in two runs with a homer and single, leading the Tigers to their second game victory.

Powered by home runs by Dennis Johnson and Jesus Vidarro and aided by a double error by Minnesota the Bateman Sivera Braun, Milwaukee beat the Twins in their first game of the day.

Larry Hisle batted his 12th home run and three singles, leading Minnesota over Milwaukee in the second game.

Reggie Jackson and Bill North each hit two-run homers to power Jim (Catfish) Hunter and Oakland over Baltimore. The victory was the 19th straight for Oakland and put the A's five games ahead of the Kansas City Royals in the AL West.

George Hendrick blasted a two-run homer following a two-out error in the seventh-inning for the first hit of Nolan Ryan and Cleveland went on to victory over California.

Hendrick also singled in a run in Cleveland's five-run inning as the Indians climbed into a tie with Boston for first place in the East.

Ryan, 10-6, who struck out two batters to reach the 2,000 mark in career strikeouts, lost two-hitters last year, struck out 10 batters before being relieved.

Big League Leaders

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National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl.	301	44	121	.333
Smith, St.	345	38	94	.343
Gross, Hou.	289	45	90	.311
Morgan, Cin.	285	58	99	.319
Buckner, LA	279	37	89	.319
Kalk, Pgh.	245	37	78	.318
Garvey, LA	334	51	106	.317
Cash, Phs.	298	33	104	.310
Grubb, SD	244	33	77	.316
Schmidt, Phs.	283	45	93	.329

Home Runs: Wynn, Los Angeles, 19; Schmidt, 19; Cedeno, Houston, 14.

Runs Batted In: Cedeno, 66; Garvey, 65.

Pitching (7 decisions): John, Los Angeles, 12-2, .857; Capra, Atlanta, 9-2, .818.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min.	308	46	119	.386
Hargrove, Tex.	185	28	68	.357
Jackson, Oak.	243	47	81	.333
Otis, Chi.	217	35	71	.327
Stanton, Cal.	190	24	62	.326
McRae, KC	259	38	83	.320
Yastrzemski, Bos.	286	47	85	.297
Robinson, Bal.	274	19	80	.292
Randle, Tex.	241	27	70	.291
Rudi, Oak.	209	35	60	.287

Home Runs: Allen, Chicago, 20; Mayberry, Kansas City, 16; Jackson, 16.

Pitching (7 decisions): Gerry, Cleveland, 13-1, .928; Sprague, Milwaukee, 6-1, .857.

Organ's Boot Comes Through Again

EDMONTON (CP) — Gerry Organ kicked two field goals in the final four minutes Friday night as Ottawa Rough Riders rallied to nip Edmonton Eskimos 26-25 in a Canadian Football League exhibition game before 19,321 fans.

Organ's winner was a rouging 33-yarder but only two minutes earlier he lofted one from the Edmonton 38 that bounced off the crossbar and trickled over.

The victory was Ottawa's second in three days, following a 35-6 triumph Wednesday night over Calgary Stampeders. Edmonton was playing its second exhibition game, losing 48-13 Tuesday night to British Columbia Lions.

Hugh Oldham and Rhome Sweet took touchdown passes from Jerry Keeling. Organ converted both and also produced two converts and two other field goals, 16 and 32 yards, a consecutive Ottawa's scoring.

Rimmer Leads Warriors' Win

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Al Rimmer's four goals and six assists lead Brantford Warriors to a 16-12 victory over Fergus Thistles in an Ontario Lacrosse Association Major series game Friday.

Greg Fowlesz also scored four goals for Brantford and Ken Simpson, Jim Park and Gerry Mays added three goals each. Larry Reinbuck had two goals with Bob Yabsas, Mike Bryson, Mike Arnold, Andy Read, and Gary Moore getting the others.

Sneed Leads By Four

MILWAUKEE (AP) "It's a good feeling to be leading by four strokes," Ed Sneed said Friday after three rounds of the $200,000 Milwaukee Open golf tournament.

But Sneed, enjoying one of the largest 54-hole leads of the season on the pro beat, was not without a challenger going into today's last 18 holes.

"I have a number in mind," said Dave Hill, referring to his par score for the last three rounds. "The number is 63."

Hill, trying for his first win of the year, had seven straight birdies Wednesday's opening round, clipped one more shot of par with a 71 Friday and put together a 54-hole total of 205—14 under par on the 7,019-yard course.

Hill, with a 66, was tied for second at 206 with Bob Zender, who had a 68.

Grier Jones' 68 brought him fourth at 207.

Next, at 211, were Tommy Aaron, Lee Trevino, Robert Green, Larry Hinson, Bob Smith and Cesar Sanudo.

Aaron, alone in second after two rounds, blew to a 75. Green and Hinson had bird-ravaged 69s, Trevino 71 and Sanudo 73.

Harvard Leads Henley Charge

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (AP) — Rowing crews from Harvard University spearheaded the United States challenge through the second day Friday at Henley Royal Regatta.

Harvard's varsity lightweights looked strong and impressive in sweeping into the quarterfinals of the Thames Challenge Cup for eights with a four-length victory over Scotland's Aberdeen University.

Stroked by Edward Reynolds, the Harvard crew took control at the start and finished in 7:22.

Across air other United States victories on the one-mile, 550-yard River Thames course was the Kirkland House eight from Harvard. Kirkland beat England's Selwyn College in the second round of the Ladies Challenge Plate for heavyweights by one-third of a length in 7:46.

The American eight slipped nearly two lengths back with a mile gone, but stroke Gene Laberre roused his crew and they rallied for victory.

The U.S. was making a particularly strong bid for another of Henley's treasured trophies, the Wyfold Challenge Cup for coxless fours, where three American teams reached the quarter-finals.

They were the Potomac Boat Club of Washington, D.C., the Porcellian Club of Cambridge, Mass., and a crew from Yale University.

Potomac rallied from a poor start and beat England's Norwich Rowing Club easily in 8:13.

Porcellian also had to overcome erratic steering before pulling away from the Dolphin Grasshger Arcge in winning by 1 1-3 lengths in 7:41.

Yale had the toughest test of the three before beating England's Hereford Rowing Club by 2¼ lengths in 8:11.

The biggest surprise was the performance of the Egyptian police crew in the Thames Challenge Cup.

The Egyptians always have been early losers at Henley. But this time they upset the highly-favored Belgian Royal Aegir students' eight with the second fastest time of the day—7:07.

The fastest time of the day was 7:06, by Belgium's crack Antwerp Rowing Club in beating top English crew Leander by two-thirds of a length in 7:06.

The crowd saw the failure again of U.S. champion Jim Dietz in the Diamond Challenge Sculls.

Four times, he has come to Henley determined to win the Diamonds, but each time he has failed.

Dietz, of the New York Athletic Club, lost in the second round, almost subdued in the race by a humiliating five lengths, to Sean Drea, the defending champion from Ireland in 8:28.

B-Ballers to Final

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (CP) — Cuba took the lead with two minutes remaining and held on to defeat Canada 80-79 in the final game of the world amateur basketball tournament qualifying round.

The win gave the Cubans a 5-1 record in Group C, while Canada wound up with two wins and a defeat. The Canadians upset Czechoslovakia 85-75 Thursday night and topped Argentina 90-68 Wednesday.

Canada, Cuba, the United States, Spain, the Soviet Union and Brazil all advanced to the final round. Defending champion Yugoslavia and Puerto Rico, the host country, received byes into the final.

The first game is the final for Canada, will be Monday when the team meets the U.S., which had a 3-4 record in Group B.

In other Friday games, the U.S. whipped Argentina 109-86; Spain beat the Philippines 117-95; Brazil downed the Central African Republic 82-72; the Soviet Union defeated Mexico 96-76; and Czechoslovakia topped Australia 88-82.

Canada trailing by four points late in the game, narrowed it to one. With seven seconds remaining, however, Canada failed to convert a shot from the floor and missed on the rebound.

Phil Tollestrup paced the Canadians with 18 points. Jamie Russell added 17 and Bill Robinson 16.

Canada led 46-42 at the half.

OFL Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario League				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Burlington	10	5	.722	—
Newmarket	13	6	.684	2
Niagara Falls	11	9	.550	4½
Hamilton	11	14	.440	7
Woodstock	7	15	.318	11½
West Division				
St. Catharines	14	7	.667	—
Dixie	12	10	.545	2½
Toronto	12	11	.522	3
Brampton	12	12	.500	3½
London	4	16	.200	9½
Results Friday				
Kitchener 1 London 0				
Games Today				
Kitchener at Toronto 2				
Newmarket at London 2				
Oshawa at Hamilton				

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Kroc Offers $10,000 Worth of Appreciation

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Owner Ray Kroc wants to show his appreciation to the fans by awarding a Britain truck on to the San Diego Padres' baseball diamond next Friday.

Inside will be $10,000 in play money to be thrown out to scramblers who will turn it in later for the real thing.

Kroc, whose personal fortune is estimated at $300 million, is happy that home attendance this National League season is near the 901,000 mark.

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by Allen Spraggett

By ALLEN SPRAGGETT

The famous radio and television mind-reader of 30 years ago, Dunninger, has written a book in which he tells how his rival mentalists perform their bogus miracles.

All other mind-readers, says Dunninger (in Dunninger's Secrets, written with Walter Gibson), including his current favorite Kreskin, are fakes. Dunninger himself? Well, he's different, he says.

Besides revealing how Kreskin bamboozles audiences with his phony ESP, Dunninger (who during the 1940s and 1950s was as popular as his younger rival is now) takes a few swipes at his friend, the late great Harry Houdini. Dunninger pictures Houdini as a rather shifty vaudeville escape artist whose word was not always to be trusted.

Dunninger and Houdini were friendly rivals during the heyday of stage magic in the 1920s. That was also the era when Houdini boosted sagging box offices by making a name for himself as an exposer of fake mediums (in addition to escaping from anything - handcuffs, straitjackets and jail cells).

But, says Dunninger, Houdini

Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
Sunday, July 7

Aries (March 21-April 19) Be careful if participating in some form of strenuous sport. You might push yourself beyond your endurance and face aches and pains tomorrow.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) If you take to heart the remarks of one who envies your accomplishments it will only augur joy needlessly and spoil your day.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Remember: A discussion with friends isn't the forum at the United Nations. Neither your views nor theirs will resolve international issues.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) It's sensible to protect what we feel is ours but sometimes we can be overly-possessive and too concerned that others will take advantage.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You are apt to be a shade too stubborn for your own good. If less opinion you take is unyielding, don't expect more from others.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Normally you are not the least bit hesitant about being of service to pals if possible. However, today you'll let the other guy know when he's a nuisance.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't try to make friends who have differing points of view. You'll wind up playing referee to a couple of hotheads.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Bite your tongue so you won't reply in anger when someone who likes to call the shots for everybody instructs you on family management.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be selective as to whom you trust your latest plans. One fa-

vorer hasn't your vision. His objections will only annoy you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will be a little miffed by one who is indebted to you but comes up only with excuses instead of what you lent him.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In further your self-interests, beat in mind you can figure ways to get around any obstacles if you use your head.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You won't feel free to enjoy yourself if you've left something partially finished that you should have taken care of.

Top Graduate

John R. Futers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Futers, Marysville, maintenance superintendent and production expansion co-ordinator for International Minerals and Chemical Corp., at Port Maitland, on Lake Erie, recently was top graduate of a four-year management course.

Mr. Futers completed the certified industrial manager course of the Canadian Institute of Management, offered through Brock University. He is a graduate of R.C.I.

RELIGION GREW

The motto in God We Trust on United Sales coins owes its presence to the increased religious sentiment existing during the Civil War.

HEAT BIG KILLER

Heat takes the lives of about 175 Americans in an average year, but in hot summers the death toll can rise to well over 300.

To Your Good Health

Insulin Is Not Licence to Gorge

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: "My mother reads your column every day. I hope you can help her.

She is 45 and had major surgery and they found she had diabetes. They put her on two kinds of insulin, regular and U 80 N.P.H.

Now she thinks she can eat anything because she takes insulin. She has gained 35 pounds, eats pie, cake, candy. She drinks an average of 12 bottles of unsweetened pop a day, drinks quart of milk, one quart of grapefruit juice plus two gallons of water.

She can't see half the time, she has itching in the genital region. What will happen to her if she continues this way?

Please explain her future as she reads your articles every day. We love her and want her to live.—Mrs. A.F.S. . . .

Explain her future? What future? The way she's behaving, she hasn't much future, and what there is will be filled with misery.

She's an extreme example of the type of person who won't admit the facts of diabetes. Why this applies particularly to diabetics, I don't know.

Taking insulin doesn't mean she can eat all she wants. It is absolutely vital that she cut down on sugar as in confections, and keep her calories below the insulin can metabolize daily to avoid excessive sugar.

Her gain in weight, that enormous thirst, and her genital itching are classic and unmistakable signs that her diabetes is ranging out of control—because she eats too much.

The trouble with her eye must likely indicate that the disease is damaging her eyes—because diabetics, uncontrolled, does that. She must start sticking to a sane diet and perhaps she can save her eyes.

As to whether I can help her, nobody can help her until she pays some attention to the plain facts.

She won't go to the doctor; I think perhaps you'd better make an appointment for her, then take her to the doctor. Her will, of course, give her a stiff lecture and beg her to stop doing this to herself, and maybe that will have enough impact so she will start saving herself. He should be told about her carelessness.

Diabetes, when out of control, is a terrible disease, and blindness and itching are only the first of more vicious enteries.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For 48 years I have had a fungus or mould infection in jockey itch. I have never consulted a doctor and have depended on home remedies without a great deal of success. Could you recommend a treatment?—E.S. . . .

After 48 years, don't you think it would make sense to see a dermatologist (skin specialist) and find out just what kind of skin condition it is? I certainly decline, sight unseen, to guess at a remedy.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

● Baseball — Atlanta Braves vs. the Cubs at Chicago. — Channels 8 — 2:15 p.m.

● Baseball — Los Angeles Dodgers vs. the Expos at Montreal. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.

6:00—Baseball Pre-Game Show (8)
Bat The Beast (11) (12)
Meet The Press (4)
MOVIE: Every Man Needs One (5)
Jacques Cousteau: Jean Ricardo (6)
Let's Speak to You (7)
Sesame Street (10)
Lawrence Welk (11) (12)
6:30—Hockey Highlights (4)
Animal World (5)
Mr. Dressup (6) (7)
Electric Company (10)
MOVIE: The Boy Who Cried Werewolf (11) (12)
Bozo Bunny (13) (17)
7:00—Sing A Song Soup (5)
Mr. Dressup Show (6) (8)
Whirlaway Tunnels (8) (11) (12)
The World of Sports (7) (13)
Barry Manz (41)
World of Survival (10)
Mr. Dressup (10)
Animal Kingdom (11)
News (4) (8) (12)
Sesame Street Presents (9)
Sesame Street (10)
News (7) (8) (9) (11)
Sports (41)
Doodles (41)
Dooley (41)
Bozo (41)
Lawrence Welk (7) (9)
Bozo (13) (17)
Sesame Street (41)
Outdoor Recreation (12)
Sesame Street Presents (13)
Treasure Hunt (13)
Police Surgeon (41)

News (9) (10)
Hockeyline (13)
Open (7)
Bob Hope Classic (12)
Beachcombers (11) (12)
Thunderbirds (4)
Wrestling (7) (9)
Let's Make a Deal (10)
Wild Kingdom (11)
Camping TPO (11) (12)
Let's Make a Deal (13) (17)
MOVIE: The Outrage (3)
Sports (41)
Hockey Night In Theatre (11) (12)
Hockey (4)
Mod's (4)
MOVIE: The Silencers (12)
Hockey (4) (7) (8)
Wet Dr Wall (4)
Wild (4) (8)
Sports (41)
By The Inside (4)
Hockey (7) (9)
Tops (10)
Hockey (11) (12)
MOVIE: The Sweet and Mr. Chinook (13) (17)
Hockey (4) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
Hockey Night (41)
Lee Mendelsohn (4)
Hockey (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
Hockey Night (41)
MOVIE: The Wayward Bus (4)
Thunderbirds (12)
Hockey (13)
Movie Scotland (8)

MONDAY

● Election Coverage — The Race for the 30th Parliament. — The CBC and CTV will provide coverage from 8:00 p.m. until the end of the evening. Global TV will interrupt its regular programming for results as they become available. — Channels 6, 8, 11 and 12 and Channel 3 at 10 intervals.

6:00—News (2) (4) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12)
The Chuck (5)
Pierre Berton (10)
Hockeyline (13)
The Cartoon (13)
Reading Between Lines (13)
Bobbie (4) (8)
Mr. Dressup (6) (8)
Open Line (11)
Doctor In The House (7)
Action: Sports of Black Safety (11)
Mr. Dressup (10)
Electric Company (10)
MOVIE: Wheels of Terror (11) (12)
Baseball: World of Jos Carreon (13)
Bozo (13) (17)
Overseas (4) (8) (13)

6:30—Mister Rogers (10)
Cosi Show (11)
Bozo (13) (17)
Mystery of the Canary Kid: The Big Prelude (41)
David Sumbland Show.

SUNDAY

7:00—Talking Better Pictures (5)
Consultation (5)
Consultation: The Pay Corporation (6) (8)
Mr. Dressup (6) (8)
Of Families (10)
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McGRATH — Pat and Cathy (nee McPherson) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Kelly Ann, on Wednesday morning, June 26, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim McGrath of Belleville and Mrs. Thomas McPherson of Wooler. Great grandparents are Mrs. Ida Lee of Belleville.

IN MEMORIAM

NELSON — In loving memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather, Fred Nelson, who passed away July 7, 1973.
Time is a thief who takes from us
And leaves us with our memories.
Sadly missed by wife Ethel, daughter Ruth and son-in-law Ken, grandchildren Ken, Jr., Jeffrey and Lisa.

LATCHFORD — In memory of a dear son-in-law and brother-in-law Carl Eugene Latchford, who died July 6, 1973.
Sweet memories are all we have
Dear Carl, those who have met can say,
Of the kind and true friend you were.
No one can be loved as well as you were loved by us.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by wife Mary, daughter Carol and family.

ELLIOTT — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather Fred Elliott who passed away July 6, 1970.
Lost but not forgotten.
Lovingly remembered by the family.

HERSHAW — In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister Lorraine Joanne who passed away July 7, 1972.
Lost a rose of sweet remembrance,
Where thoughts and wishes meet,
We miss that rose so deeply
In the garden of retreat.
For the girl we cannot greet,
You never said goodbye to us,
Perhaps it's just as well,
For we would have cried with sorrow,
To see you go from us,
Our hearts still ache with sadness,
And tears flow silently,
What is there left but you dear Lorraine.
No one will ever know,
How much we have loved and suffered,
How much we love and miss you dear,
Lost but not forgotten.
Sadly missed by mother Ethel and brother Terry and sister Ann Marie.

COULTER — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather Charles Wesley Coulter who passed away July 7, 1973.
Memories are a treasure,
Always a hand when one was down,
Always a shoulder to cry upon,
Wonderful memories he left us.
Sadly missed by sons and daughters-in-law.

HERSHAW — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather who passed away July 7, 1972.
Sweet memories are a treasure,
Always a hand when one was down,
Always a shoulder to cry upon,
A father who was one of the best,
Memories are what we have left,
May she find in God's garden of rest,
Sadly missed by sisters and brothers.

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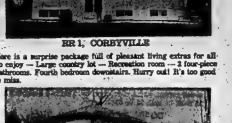
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News Briefs

New Test Suspected

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — The governments of Australia and New Zealand believe the French exploded another nuclear device today at their South Pacific test site, Prime Ministers Gough Whitlam of Australia and Norman Kirk of New Zealand announced. The announcement gave no further details.

Journalist Freed

BEIRUT (AP) — Lebanon's leading newspaper columnist, Michel Abu Jawdeh, was freed early today five days after kidnappers seized him on a Beirut street.

Kissinger Sees Wilson

LONDON (AP) — United States Secretary Henry Kissinger flew to London from West Germany today for talks with Prime Minister Harold Wilson and key members of his cabinet on world financial and energy problems and President Nixon's trip to Moscow.

Riot Suspect Held

BANGKOK (AP) — Thai police arrested a young Chinese today and described him as being the instigator of the bloody rioting that killed 28 persons last week in Bangkok's Chinatown. Suthan Kasaiyat, 25, known as the Pear to the Chinese community, was charged with organizing a disturbance, rioting, illegal possession of weapons, destruction of property and attempted murder.

Landlords Responsible

TORONTO (CP) — A North York borough committee on violence "exposed today that apartment landlords in Metropolitan Toronto can be held responsible for violence committed in their garages and other common areas," if a chief decides they did not take proper security measures to protect tenants.

Liner to Tie Up

PARIS (AP) — The French Line announced today that the passenger liner France will be removed from service by the end of the year because the government is withdrawing the subsidy needed to cover operating expenses.

May Cut Speed Limit

TORONTO (CP) — Transport Minister John Rhodes said today the Ontario government is considering reducing speed limits on provincial expressways that run through urban areas. "There's no doubt that lowering the speed limit in the United States has made a big difference in the number of accidents and fatalities," he said.

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VERMILION BAY, Ont. (CP) — Fairly heavy rain and an apparently successful back-burning operation Sunday night has given respite to fears for this northwestern Ontario community threatened by a large forest fire.

Terry Lunny, fire information officer with the provincial resources department in nearby Dryden, said today that "quite favorable wind conditions" also helped control the blaze.

"The situation is looking a lot better today," he said.

Mr. Lunny said almost three inches of rain fell on the immediate area of Dryden with another half an inch falling on the fire base near here. Reason for the heavy rainfall on Dryden was thought to be convection effects of the huge fire which has covered almost 48,000 acres.

Officials still are keeping evacuated residents out of this small tourist community and about 80 Ontario Provincial Police officers are maintaining security in the town which normally contains 550 residents.

The population has dwindled to a handful following evacuation procedures at the height of the fire threat Sunday.

An Emergency Measures Organization spokesman said no accommodation was found in Kenora and Dryden for the evacuees.

Kenora Mayor Jim Davidson said a radio appeal for lodgings there resulted in telephone calls offering lodgings for about 250 persons.

One person came in and said, 'Here are the keys to my house; I'm going to my camp for the weekend and you're welcome to put wherever you want in the house,'" them any spot said.

Ray Riley, deputy regional director for the Ontario ministry of natural resources who is in charge of the fire-fighting effort, said the evacuation went smoothly.

The big worry at the moment is a south wind, which might cause the fire to "crown" — where the fire rushes from tree-to-tree-top he said.

No loss of life or buildings have been reported so far in the fire, although some tourist camps had to be closed.

Insp. A. R. McMartin of the provincial police said the fire was not the only threat.

"Heavy smoke being carried into town could also cause smoke inhalation problems, and that's one of the reasons we carried out the evacuation," he said.

About 375 men were fighting the blaze, using 15 helicopters, two DC-6 aircraft, nine water bombers and bulldozers.

A total of 65 fires covering 150,000 acres were burning Sunday in the northwestern region of Ontario. Eight of them in about 1,000 acres or more were reported out of control, including one near Dryden, where 500 residents in four outlying townships were evacuated Saturday.

In addition to this town on the Trans-Canada Highway, the evacuation area stretched about 20 miles along Highway 17, west of Dryden.

Leo Bernier, Ontario minister of natural resources, has signed an order restricting travel in 1,120 square miles west of Red Lake, also not far from here.

Mr. Bernier, who has been in the fire area for about a week, took a helicopter tour Saturday and said: "We are now into a very serious situation here."

The ministry said help was sent by the Alberta government which supplied three air-mass management supervisors, and from the Quebec government which sent four flying-boat aircraft equipped with fire-mapping devices.

Other help came from the Northwest Territories government.

As fire conditions worsened, provincial police, conservation officers and officials of the provincial resources group asked Dryden-area residents in the townships of Temple, Minaric, Langton and the southern half of Docker Township to leave their homes.

Flames Threaten California Town

WALKER, Calif. (AP) — A forest blaze, fanned and pushed by high winds, raged out of control today, destroying nine residences and forcing the evacuation of this town of 400 persons.

No injuries were reported. The Mono County sheriff's office said the evacuated families have been housed at a school and in homes in Coleville, about eight miles away.

United States Forest Service spokesman said about 1,000 acres of pinon pine and brushland had been burned.

The fire, believed to have been caused by an uncontrolled campfire, was burning on the eastern side of the Sierra Nevada in Toiyabe National Forest.

Hostage Unharmed

'Mixed Up Kids' Persuaded By Psychiatrist to Surrender

MONTREAL (CP) — Two escapees from a maximum-security psychiatric institute surrended to police and a doctor Sunday night after holding a nurse hostage for more than four hours while they confronted police by continually changing demands during roadside negotiations.

A spokesman for Montreal Urban Community police said the two juveniles, aged 16 and 17, were taken to police headquarters for questioning after giving themselves up just before midnight EST. Their names were not released.

Their hostage, Micheline Jacques, 27, was unharmed and in "very good condition," the spokesman said.

The psychiatrist, who treated the pair at the Philippe Pinel Institute, intervened with the aid of two police officers in contact with the youths during fruitless negotiations with police for more than two hours.

Negotiations were conducted with the two, described as "just two kids and not dangerous," through a window of their confiscated car after the vehicle ran out of gas on a road leading both to Montreal International Airport, about two miles away, and the Trans-Canada Highway.

While out of the gas station to police through one window, the other escaped and got out of a broken pair of scissors in Miss Jacques' throat.

The spokesman said: "Their demands were never definitely stated by them. They were just minor-brained demands at best.

He said the demands, which "changed drastically" from moment to moment at one point consisted of a car, $200 and a flight from the airport. No declination was made by the escapees.

Police said the youths grabbed the nurse at about 3:45 p.m. in the hall by with a belt and demanded a car.

They left the institute in a car belonging to the staff and proceeded west in the direction of the airport before being sighted and followed by police officer in a cruiser.

They were permitted to continue when one of the escapees said Constable Marie de Bellefeuille: "If you don't stop following us, we're going to kill the girl."

The getaway car ran out of gas at about 7:20 p.m., shortly after a 15-minute phone call between the youths and police in a service station parking lot.

Police said one youth had been confined before the escape to a charge of rape and the other on a charge of attempted rape. Police said they are considered as to what charges, if any, the two may face now.

It was standard procedure as escapees were two of a group of six prisoners who escaped Saturday from a medium-security federal detention centre located near the psychiatric institute in nearby Laval, north of Montreal.

The six, still at large, were identified as Billy Carleton, 28, serving 20 years for manslaughter; Serge Archambault, 30, serving seven years for armed robbery; Marcel Tremblay, 21, serving 14 years for armed robbery; Yvon Papineau, 21, serving 10 years for criminal negligence; Herman Gaumont, 24, and Michel Dumont, 22, both serving life sentences for murder.

A penitentiaries spokesman said they escaped through underground conduits after digging away from a recreation section in the centre's gymnasium.

The Weather

Synopsis: Sunny conditions in southern Ontario will continue to keep daytime temperatures in the mid to high 80s today and Tuesday. Afternoon thunderstorm activity is possible in the Haliburton and northern Georgian Bay regions.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	85	66
One Year Ago	85	71

DRO Robt. Howe and Clerk Dorothy Purdey Ready

So It's A Dead Election ?

Well, They Are Voting In Belleville Cemetery

By COLIN BRUCE

For 200 Prince Edward — Hastings riding voters, election day meant a trip to the cemetery.

That's not a reflection on the party they are supporting but the location of their polling station — Belleville Cemetery.

Federal clerks have been taking place at the cemetery for a number of years along with the last provincial election and several municipal compulsions.

Tom Purdey — the cemetery's caretaker/ grounds-keeper — says so many ballots have been cast in his polling station that people don't think of it as being a cemetery.

"It's just a place to vote," he said.

"People like it here," said Mr. Purdey. TI's a good, central location for the riding's east end residents, and it's also a good roid with good access," he said.

Mr. Purdey's first election experience was during the war, when he was a deputy returning officer overseas. The next time he got involved in politics was operating a poll at Lindsay's Riverside Cemetery, just before coming to Belleville.

This election, Tom stepped down from poll clerk to have the job taken over by his wife Dorothy. She says it's lot of people don't think anything of voting in the cemetery."

Some people do make humorous remarks noting the poll location, the most memorable one for Mrs. Purdey was when a middle aged gentleman finished casting his ballot and was about ready to leave when he observed, "you'd have a real big poll here if all the residents voted."

Polling booths will close at 8 p.m. sharp this evening.

According to Mrs. Purdey, for most voters, having the polling station at the cemetery has made it easier for them to say they can "drop in on their way to work to cast their ballot".

Election Weather Varies Widely

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Unseasonably chilly weather greeted voters heading for polling booths today at opposite ends of the country.

In St. John's, Nfld., it was the coldest July 8 since 1944—the temperature was 35 degrees— and on the West Coast temperatures were slightly below normal with overcast and showery weather.

Temperatures were to range between 65 and 75 in the three Maritime provinces by mid-afternoon when the sun was expected to break through.

Quebec reported mainly sunny weather with cloudy periods and a chance of a thundershower in the late afternoon. Temperatures were expected to remain in the 60s. The turnout of heavy voters ranged from lighter than normal to heavy.

Ontario, similarly, was bathed for the most part in sun as she did so in St. Matthias Church Hall, just before her father, about 9.30 a.m. local time.

For Other Election Stories, See Page 5

Liberals Said Ahead Ten Percentage Points

TORONTO (CP) — A poll commissioned by the CTV television network says the Progressive Conservatives have made gains but still trail the Liberals, and the country appears headed for another minority parliament.

The poll, taken July 1, seven days before the election, and broadcast Sunday night, showed the Liberals with 37.8 per cent of the vote and the Conservatives with 36.1 per cent. The New Democratic Party had 12.5 per cent, Social Credit 1.9 per cent and 6 per cent were undecided.

The undecided figures was the same as a June 19 poll. That poll showed the Liberals with 41 per cent, the Conservatives with 32 per cent, the NDP with 13 per cent and Social Credit with three per cent.

Typhoon Gilda Kills Hundred in Japan

TOKYO (Reuter) — Fifty-three persons died and 48 are missing in western and central Japan as a result of the havoc caused by typhoon Gilda, which battered the country for two days, police said today.

In addition, 73 persons were injured, thousands of houses flooded or destroyed and 83 bridges washed away.

Rescue workers, who had toiled through the night, continued to dig through mud and debris in a search for bodies today as the typhoon, the worst to hit Japan this year, moved away over the Sea of Japan.

The fierce winds have been followed by torrential rains moving into central Japan, causing extensive flooding and landslides.

In Shimoka Prefecture, central Japan, landslides killed 18 persons and 28 others are missing, police reported. And in Yokosuka, southwest of Tokyo, one landslide killed six persons. Seven others are missing.

Apart from the human casualties, the grim arithmetic of typhoon Gilda's destructive power was given by today's tally as 403 houses destroyed, 18 washed away by floods, 77,000 houses inundated, 83 bridges destroyed.

There have been a total of 816 landslides. Gilda has been the worst disaster for Japan since an earthquake May 2 killed 30 persons and injured 77 on the Izu peninsula, south of Tokyo.

The bodies of 18 persons were recovered Sunday from the rubble of a landslide which crashed onto a small fishing village on Shodo Island, about 200 miles west of Tokyo. Police said 18 villagers were missing, and six were injured.

In Seoul, South Korea, also hit by the typhoon, the government disaster relief centre said eight persons were killed and six were missing in the southern tip of the country.

The Older the Fiddling...

The older the fiddle the sweeter the tune the old saying says. And this may be what 14-year-old Albert Mosher, or Durrow, Ont., is trying to bear for certain as he tunes in to Stewart Thompson, 60, of Nestleton, who's been a half-century fiddling. They were among long list of contestants at Marmora's annual fiddling contest Saturday night. For details, see page 5.

Barry Mather

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DEATHS

BOLTON, Ellen — At Medic Nursing Home, Colborne, on Sunday, July 7, 1974. Ellen Buchanan, beloved wife of the late Robert Clark Bolton, in her 85th year. Funeral service will be held at the Mac-Kenzie Funeral Home, Colborne, on Tuesday, July 9 at 2 p.m. Interment Riverview Cemetery, Alnwick. Visitors will arrive at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

BRAY — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, July 8, 1974 Minnie Jane Dunkerley of 30 Sephton Street, Trenton). Wife of Captain Minnie Bray. Dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Hall (Mrs. Ralph) of Toronto, Mrs. Ida (Mrs. Cliff) Toronto, Douglas, Belleville, Cecil, Toronto, Mrs. Jean Hamilton, Toronto and Mrs. Mary Smart and Milton Bray of Alnwick. Grandmother of Mrs. Dorothy George and Kenneth Bray.

Funeral Service in the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Monday, July 15 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Dr. Payne officiating.

Interment Gerrying Nash Cemetery, Alnwick.

MAPLES — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, July 6, 1974, Mrs. Vera Maples, Dundas, wife of Eric Maples, 126 Bay Street, Trenton. Dear mother of Mrs. Joan Smart and Miss Glen G. Maples, Trenton. Grandmother of Michael Smart and Miss Jennifer Smart at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Tuesday, July 9 at 2.30 p.m. Reverend Dr. Payne officiating. Interment in Trenton Memorial Cemetery. Visitors to the Centre Rooms will be appreciated by the family.

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DEATH

MULLEN, Mr. William, — Of 68 Bisley St., at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, July 6, 1974 in his 74th year. Beloved husband of Mary Bredin. Dear father of Mrs. Gerrey (Hazel) Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Jean) Wessenger, Vancouver, Mrs. Dan (Alice) Belyea, Belleville, Mrs. Ken (Margaret) Mitchell, Belleville, Mrs. Gerald (Dorothy) Patterson, Peterborough, Maurice of Sydney, Nova Scotia and Ralph of R.R. 4, Belleville. Brother of Mrs. Ethel Bredin, Belleville, Mrs. Lillian Bredin, Belleville, Mrs. Lucy Milne of Belleville, Mrs. Mabel Bredin, Belleville. Also survived by 18 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Resting at the Mac-Kenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral service will be held on Monday, July 8 at 2 p.m. Interment Rosemount Cemetery. Visitors may call at the funeral home on Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. 2p8-28

MACKIE, Mrs. Ruth — At the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, July 6, 1974, Ruth Mackie, wife of Mr. Arthur Mackie, 1 Bridge Street West, Belleville. Funeral service will be held at the Mac-Kenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, on Tuesday, July 9 at 2 p.m. Interment Rosemount Cemetery, Madoc. Visitors may call at the funeral home on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Reverend Mr. Conrad officiating. 2p8-28

MARSH, Gerald — Of 43 Murney St., Belleville, at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday morning, July 6, 1974. Gerald Marsh, son of the late Hiram Vance, beloved husband of Mrs. Marsh (Ruth), father of Lawrence (Jim), Allen, and Robert (Bob), all of Belleville. Harold predeceased. Survived by one grandchild, Jeffrey Kenneth Marsh, and 19 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Vance is resting at the Mac-Kenzie Funeral Home. Madoc. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, July 9th at 2 p.m. Interment Rosemount Cemetery, Madoc. Visitors may call at the funeral home on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Rev. Alfred Pendlebury officiating. 2p8-28

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Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. 2p8-28

WILKIE, James — Of 24 Osborne St., Belleville, passed away at the Kingston General Hospital on Saturday, July 6, 1974, in his 80th year. Beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilkie and dear brother of Mrs. Jessie Wilkie, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Monday, May 20, 1974.

Interment is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, Belleville. Interment Ameliasburgh. From there to our home. Funeral service will be held on Monday, July 8 at 2 p.m. Reverend Mr. Ward officiating. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. 2p9-28

MEMORIAL SERVICES

The Officers and Members of Quinte Lodge, A.F. and A.M. No. 360, G.R.C., will meet in the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 39 Richmond St., Belleville on Tuesday, July 9th at 8 p.m. for the purpose of attending a Memorial Service for our late Brother Gerald Marsh.

By order of the W.M. — R. M. Wilson
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Near Miss For Cyclist

A seven-year-old Belleville boy received minor injuries Saturday after the bicycle he was driving was involved in a near collision with a car on Sidney Street.

Police said Monday that Steven Smith, 7, of 221 West Moira Street, was injured when he swung out in front of a car driven by Douglas Allan Yates, 41, of 25 Keller Dr., while driving his bicycle south on Sidney Street.

The driver of the car managed to avoid a collision, but the young cyclist was thrown from his bicycle.

The boy did not require hospital treatment and sustained minor bruises.

The accident occurred at 11:45 a.m.

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The First Vote

First vote in his own poll today was cast by Jack Ellis, seeking re-election as Conservative MP in Hastings. Mr. Ellis turned up before voting station opened at Sir Mackenzie Bowell public school at 9 p.m. Vote cast. Mr. candidate took off on day-long tour of constituency polls.

PC Policy PM's Target

COBOURG — A dogcatcher couldn't hold office if he changed his mind as often as have the Conservatives on their prices and incomes proposal, Prime Minister Trudeau said here Saturday.

He accused the Conservatives of causing an controls policy — then spending the campaign hedging the proposal with exemptions.

"This is not the way to run a country," said Mr. Trudeau. "You can't concentrate on one problem and say there is one solution — and then spend the rest of the campaign backing away from this solution."

He said this indicated how a Conservative government would operate.

"They'd be adjusting and changing their policies all the time as soon as any body criticized them.

"They'd be bringing things in they haven't thought through and they are forced to explain and change from day to day," charged Mr. Trudeau.

"You couldn't be a dog-catcher if you changed your mind every week about which dog you're trying to catch," he said.

The remark brought laughter and applause from the crowd gathered at Victoria Park here to meet the prime minister as he swung into Conservative — Durham on a bustling whistle tour of riding close to the Toronto region.

His speech, lasting about 20 minutes, reiterated criticisms of the Conservative prices - and - incomes proposal.

Again he likened the plan to snake oil — the bogus remedy for all ailments once a popular cure-all item at rural fairs.

Without detailing the mechanism of the plan, the Conservatives were asking voters to accept it on trust,said Mr. Trudeau.

"I don't think anybody has asked for so much trust since (the movie) The Exorcist was around," quipped Mr. Trudeau.

The only answer to inflation is to increase supplies, not depress the economy, he warned.

Gerald Vance

Former Fire Chief Dead

Retired city fire chief and for many years active in Belleville district community affairs, Gerald Vance died Monday, July 8 in Belleville General Hospital, following a two-year illness.

The former fire chief, who had served on the Belleville Fire Department for 44 years, was in his 77th year.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with Rev. Alfred Pendlebury officiating at the 2 p.m. service. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

Born at Ameliasburgh in Prince Edward county, Mr. Vance was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Vance and had lived in the Belleville area most of his life. He was affiliated with Holoway Street United Church.

The former fire chief, who was a past president and life member of the Ontario Fire Chief's Association, joined the Belleville Fire Department July 1 in 1921. He rose through department ranks to become assistant fire chief and in September, 1948, was named fire chief. He retired Feb. 2, 1965.

The former fire chief was an honorary life member of the Hastings — Prince Edward Mutual Aid Firefighters' Association, in the founding of which he took a leading part, and was also a life member of the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs, and the Association of Fire Fighters, Local 497.

A lover of fine horses, he was past president and life member of the Quinte Riding and Driving Association, the original sponsors of the weekly harness races at the fairgrounds. Mr. Vance was also a life member of the Quinte Exhibition.

He was also an honorary life member of the ANAF, Duke of Edinburgh Unit 381, and a life member of Empire Lodge, AF and AM No. 286.

Aside from his wife, the former Helen Hiscyl, he is survived by sons Lawrence (Joe) Vance, Allen, and Robert (Bob) all of Belleville. He was predeceased by an infant son, Harold and a foster son, Jack Kennedy.

There are 19 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Industry Push Year-round Job'

Summertime is no time to slack off, according to Belleville's industrial commissioner Fred Bennett.

While the harvest of announcements of new industries coming to Belleville took place in the winter, "our participation doesn't stop there," he said.

The commissioner not only helps industry locate in the city, "but carries on with the day-to-day calls and solves problems and arrangements for the new industries," he said. "Once they are here we try to make them feel at home."

About 11 industries decided to locate in Belleville throughout last winter, creating 300 direct jobs in the plants and about 500 "spinoff" jobs in commercial establishments that service the industry.

Mr. Bennett says there would be "no surprises" for the rest of the summer but the coming fall, the commission would be very busy there.

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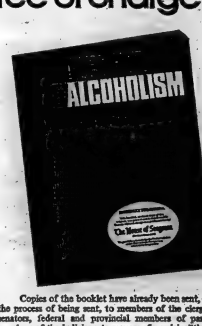
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Marie And The PM

Liberal candidate in Hastings, Marie Kurchak is deep in conversation with Prime Minister Trudeau as they share platform at Cobourg Saturday. The leader's visit to Northumberland-Durham riding was part of last-minute swing around Toronto-centred region before election ended

Prime Minister Almost Makes It to Quinte

COBOURG — The wisdup of Prime Minister Trudeau's election campaign made a swift touchdown on the rim of Quinte campaign country Saturday.

And, with Marie Kurchak, Liberal candidate in Hastings playing a leading role in the brief, but breezy Trudeau visit, it was about the closest contact the Quinte constituencies came to visiting leadership in this election.

Leaders of all three major political parties did not include Hastings and neighboring Prince Edward-Hastings on schedules of the eight-week electoral fight ending today at the polls.

The Trudeau perfume here was aimed at giving an eleventh-hour boost to Allan Beckett, seeking to wrest Northumberland - Durham back into the Liberal fold.

The constituency was won in 1972 by former Ontario cabinet minister Allan Lawrence from Russell Hoozy, now Hastings County judge.

Mrs. Kurchak and Mr. Beckett were the only candidates present and shared speechmaking with the prime minister at a rally that crowded Victoria Park on Lake Ontario.

The Trudeau arrival was part of a weekend push through constituencies in the Toronto-centred Lake Ontario region as the election struggle closed.

His visit lasted little more than an hour — including speeches — after the prime minister's bus rolled up to the park at 1 p.m. Obviously enjoying himself as the long campaign neared its end, Mr. Trudeau spent as much time moving through the crowd — handshaking, exchanging pleasantries—as on the platform.

The mood of the event was as buoyant as the bright summer afternoon and saw Mr. Trudeau in easy rapport with the crowd.

When Mr. Beckett told the rally the prime minister would be returned with 140 seats — enough for a majority — Mr. Trudeau bantered loudly: "More."

Mindful of the inspect Agriculture Minister Whelan has had on rural areas, the prime minister quipped that he'd been afraid of being introduced as "the man Gene Whelan sent to speak to you."

At one point in his speech criticizing price and incomes controls he pulled a Conservative newspaper advertisement from his pocket. A rumpled dollop — floral insignia of the New Democratic Party — fell out of the paper.

As the crowd roared, Mr. Trudeau picked up the diary and retorted wryly: "I don't have to pluck it any more."

Man Apprehended Lighting Garbage

Belleville police have arrested a 21-year-old Canadian man and have charged him with mischief in connection with the setting of a fire in a garbage bin at the back of the Woolworth's Store Saturday morning.

Police Chief Douglas Crobie released the news this morning.

At 3:20 a.m. Saturday two police officers on patrol in the vicinity of the footbridge behind Front Street watched as a man approached the wooden garbage bin at the back of the Woolworth's Store and saw him light a match.

The man then walked away from the bin and seconds later returned.

As the man left the bin for the second time, police said that he watched over his shoulder as flames jumped five to six feet in the air.

He was arrested seconds later and the fire department was called to the scene.

Fire Chief Les Cobbaze said that his firefighters knocked the fire down in a short time and used only 50 gallons of water to quench the blaze.

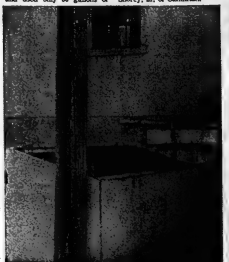
The fire was the third deliberately set fire in the city in as many weeks, Chief Cobbaze said, and could have caused a considerable amount of damage if the firefighters had not been able to extinguish it within a matter of minutes.

A large window leading to the back of the store was located almost directly above the garbage bin.

The site of Saturday's fire was just three doors south of the building that was destroyed by fire Monday, July 1, when an unknown arsonist slipped inside the 18-inch gap between the Kresge building and the Shana Boutique and set a fire next to a disused freight door.

That fire caused an estimated $200,000 damage and had been burning for nearly five hours before a policeman on foot patrol turned in the alarm.

Charged with mischief in connection with Saturday's fire is Richard Douglas Shorey, 21, of Carrollton.



Deliberately Set

Two Belleville policemen watched from the footbridge across the Moira River Saturday morning as a man deliberately set fire to this garbage bin at the rear of F. W. Woolworth's on Front Street. The blaze, the third deliberately set in the city in as many weeks was put out by firefighters from the Moira Street West fire hall in a matter of seconds. Saturday's fire site is just three buildings south of the building that was destroyed by an arsonist on July 1.

Deaf Elect Officers

New officers of the Ontario Association of the Deaf were elected at the association's 41st biennial convention held last Thursday through Sunday at the Ontario School for the Deaf.

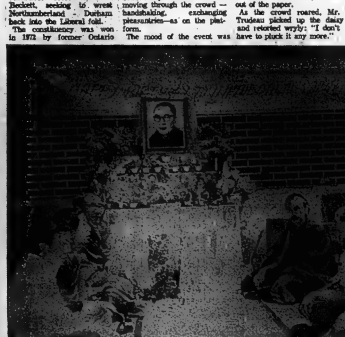
They are: president, Nicholas Wojcik of Kingston; vice-president, John Morrison of Toronto; secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Lee of Toronto; treasurer, James Baskerville of Richmond Hill, and directors, Robert Reid of Cambridge, Mrs. Doris Blackley of Georgetown and Arthur Hazlitt of Aurora.

Before the convention closed, members approved a resolution asking for teachers of total communication at schools for the deaf.

At present, the ministry of education approves oral communication and fingerspelling only. The OAD wants sign language included and will request the ministry to change its policy.

Although signing is not officially approved, all students at schools for the deaf learn it from one another and some teachers are skilled in its use.

All communication at the convention was by signing, combined with finger spelling for those words for which there is no sign.



Tibetans Observe Leader's Birthday

The traditional celebration in honor of the birthday of the Dalia Lama was saddened Saturday by the first death in Belleville's Tibetan community. But four lamas knew it was in attendance before the altar erected in the garden of Nechup Rongae for the event. Because the 51 members of Belleville's Tibetan community were in mourning, music and dancing were suspended for the day.



The Good and the Bad

Bill Hockley is in the process of shooting 2,000 feet of film, "depicting both the good and the bad," to be included in a visual, ecological commentary on the Bay of Quinte. PACE, originally cited by Mr. Hockley as local co-ordinators of the project, disclaimed any association with the film this weekend.

Ecological Watchdogs Shoot Film of Quinte

An environmental film dealing with Belleville and the immediate vicinity is being compiled in conjunction with a Toronto group that special film makers refuse to name.

Ecological watchdogs Bill Hockley and Clarence Young spent Sunday filming the Belleville waterfront in a project Mr. Hockley says is co-ordinated locally by PACE — People Against a Contaminated Environment.

Doug Sword, president of the environmental protection group, accompanies the two on their travels Sunday but disclaimed any knowledge of the film later Sunday evening.

The contradiction began when Mr. Hockley referred to the local film in context with a much larger enterprise of the entire Bay of Quinte. Belleville and area would constitute 30 minutes in a complete two hours ecological feature being produced by a Toronto group.

Mr. Hockley and Mr. Young continually refused to name the group, with Mr. Hockley saying it was PACE president Doug Sword "who made the commitment and should name the group."

In his letter to the editor, Mr. Hockley states: "Current-ly Belleville is involved with another organization in producing a series of articles on pollution and the Belleville dump arena."

"Movie scenes have already been shot and many more are to follow," the letter said.

Mr. Sword — later Sunday evening — said "I'd rather see the entire story thrown into the waste paper basket," and that he made "a commitment with the still unnamed Toronto group."

He telephoned this newspaper back moments later to retract the statement and that neither he nor PACE had any "official knowledge of the film." Asked again for the Toronto group's name, "I think Hockley has already said too much," he said. "I would rather see the whole thing squashed," said Mr. Sword. "I don't want to see PACE discredited."

He said he didn't want to be vague, but refused to be explicit as to why he retract-ed his statement of commitment. "I don't want to see PACE get laughed out of town."

Explaining why the two filmmakers might use the PACE name, "sometimes people use my name because they can't get the attention on their own hook," said Mr. Sword.

In a third telephone conversation with this paper Mr. Sword said he wanted "PACE disassociated with the entire thing."

As far as the actual film goes, cameraman Bill Hockley has shot more than 400 feet and anticipates another 1,600 feet (two hours) will be shot before the film is sent to Toronto for editing and inking.

In a letter to this paper's editor, Mr. Hockley did not mention the film was being handled by a Toronto group — but that it would be given a showing for city council. "This has been tentatively agreed to," he said Sunday.

When queried, Mr. Hockley said he hoped the edited version would be release by the Toronto group, though it would not be complete with titles.

"City council will be assured of the premiere showing," he wrote in his letter.

The sponsoring group is paying no salaries for the filmin'g but is supplying the film, Mr. Hockley said.

He says "the complete film of the entire Bay of Quinte — with the half-hour Belleville portion — will be shown in a caravan that will tour around Ontario."

"It (film and caravan) is being used as a lobby against the ministry of the environment," he said.

Commenting on the Toronto pundonos: "We want the good and the bad."

Madoc Funeral Home Sold

The Mackenzie Funeral Home at Madoc, under the same ownership for the past 20 years, has been sold.

The new owner is Jim Daniels, of Picton, who took over as the new funeral director on July 1. The former owner, Angus Mackenzie, will continue on for a short time in a part-time capacity.

Mr. Daniels was born at Stouffville, Ont., and started his apprenticeship with the Ward Funeral Home in Weston, graduating in 1968. He continued with the Ward Funeral Home until 1973 when he moved in Picton to work for the Hicks Funeral Home.

Mr. Daniels and his wife Sharon have two children, Christopher, 5½ years and Jane, two months.

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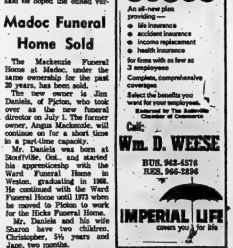
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Communism in Canada

The entry of the Communist party into the election campaign is a reminder to Canadians that this alien system, given it is done not enjoy widespread support, is in there fighting.

It is not just the concept of total State control that would make the principles of Communism unacceptable to the Western observer, although that would be bad enough.

Rather it is the whole range of totalitarian practice which, given the example of the Soviet world since the 1917 revolution, would make of our society a place where personal freedom is no more.

The pattern is the same everywhere Communism holds sway: the State is in control, freedom of speech and of worship are denied. There are the pogroms and the labor camps.

We seem to recall a couple of books on this theme being published in Canada in the wake of the FLQ crisis. Richard Rohmer, if memory serves, is the author of one. Both took as their theme the typical pattern of a Communist takeover, the elimination of prominent citizens and of all opposition to the empirical needs of the State.

A sinister example from distant Guyon (now called Sri Lanka) has come our way. A tea plantation manager, who has fled the economic and political uncertainties of his native land to settle with his family in Canada, told us such an incident that occurred before he left home. He was having a friendly drink with a local Communist when the latter, burning serious, said: "You know if we should ever power, it would give me the greatest pleasure to see you swinging from the nearest tree . . . but of course, only after we had made maximum use of you."

This is the kind of thinking Canadians must guard against. It represents in a nutshell the way the Communists operate.

Reflected Glory

A Bellevillian a winner at Wimbledon! We are referring of course to the Illinois Belleville and to Jim Connors, demonstrably the hottest of the up-and-coming young men of the tennis world.

Many had felt that Australian Ken Rosewall, even at 39, would pull it off. A veteran of previous finals going back to 1954, Rosewall had already beaten three-time champion John Newcombe; he had done so with almost indecent ease, but as it turned out that was his weak . . .

Connors, with the power game of youth, beat the Aussie veteran in straight sets. Besides, how could he dare lose when his fiancee, Gloria Evert, had just won the women's singles.

It was a strange (Wimbledon in many ways. More than a few champions fell by the wayside before this onslaught of youth. There were overtones of politics too, as there were last year when most of the top players stayed away. Bronnie Goodagong, along with Connors, had been banned from both the French and Italian championships because she is a member of the World Team Tennis circuit. She was said to be upset in consequence and playing below par at Wimbledon.

Tennis these days is becoming more and more political as well as public, and soon interesting all the time.

Keeping Fit

Enos David of the Hastings and Prince Edward board of health puts out an interesting letter for the August edition of Ontario Boards of Health. It is circulated to the boards and other interested parties around the province.

A strong believer in preventive medicine, Mr. David in a recent issue quoted from a federal paper.

"Vast sums," it points out, "are being spent treating diseases that could have been prevented in the first place. . ."

There is also a reference to a statement by Health Minister Lalonde that Canadians are eating, smoking, and drinking a lot more than is good for them.

An early grave may be the fate of many unless they heed the calls for more attention to diet, more exercise and less of over-indulgence and the sedentary life.

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Economic Growth And The Dilemma Posed by Inflation

By BRUCE LEVETT

WASHINGTON (CP) — Some economic forecasters say American wages will continue to rise and that pressures to restrain the rising inflation rate may place a damper on real economic growth.

For the next few months at least, American interest rates will likely remain high although there is some indication they may ease before the end of the year.

Many countries including Canada are watching American economic trends with deep concern. A lack of growth in the American economy can have a major impact on world trade. High American interest rates act as a magnet to the Western world that competition for investment funds has been intensified and that countries which may seek to relieve their economies by reducing their own national interest rates will have to delay their planning.

What is clear from American developments is the U.S. economy will experience only slight growth in the coming months.

Economists are worried over the second rate of inflation but are divided on the most effective ways of dealing with it.

Treasury Secretary William Simon, challenging predictions that inflation will remain at about five per cent a year for the next decade, predicts it will hit 7.5 per cent by year's end and may go higher next year unless the government balances its books and builds up budget surpluses.

Through such surpluses, the government would be able to reduce public borrowing, thereby making more funds available to consumer and industrial borrowers.

Budget director Roy Ash calls for cuts in government spending to provide an example for general restraint in public and private expenditures. But he thinks it is too early to start thinking of building budget surpluses.

Herbert Stein, chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, says the outlook for somewhat slower economic growth than had been forecast for the second half of 1974 is causing the administration some concern.

U.S. workers will recover some of their lost buying power in the coming months, he predicts, but warns that any relaxation in wages would cause a more rapid increase in inflation — "an impairment of the recovery of the economy."

Stein says the cautioning depressed state of the housing industry is one factor contributing to a slowdown in the rate of economic growth.

"What is this is the steady increase in prime loading rate, an increase which analysts say is prompted by inflation, heavy corporate borrowing and tight-money moves by the Federal Reserve Board, the country's central bank.

The board has sought to curb credit in an effort to slow inflation.

Analysts say there was a slight decline in inflation recently, an occasional easing of the board's tight-money policy and an apparent decision by some corporations to postpone capital expansion—thereby easing loan demand.

However, the prime, which was at a 1974 low of 8¼ per cent last March, hit 11¾ last month, after hovering for a month around 11¼ per cent.

Some analysts—who once predicted that the rate would soon go beyond 10 per cent—now are saying it probably will hit 12 per cent before dropping back to about nine per cent by the end of the year.



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Life And Times Of Japan's Modern Generation

Japan Report

Last year, a total of 1,071,00 couples married in Japan, according to a survey by the Health and Welfare Ministry. In what ages do Japanese men and women marry most? Do wives also have jobs? What about the housing situation for newly weds? How many children do they want? To find the answers to these and other aspects of the matrimonial situation in Japan and to estimate the future trends of births in Japan, the ministry conducted a "Survey on the Economic Aspects of Vital Statistics (Marriages) for 1973" and recently published its findings. Following is a gist of the survey:

(The survey dealt only with the first marriages for both husbands and wives, and covered a total of 4,633 couples who registered their marriage on 1973.)

Age: The average age is 27 for husbands and 24 years and three months for wives.

Type of marriage: In Japan, there are two types of marriage, namely, "miai-bakon" (arranged match) and love match. The latter accounted for 22.8 per cent of the total. Of the love marriages, about 60 per cent grew out of "contacts at work or in connection with work."

In the arranged marriage, a man or a woman who wishes to marry is first introduced to a woman or a man who also wants to marry through the good offices of parents, relations, acquaintances, etc. If the man and woman like each other and each other find each other likable, their marriage is formally agreed upon. This is generally called "miai-bekkon." Usually, after the formal introduction, the couple have repeated dates, going to the movies and perhaps dancing, for instance, and then marry by mutual consent after being fully acquainted with each other's character.

Wives holding jobs: Of first-marriage couples, 41.8 per cent of both husbands and wives were working for a living at the time of their marriage. But the higher the husband's income, the lower the ratio. Among those couples in which husbands earn 50 per cent more than the average monthly wage, the ratio of job-holding wives is only 19.4 per cent.

Housing: Of the total married couples, 42.8 per cent live in rented private houses or apartments, while 34.2 per cent live in houses of their own. The remainder live in rented houses and apartments operated by the Japan Housing Corporation and other public corporations and organizations, company houses, etc. Of the rented dwelling rooms, 64 per cent of the total have a floor space of 10 tatami mats or less.

Family makeup: 79.9 per cent of the couples live alone, while 13.5 per cent live with their parents (in many cases, these are the husband's parents). The remaining 13.5 per cent live with various combinations of family members.

Number of children desired. The largest proportion of husbands desire to have two children, while in the case of wives, those wishing to have two children rank first. The ratio of those wishing to have two or three children is more than 90 per cent for both husbands and wives. Only 1.6 per cent of husbands and 2.4 per cent of wives replied they do not want children.

Those couples wishing to have children were asked how they would like to live after their children get married in the future. The answer "We want to live near our married children" accounted for the largest proportion of husbands and wives —that is, 30.7 per cent and 27.2 per cent, respectively.

Impaired Drivers Are a Growing Menace

Brockville Recorder and Times

In recent days there was comment on this page about the growing incidence of traffic offences, especially impaired driving in Brockville. The number of charges laid by local police, not including those laid by the Ontario Provincial Police here, is up 15 per cent this year to date. The total in the area could easily be 20 per cent. It has been the position of this newspaper for years that drivers charged with impairment, especially some less serious ones, are treated too leniently, that the system of licence suspensions is a mess too. Deputy Attorney General Provo Cavilla seems to support that position now.

Speaking in Toronto he said chronically bad drivers should have their licences suspended indefinitely. "A few years ago, we used to remove the licences plates from cars of habitual drivers. Maybe we should consider bringing that practice back somehow in to the Highway Traffic Act".

Drivers shouldn't be any doubt in his mind as to the necessity of doing that and many more things to make sure Ontario's highways are not the playgrounds of the drunk behind the wheel.

Looking at Ontario's record last year in the latest year of complete statistics) one quarter of fatal accidents involved drivers who had been drinking. In that year 8,121 drivers who were involved in 6,709 who had been drinking, a total of 26,930 in all, were involved in accidents. On a national scale it is estimated that 39 per cent of all drivers involved in fatal accidents have been drinking.

The situation is one that has been continually gaining worse in the province, indeed, and the courts get continually softer in their attitude towards the drinking driver. Indeed, the situation has become so grave that there is a growing movement to require the courts to suspend licences of all impaired drivers for that first offence. There was a second chance to drink and drive, and possibly kill, again. The judge should also be given the authority to impound the car and have the licence plates seized.

The Gossip Mills Of The Movie Magazines

By JAY NEWQUIST
In The Montreal Gazette

Of course you can't say that Sonny and Cher were divvying up their California community property, but Liz is making late-night phone calls to an erased car salesman and that Dead Arnaz Jr. is spitsville with Lisa Minnelli and consoling himself with a Jurassic Season ticket.

The grist from Hollywood's broomclosets drops on your newsstands in monthly movie magazines and no one knows better who is doing what to whom than the 285,000 readers who boddle over a Diet Pepsi with Rona Barrett's Hollywood or, sniffily, Photo Hollywood and Movie Life, Cosmopolay and Movie Stars.

And the stars, they read and grumble and suffer the embarrassment of publicity in a rare as Raquel Welch's chances of drowning. Sure the stories are largely based on the truth — or just merely loose — but Rona Barrett makes money and ruin a budding screen career went out with Hedda and Louella.

The shock of movie magazines may be gone with their power to cripple careers, but Brickie and Estelle would be pleased about today's bumper crop of screen sags. What Photo Hollywood et al have done is to evolve with the times, replacing the moral lecture with an imaginative knack for bizarre entertainment, taking the fine line of truth and burying it effortlessly into illusion.

Yes, sex and the stars may still be the topics of note, but the tone has changed and the stories so misleading that movie magazines have become an intolerably sleazy chasm.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

30 Years Ago

Deposits in the Penny Bank of this city totalled $9,702.34 at the end of February in comparison to $9,736.50 for the same period of last year. King George School was highest in popularity with 59 percent and followed by Queen Victoria 45 percent, Queen Mary 30 percent, and Queen Alexandra 28 percent. The total amount on deposit in the Province at the end of May 1944, was $1,360,132.25, 471 one dollar coin accounts. The comparative figures for a year ago were $1,299,820.32 deposited by 477 schools.

40 YEARS AGO

July 8, 1934

Ex-soldiers of all ranks will unite in the city on Sunday for the Fifth annual observance of the memorable battle of Vimy Ridge, when tributes will be paid by the various service clubs to assemble on the Armouries lawn in the afternoon.

Politics And Human Nature

By DON O'BEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — The game of politics doesn't change and it's really rather foolish to think that it will—radically or swiftly.

It's an occupation that gets its guts from human nature—the wooing, winning and pleasing of humans!

Practically, we really can't expect it to change much more than human nature itself does.

And we all know how much this happens.

This particular piece of sagebrush philosophy is offered because of two recent events.

One was the controversy that surrounded federal Labor Minister John Munro for allegedly hagding out some patronage.

The second was a debate in the house here during the sessionettes, when Dr. Stephen Shulman indignantly alleged that government members were handing out government cheques for hospitals, homes for the aged or other government "good works" in their ridings.

In both cases there were in some quarters outbursts of indignation.

Tut, tut, this is terrible.

Idealists were shocked.

The fact of life, however, is that, "patronage" always has been and probably always will be a part of politics.

It may shock some people. Idealistically you might even say it is wrong. Though there are those who contend that it is essential for party organization). In recent years there has tended to be less of it and this trend may continue.

But you don't see it disappearing entirely.

There will always be the jobs in liquor stores, bricks in the levers, contracts for advertising and public relations agencies and an array of other government jobs and contracts for which there no firm or obvious criteria for making appointments.

As of now these are normally given to political friends or workers.

Should it is not to be expected that matters will be any other way.

After all it's only human to be good to one's (criends!

City's 'No' To Beer Garden

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

(1) No beer garden for Belleville sidewalk sales. Why? Aldermen Jos Cox says it would be detrimental to the city. Why? Alcohol has been involved in traffic fatalities in the city last year.

(2) Alderman John Stock says situation could get out of hand! What makes him so sure — do you have to let someone drink himself under the table in a public place?

Having travelled to several European countries over the past three years, I and my companions were welcomed the opportunity to sit down at a sidewalk cafe to have a beer with our lunch in the afternoon. Europeans are accustomed to drinking in this fashion although do not seem to get out of hand'. We in our country have been brought up in a society with degrading conditions as far as our drinking habits are concerned. The so-called 'beer parlors' of the past and drivers and cars are under the most deplorable conditions certain hours, no food allowed, no entertain dancing and no control over the type of beverage served over the away.

Signing your name and address when buying liquor, making one feel like a very undesirable citizen. The prohibition years were terrible; liquor was always available but under degrading conditions and encouraged our young ones and older people to break in cars on sidecards, in speakeasies. Also having to drink in a not very civilized way, just gulp it down in a hurry so that one can get caught and this had a most detrimental effect. When you are in Europe you don't see this behaviour.

I don't think that beer gardens or sidewalk cafes will increase traffic accidents in the city. The number of them are caused by people trying to get home after the bars close or by going home rush hour. People will drive after drinking anyway. I have noticed that the more affluent people become, the more they drink — but only because they have not learned to drink in a civilized way as in our primitive laws.

Yes, I've heard about the alcoholism in France; that is in a country with an entirely different attitude to alcohol from ours. I have just returned from Italy where I travelled where vineyards abound and we could not have wine with meals as a matter of course. I did not see people reeling about the streets, nor any rush hour accidents.

If our young people are going to drink more instead of smoking marijuana I hope they can learn to handle it by being allowed to use it in a normal way without feeling that they are doing something daring. All they know about social drinking is what they have learned from their parents — who learned to drink under our restrictive taboos that encouraged people to drink to excess.

I do not like to see people drink but I know more than you do. Alcohol at times is beneficial, better a drink of sherry or beer to sleep on than barbiturates if you have to have sleeping pills. Alcohol in all its forms has been with us since the days of the Pharaohs and have been able to trace its traffic fatalities in the city last year.

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MRS. WINNIFRED DONALDSON,

Heating Gimmick

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Ontario's new Hydro headquarters are to be heated by electricity, it is reported.

Here come they don't let everyone in on this expenditure?

Years ago in an English paper I read of a theatre that stored up electric heat in off time to be released in "peak periods".

Are we behind the times?

ISABELLE WEBSTER
Frankford

Today In History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
July 8, 1974

Peter Robinson, colonist of Upper Canada for whom Peterborough, Ont., was named, died 136 years ago today—1838—in Toronto at age 53. Born in New Brunswick, he served most in 1792 with his family and was present at the capture of Detroit. He became one of Michilimackinac during the War of 1812. He served in the Upper Canada legislature and founded a colony for Irish immigrants in Peterborough district.

1928—Four Harley Shanley died.

1933—The U.S. Liberty Bell at Philadelphia tolled mournfully at the death of a chief justice.

Big Marmora Contest

Fiddlers Play The Night Away

MARMORA — Nimble fingers and feet kept the village arena reverberating here Saturday night.

The event: The sixth annual oldtime fiddle and stepdance contest that drew 60 contestants R ran well past midnight.

As a result, organizers are now viewing the possibility of turning the production into a two-day program.

Close to 50 fiddlers from around Ontario turned up for the competition and the winners ranged from a 10-year-old youngster to a 67-year-old woman.

But growing in significance has been the stepdancing contest. Sucli response was indicated last year that show sponsors " can now visualize it as a two-day event," said Norm Post, one of the organizers.

The contest is a joint venture of the Marmora Agricultural Society and the Cross Country Jamboree.

Mr. Post, leader of the Singing Post Family, said the the competition was the keenest since the evented. He estimated a crew of 1,500 to the arena during the night.

Most anticipated win of the night went to Harlan Elder, of Baltimore, Ont.

For the third consecutive year he fiddled his way to the top prize in the amateur class. Mr. Elder now gets to keep the stamp trophy but, in turn, he has donated a prize for next year's competition. Mr. Post said this will be awarded to a class of older fiddlers.

Bruce Elliott, 18, of Frankford was second in the amateur fiddler Audrey Glennay, Campbellford, third and George Sisson, Toronto fourth place.

Professional class winner was Gerald Elliott, Pickering, followed by Peter Dawson, Pembroke and Donald Reed, Badhurst.

Winners in the children's class were Ricky Cormier 15, Bay Ridges; Karen Reed, 12 and Robert Reed, 10, Sudbury.

Stepdance winners: Under 16— Karen Grey, Susan McKetty, Beverley Mohon, all of Perth; Over 16— Debby McKetty, Perth; Earl Rivers, Belleville, Clarence Loffman, Marmora.

Motorbike Collides With Truck

GREENBUSH — A Prince Edward County man was taken to Kingston hospital Saturday after his motorcycle collided with a half-ton truck on county road eight here.

Injured was Robert McKinnie, 30, R. R. Picton, who fingers were severely hurt when his motorcycle, travelled in a truck driven by Beacher Struthers, 48, RR 2, Picton.

A passenger on the motorcycle, Ronald Nelson, 29, RR 2, Picton, was admitted to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital with cuts, bruises and a possible back injury.

Damage to the motorcycle was estimated at $450, while damage to the truck totalled $50.

Brakeline Blamed In Car Crash

TRENTON — A broken brakeline was blamed by police for an accident in which a damp truck careened off the Wooler Rd. and into a ditch, four miles northwest of here Saturday.

Driver George Roscoe Murray, 36, RR 4 Trenton, received minor injuries when he jumped from the cab of the truck. He was treated and released from Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Provincial police at Brighton said the truck was travelling downhill in first gear when Murray applied the brakes.

Police say the brakeline broke, sending the northbound truck into the ditch. It travelled for 77 feet before stopping, undamaged.

Murray jumped from the truck when it overturned in the ditch.

Car Rolls, Man Escapes

BRIGHTON — A Prince Edward County man escaped injury Sunday when his car left a township road, travelled 200 feet in a ditch, and rolled.

Police were called at 8 a.m. at Cedardale Beach.

Brighton provincial police said Gysbert Korver, 26, RR1, Consecon, complained of a steering failure following the mishap. He was taken to hospital for treatment by private vehicle.

The Korver car was northbound at the time of the mishap.

Police estimate damage at $500.

Damage $1,200

TRENTON — Both drivers escaped injury in a two-car collision that caused $1,200 damage on Dundas Street East, here Friday.

Police said a car driven by John James Styles, 61, RR4, Brighton, collided with one driven by Arthur Haines, 67, 62 Ryan Street.

Damage to the Haines vehicle was estimated at $700 and to the Styles vehicle $500.

Lots O' Luck

EAST LAKE — If finding a horseless Hibernian good luck, Ken Marriott of East Lake can expect his fortunes to quadruple.

Last weekend the farmer found not just the shoes but the complete pony. He reported his discovery to the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police. The pony, described as light brown with black mane, tail and legs will be pastured at his farm until the owner comes forward.

Outlet Quiet On Weekend

OUTLET — The Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police today reported a quiet weekend at Outlet Provincial Park.

Four persons were charged with liquor violations at the park and several liquor seizures were made.

Early Sunday morning, several persons were evicted from two campsites as the result of parties causing a disturbance.

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He Kept Up a Winning End

In two-man canoe race Philip Spencer kept his end of the team effort up to help win first Campbellford-Frankford canoe race on weekend. The teammate was fellow Trenton resident John Hallett. Both are part of Frankford summer carnival to raise funds for recreation projects.

Frankford Summer Carnival

Trenton Team Wins Canoe Race

FRANKFORD — Just after noon here Saturday, two canoeists, clipping their paddles into the Trent Canal, pulled in at the finish line of the first Campbellford-Frankford canoe race.

Philip Spencer, Carrying Place, and John Hallett, Trenton, had just won their first canoe race this year. At the same time, the two young men heralded the beginning of what organizers hope will be an annual event.

The estimated 36-mile race through five portages was held by the village recreation committee in conjunct'on with its first summer carnival.

In all, 16 two-man canoes competed in the open class race. Few could be called better than amateurs at the sport, but all appeared game.

The two winners, prescribed with a trophy and a $75 cash prize, finished the course in three hours and 57 minutes, 30 minutes ahead of the second-place canoe.

"We didn't get much of a push during the race," said Mr. Hallett, referring to competition. The two, racing in a borrowed shell, led the race from the Campbellford starting line.

Runnerup Kirk Parsons of Stockdale, and Rick Phillips of Glen Ross gained a second.

Both thought of their second-place finish as a considerable accomplishment.

Picton's Regent

Two Hurt in Prince Edward

PICTON — Two Prince Edward teenagers were injured Saturday in a one-car accident on the Ridge Road about 1.5 miles west of county road 13.

Driver of the car, Joseph Brunet, 19, of Hillier, was admitted to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital with face and hand cuts. A passenger in the vehicle, James Johnston, 18, RR2, Picton, also was admitted to hospital with back injuries and head cuts.

The 1969 model car in which the youths were riding was completely demolished.

$2,000 Grant To Establish Crowe River Canoe Route

A provincial grant of $2,000 to the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority for the establishment of the Crowe River Canoe Route, has been approved by the natural resources ministry.

The Authority's purpose in establishing the route would be to facilitate public use by canoe of extensive water-based recreational facilities of the Crowe Watershed. It would also help meet growing demand for such facilities for the major population centres.

The proposed project will include mapping of outstanding landscape features, navigable reaches, public and private access points to the water, locating, marking and developing necessary portages and stopover points, including camp sites.

Areas of special interest such as dams and mills, abandoned mines and related historic sites will also be mapped. There will be minor channel improvements to improve access and navigability. All member municipalities will bear the Authority's share of the cost.

Toads Escape To Worry Aussies

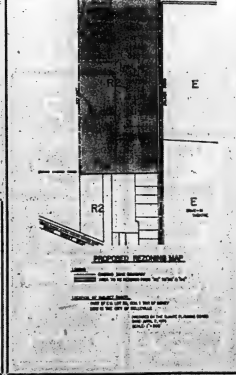
DARWIN, Australia (AP) — Five escaped sugar cane toads will have a special request played for them this week over radio stations in this tropical North Australian city.

The "request" will be a sample of the toads' mating call, taped by a university professor in the hope that the five toads, all dangerous to animals, will be caught once people recognize the toads' distinctive night-time sound.

The professor and officials of the northern territory wildlife department will tour the suburbs of this town of 50,000 persons playing the call from tape recorders in an effort to lure the toads into the open.

What began as a chuckle three weeks ago has become a serious matter.

The toads are known as "walking vacuum cleaners," capable of eating anything from cigarette butts to table tennis balls.



PUBLIC MEETING

BELLEVILLE SUBORDINATE PLANNING ADVISORY COMMITTEE

CITY HALL - COUNCIL CHAMBER

Wednesday, July 10th, 1974

7:30 p.m.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSIDERING AN APPLICATION TO REZONE AN AREA ON THE WEST SIDE OF PALMER ROAD, NORTH OF BRIDGE STREET WEST, IN THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE FROM R2 TO R3 AND R4 TO PERMIT THE CONSTRUCTION OF TOWN HOUSING AND SEMI-DETACHED HOMES.

PLANS OF THE AREA, FOR WHICH THE REZONING IS REQUESTED, TOGETHER WITH SITE PLANS OF THE PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR COMMENT. AN OPPORTUNITY WILL ALSO BE GIVEN TO THOSE CONCERNED TO PRESENT EITHER ORAL OR WRITTEN COMMENTS ON THE PROPOSAL.

Town Worker Is Killed As Tractor Topples

PICTON — A Picton public works department employee died instantly this morning when the tractor he was operating went over an embankment, overturned and pinned him to the ground.

David Jarvis, 28, of Picton was operating the machine at Delhi Park Athletic Field when the accident occurred.

Picton firemen assisted a public works crew in freeing the victim but he was pronounced dead at the scene. The accident occurred about 10 a.m.

Transport Commander Plans Tour of Bases

TRENTON — Maj-Gen. K.E. commander, Air Transport Command plans to visit most transport units in July and August.

This is be his first official look at ATC activities across Canada since he accepted command July 12 this year.

The visit program is planned with a view to involve the commander with as many transport command activities and personnel as possible.

The general intends to visit CFB Toronto July 23. The next day he plans to visit CFB Ottawa. July 24 he is scheduled to see 413 Squadron at CFB Summerside, P.E.I.

July 29, Maj-Gen Lewis is expected to be at the air movements detachments at CFBs Winnipeg, Vancouver and Comox, where he is also to visit 442 Squadron. July 30 he will be at CFB Edmonton.

He is expected at CFB Kingston, where the ATC Band and visit the Canadian Forces Hospital, returning to Trenton Aug. 2.

Arrangements are to be made later for Maj-Gen Lewis' to visit other form bases for which he has responsibility.

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Theatre Needs Patrons For Summer Openings

By TERRY SPRAGUE
Staff Correspondent

PICTON — Picton's only theatre, the Regent, would open its doors tomorrow if there was enough response.

According to Louise Cook, owner of the theatre, there is a lack of support locally. It just wasn't worthwhile to open the theatre for the summer months, which has been her custom in recent years.

During past summers, the theatre has received good support from vacationing tourists. But, when left, with local residents during the off season, it proves too costly to operate.

Miss Cook attributes the drop in attendance to proximity of other theatres in Belleville and Kingston.

"Today," commente Miss Cook, "there is a great demand for presentations that one won't otherwise see on the television screen. A typical example is a drive-in theatre's riverslessmost of "five sex films".

Miss Cook says theatre operation is a type of business completely different from any other. It is always open to constantly-changing public whims or fancy. Lack of public support has, for many years, made profitable operation of the Regent almost an impossibility. But, in spite of declining attendance, Miss Cook has continued to carry on the theatre. According to business records at the theatre, the theatre has always earned one of the finest ratings in the province.

Built in 1921 by Miss Cook's father, the late George Cook, the Regent was the envy of larger centres, equipped with facilities for the presentation of arts in many forms. When movies became vocal, the Regent was still out in front keeping up with progress.

"If I felt there would be a steady response. I would, and can, open in a minute," said Miss Cook. "We have it — just sitting there — just waiting to be used, but it is up to the public."

It was the second time they had been in a canoe together. The first time was Friday, when they reeled on to practice stroking.

A rented canoe took them to the finish line a scant four minutes ahead of Trenton's Vince Brabson and Jim Stevie.

After the race, Mr. Parsons said their inexperience showed. Lack of ropes at the ends of the canoe made pulling the craft up the sides of the canal difficult. It cost them time.

What pulled them through, he said was the good condition both are in.

Both men are bricklayers in business together.

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Quinte Cuisine



Kerrta Myyra, Finnish artist living in the Tweed area, has many interests besides her painting and music. Like her husband and son who run a catering service, she enjoys cooking, and likes to have fresh baking to serve with afternoon tea. This recipe for popovers is one that she "improved" from the original, by discovering that beating the muffin pan first makes all the difference between a mediocre popover and an unforgettable one.

Popovers

2 cups milk
4 eggs
2 cups flour
salt

Preheat the oven to 450 degrees

Stir the eggs and milk together, and add the flour and salt and stir again. Do not beat the eggs or mix the batter too much or you'll get muffins instead of popovers.

Put your well-greased muffin pan in the oven, until it is very hot and the grease is bubbling in the cups. Fill each cup close to the top, so that the popovers turn out nice and high.

Quickly put the pan in the oven, and bake the popovers for about half an hour. Then turn off the oven, and leave the popovers in the oven until cool.

Serve immediately; with jam they're especially good.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with other readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard McLean

McLean — Crawford

Christ Church, Belleville, was the scene of the marriage of Helen Jean Crawford and Richard John McLean on June 1.

Helen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crawford, was given by her father in marriage. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McLean.

The bride wore an organza gown with long puff, wide puffed sleeves. The detached chapel train was edged with scalloped swiss lace. The fullet style headpiece was equipped with an elbow length veil. Her attire was complimented by a bouquet consisting of white daisies, baby pink roses, carnations, ivy and baby's breath.

Matron of honor, Darlene Crawford wore a blue floral, sateen floor length gown with short puff sleeves. She carried a wicker basket of yellow daisies and wore a white picture hat.

The brides attendants, Elizabeth McLean and Ann McLean, wore fashions identical to the matron's except in mauve.

Jennifer Lee Crawford, flower girl, matched the matron's.

Richard, had brother Don McLean as his best man. Ushers were Norman Crawford, bride's brother and David McLean, grooms brother.

The reception was held at Club Caiaro after which the wedding couple left for White Face Mountain, New York. They now reside at 58½ North Park Gardens, Belleville.



MR. AND MRS. JACK HARRISON

Golden Anniversary

A surprise party held June 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rushnell of RR 5, Belleville marked the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrison.

Residents of Gravesend, England, the Harrisons' trip to Canada was an anniversary gift from their two sons Eric and John Harrison.

Mrs. Harrison is the former Ann Bishop, sister of the late George Bishop who was a Belleville resident.

The party for the celebrating couple was hosted by their nephew and his wife, Don and Thelma Bishop.

Present at the occasion were family and friends. The Harrisons have seven grandchildren to visit in Canada.

On June 28, the date of their wedding 50 years ago in Northleet, England, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison received messages of congratulations from several Canadian government officials, and from friends and relatives in England.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. McCulloch Massassaga Road, RR 7 Belleville wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Martha Marion Ethel to Terance Arthur Danks of Whitehorse Yukon Territories. Marriage to take place Saturday July 13.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Miller are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Janice Anne, to James Charles Spinks, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Spinks. The marriage will take place August 2 at St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Belleville.



Mr. and Mrs. William Sills

Sills — Finkle

Carolyn Joy Finkle and William Bruce Sills exchanged wedding vows June 8 at Emmanuel United Church, Foxboro. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Finkle, Foxboro; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Donald Sills, Roslin.

Rev. A. Parsons officiated.

Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride wore a chiffon gown with appliqued lace which featured a chapel length train. She carried pink sweetheart roses, carnations and Baby's breath. A juliet cap caught her illusion veil.

Karen Oddie, matron of honor, wore an ice pink gown with floral pattern and wore matching flowers in her hair. She carried bafton mums, carnations and purple staus with white streamers.

Other attendants. Cathy Dier and Linda Richardson, cousins of the bride, were identically attired.

Roscoe Morgan was groomsman at the wedding and he was assisted by Keith Sills and Grant Sills, brothers of the groom.

After a wedding reception at the church halls, the couple left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls.

They will reside in Belleville.



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Carisse

Carisse — Kuklis

A double-ring ceremony June 8 joined in marriage Karin Anne Shawna Kuklis and Anthony Kuklis of Trenton and Peter Graham Carisse, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carisse of Ottawa.

Rev. D.J. Ryan performed the ceremony in St. Peter's Church in Trenton.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk organza, simple-styled with silk organza blossoms outlining the neckline and hem which fell to a chapel-length train. The triple-layered illusion veil was held a half a crown of silk blossoms which matched the neckline edging on the gown. The bride carried a bouquet of pale green and yellow cymbidium orchids, baby's breath, and traditional sprigs of rosemary and myrtle.

Mrs. Joseph Bunting of Trenton was matron of honor in pink gradiola. The gown featured short puffed sleeves, a wedding ring collar edged with eyelet, and an eyelet apron. She wore a braided picture hat with a cluster of daisies pinned to it, and carried a nosegay of daisies, pink roses and baby's breath.

Margaret Lawson and Marie Clairmont of London were bridesmaids, dressed identically to the matron of honor.

The flower girl, Donna Marie Deme of Frankford, wore a gown like the other attendants and carried a basket of daisies, pink carnations and baby's breath.

The groom's best man was Richard Davies of Mississauga. The ushers were Leonard Koerner of Trenton and Martin Kuklis, the bride's brother.

After a dinner and dance at the Batawa Community Centre, the bride and groom were preceded by piper Jim Thompson as they left on their honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Carisse now live in Ottawa.



JANE ELIZABETH MCCOY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.K. McCoy of Belleville graduated from St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston on Friday June 28, 1974. Jane is a former graduate of Nicholson Catholic College and has accepted a position at the Sarnor Hospital in St. Catharines.



CYNTHIA LOUISE SPENCER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Spencer, Belleville graduated from Kingston General Hospital School of Nursing on June 28. She will be taking a nursing position in Victoria, B.C. Cindy is a former graduate of Centennial Secondary School.



BONNIE LEE ROWE daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowe of Plainfield, Ont. recently graduated from the Edith Cavell School of Nursing Belleville. Bonnie has accepted a position at the Belleville General Hospital and is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School.

Recipe Contest Ends July 31

A shopping spree with vouchers from half a dozen area merchants plus more valuable prizes can be yours if you win the grand prize draw in The Intelligencer's cookbook competition.

Every person submitting a recipe to the cookbook, which will be published August 30, is eligible for a grand prize draw which includes gift vouchers from Bobs Clearwater, Goodmen's Store for Men, O'Connor's Jewel Box, Trudeau Motors, Walker Home Hardware and Wray's Home Furnishings as well as prizes from Carmen's Beauty Salon, Kresge's, Milady Shop, The Red Barn, Reddick's Bakery and Belleville Broadcasters.

In addition to the draw, prizes will be awarded in each of four categories for the best recipe submitted. The winners of the recipe competition will receive $25 cash and dinner at one of these restaurants — the Four Seasons Hotel, Pape's Steak House, Hotel Quinte and Sun Luck Gardens.

To enter the competition and submit a recipe to be published in the cookbook, watch for the recipe entry form which will be published regularly until the contest ends, July 31. Recipes must be submitted on the form; please print or type.



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Hutchinson are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Donna Marie to Gary D. Robb son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Robb. The wedding will take place on August 3, 2:00 p.m. Holy Rosary Church, Belleville.

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New Canadian Children's Magazine Aims to Fill Educational Gap

EDMONTON (CP) — An Edmonton woman has decided to take matters into her own hands and fill a gap that she says has existed long enough.

"Like everyone else, I complained for a long time about the lack of Canadian material for children," said Evelyn Samuel, a teacher at L. Y. Cairns vocational school.

"Finally I realized that somebody had to do something, and why shouldn't it be me?"

The "something" is a Canadian magazine for Canadian children.

"Some of my friends think I am mad because I have no experience with running a publishing unit but I'm not saying I have wanted to do for a long time.

"I want my children to know about Canada. My Grade 3 child knows all about Japan but not about Canada because the curriculum is not set up that way.

"Most children's magazines are American and they expose our children to American history and the American way of life. So where can our children find out about their own country?"

Mrs. Samuel said she wants to produce a "lively, interesting and informative magazine for children showing the diversity of life in Canada."

Her ideas range from well-researched stories on flora and fauna, geography, historical incidental and profiles on Canadian heroes, to fiction, poetry, learning games for crossword puzzles and Canada foods.

"There really is a lot of material all over the place—in minds, on tapes and in archives. It's just not available to everyone."

Mrs. Samuel said she hopes children also will contribute to the magazine.

"I think it would be good for them to get out into their town and interview people and learn about the goodness of where they live and who they are."

She has been working on the magazine since Feb. 18 and manuscripts and illustrations have been rolling in. "Many people have offered to help with the magazine and I hope they will. We will get out at least one issue in September.

"I have received quite a bit of fiction and poetry. What I really need now are more non-fiction stories."

However, the project is not without problems.

"The whole thing is still really germinal," she said. "We don't have any money and all the people helping me are doing it for free."

Mrs. Samuel hopes to get a grant or loan to publish at least the first issue. Initially, the magazine will be a quarterly—"if it makes it past the first issue."

She has decided I don't want to be sponsored by a religious group, a multination because I don't want someone saying this is the way the magazine will be because they control the purse strings."

Once the magazine is published, there is the problem of distribution.

"I am sure most of the major magazine distributing companies will refuse to distribute it for us until it proves itself," she said.



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HATSHEPSUT
By Evelyn Wells

Until recently only a few professional historians knew of the existence of Queen Hatshepsut of Egypt although her reign was the brightest in Egyptian history. She reigned over the united kingdoms of Upper and Lower Egypt 3500 years ago.

From her earliest days she was treated by her father as more a boy than a girl daughter. He allowed her to wear boy's clothing and encouraged her to take part in the sports and hunting pastimes of the court. When Hatshepsut's two younger brothers and an older brother died, her father gave her the title of Crown Prince, an unheard-of innovation.

According to the author the records are very confusing. In some she is referred to as "she" and in others as "he" but always described as being very beautiful.

The history of Egypt is told in her temples and tombs where the events in the life of each ruler and his or her minor dignitaries were faithfully recorded. The Egyptians believed that life continued after death in much the same form as it did in life; therefore every provision was made for the comfort and well-being of the departed. Tombs have been found to contain everything from jewellery to food and furniture.

While still a robust teenager Hatshepsut ordered her burial site in the Valley of the Kings beside her father. A town of artisans and labourers grew up nearby several generations spent their lives building, carving, and inscribing the history of the Eighteenth Dynasty.

Hatshepsut's coronation as Queen of Egypt on the death of her mother is recorded on a sphinx at Karnak across the Nile from the Valley of the Kings. When her first official act she was the first woman to rule Egypt alone but for the rest of her life had to compete against male relatives who tried to wrest the throne from her.

When Hatshepsut finally decided to marry, she chose according to tradition her half-brother who appeared to have been a lesser character than she.

Based on painstaking research, the author gives a vivid picture of this unique woman, her loves, hates, ambitions and intrigue. She gave seventeen years of peace and prosperity to her people and has been called by our noted Egyptologist, "the first great woman in history."

This book is available in the Canby Library.



Evelyn Samuel of Edmonton reads over a dummy copy for a magazine for Canadian children which she hopes to start publishing soon. Mrs. Samuel decided to start the magazine after noticing a lack of Canadian material for children.

Wedding Gifts Change With New Lifestyles

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of today's brides may wear blue jeans and carry field flowers. Most brides, however, will wind down the aisle in yards of silk and lace, with fresh carnations to rule when a girl marries.

Whatever the ceremony, the contemporary bride is a different woman from her mother.

Bridal registries and gift-giving services are noting trends that reflect these differences.

Wedding gifts, they report, are compact, mobile and easy to care for. Small electrical appliances, audio-visual equipment and items are high on the list of preferences. Silver seems to be the one link to tradition.

A recent Modern Bride magazine report said 31 per cent of today's brides have completed college. The survey showed that 76 per cent are employed and their age is 20.8 years. These women, it said, better educated, career-oriented, more mature women whose lifestyle requires more time away from home.

The gift for the bride must also fit into a shrinking environment. E. B. Weiss, advertising Age social survey expert, reported that 80 per cent of young adults will be living in apartments by 1980. With fewer rooms, living space must be flexible, converting from dining to eating to entertaining and study with the push of a button.

And not only is the newlywed most growing smaller, it also is becoming more often. Young marrieds move for business, the second home and pleasure. Their second home may be in a foreign country. Their possessions must be mobile.

How to choose a bridal gift for this educated, employed new Mrs. with a yen to travel?

Tish Baldrige, consultant to GiftAmerica, said:

"You should do a little research on how the future bride intends to live. Will she do any formal entertaining or is it going to be all her feet back-to-nature?

Secondly, if you select a wonderfully practical gift, like an electric blender or clock-radio, remember to enclose a handwritten note saying the gift comes with your love and the strength."

Cheating Organized

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Cheating on examination to become registered nurses is organized, a state of the United States, a California official says.

Michael Bagley, executive secretary of the California State Board of Vocational Nurse and Nurse Registration, said a VD-like ring is being made to stamp out the cheating, "but it has gone to the point where as far as security is concerned, we seem to be going through a ruthless exercise."

Bagley said in an interview, that New York officials estimate 30 per cent of the repeaters who finally pass the test have done so by cheating.

The cheating involves the uniform examination given by all states at vocational times throughout the year, Bagley said.

BOSTON (AP) — Civitan International has become the first major service organization to lift its men-only rule, following a stormy session at the group's annual meeting here Wednesday.

The move to admit women to the 76-year-old club came on a 276 to 205 vote.

FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) — Deborah Dorthbach, the pregnant American nurse who raped 26 days as a captive of Ethiopian guerrillas, has returned to her parents' home here.

Mrs. Dorthbach, 31, said she was glad "good night's sleep" following her arrival Tuesday in New York, and added that she and her missionary husband planned to return to Ethiopia next summer after the translation seminary school.

"I feel that it was to tell our story to glorify God, to tell how God save me, not my own strength."

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Mindless Buying Worries Wife

Dear Ann Landers: My husband spends money like it was going out of style. He buys anything he wants, no matter what the cost. If it's another gun for $250, fine and dandy. A third camera for $150 is OK too. He thinks nothing of paying $40 for a pair of shoes. I won't tell you what his suits cost. You'd get sick.

His closets are jammed, yet he keeps buying, buying. This man makes $20,000 a year, and he's no kid. He's 53 years old.

When I ask him why he continues this mindless buying, he says, "Because I never had anything when I was a kid and now I can have whatever I want.

We are always broke and the bills are stacked all over the place.

The doctor says that's why I have week-long headaches and high blood pressure. Do you think I can change him or should I just give up? We've been married five years. Unsold In Illinois

Dear Busted: You say he's a mindless buying, buying. Well, I have news for you. He IS a kid. Forget about changing him. No way.

Now that you have an opinion from your doctor, I suggest you get one from your lawyer. Your sister contains too many unanswered questions, such as—do you work? Do you have money from a previous marriage? Do you get an allowance? This can tell you: no man is worth week-long headaches and high blood pressure.

Dear Ann Landers: With all your readers can't you find some help for us.

Our 16-year-old son is a problem. He refuses to attend school. He rejects all efforts to get him to a counselor. He says, "Every thing is just fine."

Outside the home he is bright, outgoing, charming and does right attractive. The minute he walks through the door he's a different person—sullen, disrespectful, unco-operative, self-ish, inconsiderate, hateful and mean.

We have evidence that he is breaking the law. I won't go into detail but what he is doing could have serious repercussions. His considers the law no threat. Such attitudes stupid and refuses to listen when we tell him he could get into serious trouble.

This boy is making our lives a living hell. There is no peace of mind from day to day. He is laughs when we warn him to keep within the law. He says we are squares and that he can handle his own life. We need help and we need it now. Please, Ann, guide us.—Desperate Parents

Dear Parents: It's only a guess, but I suspect your son is smoking pot. This might sound loony to you, but I suggest that you and your husband go for counselling and learn how to handle your anxieties about the boy. It may be that your overreacting may be compelling him to defy you. Ask your family doctor to recommend a counsellor, or the county or state mental health society can help you.

Dear Ann Landers: I read somewhere that a tattoo can be removed by rubbing salt on it, but it should be done under a doctor's supervision.

I had some tattoo work done on my arms when I was young and foolish and now I want to get rid of it.

Please tell me if common table salt is used and what kind a doctor should do it.—Dumb Past

Dear D.P.: A tattoo can be removed by applying table salt to that area (it should be done by a dermatologist), but the more modern approach, dermabrasion—a fast-rotating sand-covered wheel—produces neater results.

Successful Living

Concerned Wife Requires Advice

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Every few weeks my husband seems to like an argument and if he don't see eye to eye with him he will tear my family apart for no reason, even my mother. . . .

At one time, years ago, I tried to get even with him by finding fault with his family but realize how silly that was.

He has to handle all the business, even the small bills. I really feel quite useless at times. When I took in a boarder, which gives me company and it is easier to cook for more, he worried about the food I was doing and the money.

Am I doing or not doing what I should? — Concerned

Dear Concerned: Hasn't he found out yet that marriage is a partnership?

Arguing years often sharpen undesirable traits. And people who have worked at becoming tolerant and loving, soften. But determining bodies do take their toll; and some folk rebel against their own limitations.

It surely does no good to retaliate. Far better to honor him out of it in saying,

"We both know Mother has a temper but you love her as much as I do in spite of them!" Or, "Betty does come on a bit strong at times, but we've had many good ti, us over the years. Remember the time she helped us out . . ."

You do need to know as much about family affairs as your husband; otherwise one of these days you may be left in an awful fix. But most important is that you keep communications open now; make a bid for an accepting, helping partner.

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Hamel Won't Announce Number of Spoiled Ballots

MONTREAL (CP) — Rene Levesque, Parti Quebecois leader, said Sunday the Chief Electoral Officer has turned down his request that the number of spoiled ballots be announced along with candidates' vote tallies and other election results tonight.

Mr. Levesque sent a telegram to Jean-Marc Hamel last week, asking for an easing that election officials release figures for spoiled ballots the night of the election.

Mr. Levesque said Mr. Hamel replied in a telegram he would not change instructions already issued to local returning officers.

Mr. Levesque said the telegram stated "as far as results issued to the media on election night go, they concern only the results obtained by the various candidates."

Mr. Levesque sa'd the decision is "sad, from a democratic point of view.

"We will do what is possible to calculate the trends on election night, and we hope the media will do the same," he said.

The Parti Quebecois has called on its supporters to spoil ballots in the election.

Mr. Levesque said it is only after several months that such ballots are usually counted

Choir from Caledonia Competes at Eisteddfod

TORONTO (CP) — The Chorsiaires, a 22 member choir from Caledonia, Ont., 17 miles southwest of Hamilton, were Canada's unofficial representative to the 28th annual International Music Eisteddfod at Llangollen, Wales, which ended Saturday.

The choir, under direction of George Shippey, was the only Canadian entry in the five-day festival, which attracts about 200 choral groups annually from each ensemble to perform three petition.

20 to 30 countries to compete in selections. Two are chosen, by traditional and ethnic folk arts.

Results of the competitions likely will be announced this week.

Officials say that since the Eisteddfod was first presented on an international basis in 1947 more than 5,000 choirs and folk dance groups from more than 50 countries have participated.

The choral competition allows each ensemble to perform three selected in the country — gospel song, "He Is There for the individual group.

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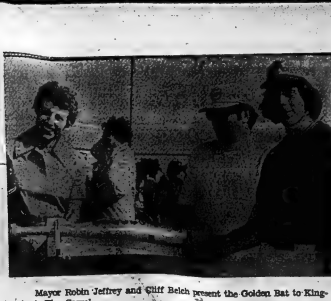
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Peter Hall (left) and Mike Burke of Belleville with Dave Evans and the 'B' Championship Trophy.



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Mayor Robin Jeffrey and Cliff Belch present the Golden Bat to Kingston's Tim Carrol.

Belleville League 99 Takes B Title

Kingston Club Golden Bat Champion

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

With 20 teams from across the province in a tournament, the chances of an area club winning a championship are slim.

But, with the Golden Bat Bantam Baseball Tournament there was not just one area team with a championship. There were two.

Kingston Lions captured the Grand Championship of the weekend tourney and won the 'A' Championship as well.

The Lions took the Golden Bat by defeating Belleville League 99 in the grand championship game.

The 'B' crown won the 'B' Championship giving birth to the first Golden Bat Championship between two area teams.

"It's a great feeling," said Kingston coach, Don Senior. "This is a breathless, competitive tournament and the winner has to be good to be number one."

"We had some of the toughest competition in the three days," he said, "and it wasn't easy beating any of them."

Friday night, Kingston started their quest for the title to the Golden Bat by pumping Thurlow Ridge Thunder downed Legion 34 6-1 and North York 3-3, Sunday, they won the 'A' Championship upending Brampton 6-3 before beating Belleville 5-4 in the Grand Championship game.

The Belleville club had a tough row to hoe all weekend. After losing their first game Friday night to Legion 31 of Toronto 11-3, the locals picked up their socks and shut out Thurlow Saturday 7-0 and then edged Cobourg 4-3 the same afternoon. Sunday, Belleville scored six times in the final three innings to defeat High Park, Toronto, 6-5 and win the 'B' Championship.

Unfortunately for Belleville, they fell into somewhat of a slump in the early going of the Golden Bat Game.

"We made a few mistakes," said Legion coach, Bob Bezoy, "I wouldn't mind being able to take those first couple of innings back. Maybe just the first inning, and wipe them off the scoreboard."

"I can't say anything though, except that I'm very proud of how the boys played this weekend and the showing they made," he said.

The 1974 Belleville Bantam team is only the second local squad in the six-year history of the tournament to win a championship. But, a local bantam team has never won an 'A' or a Grand Championship.

Kingston scored three runs in the first inning against the Legion and added their first run in the second inning. It wasn't all pitching as both scored the champs runs it was simply by chance Bezoy's club were 6-run in the first two innings.

The Champs got two more in the third inning on a walk and a home run from Rossy Skeggs.

Belleville blanked Kingston over the remaining five innings, but only managed to score four runs, two in the second and two more in the fifth.

Skeggs was the hero of the game as he collected four RBI's, scored a run himself and came on in relief in the fifth inning to stave off the Belleville rally.

Skeggs took over pitching duties from Kevin Scott as the pair combined for eight strikeouts and three walks while giving up five hits enroute to the win.

Peter Hall and Gary Stapley were the losing pitchers for the locals, with Shiela Smith, Judy Pulis, and Penny Hughes each adding one.

In their second match of the tourney, the Yardmen came up against the Parma-entertain of the Belleville and District Ladies Softball League, taking it 13 with the help of league partners.

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Game Results

FRIDAY
SERIE ROUND
Toronto Legion 31, 11, Belleville 3
Kingston 6, Thurlow 0
Brampton 7, North York 3
Whitby 4, Scarboro 3

SATURDAY
Thurlow 7, Belleville 0
Brampton 7, Scarboro 3
Waterloo 3, Dorchester 2
Kingston 4, Cobourg 3
Hamilton 5, Waterloo 2
Toronto 11, High Park 1
Whitby 7, Toronto 3
Dorchester 7, North York 6
Cobourg 11, Toronto 1
Brampton 5, Whitby 4

SUNDAY
SEMI-FINALS
Kingston 6, Brampton 3
Belleville 5, High Park 4
Kingston 4, Belleville 3

Kinsmen Squirts Split

The Belleville Kinsmen, in a pair of warmup games for their upcoming tournament this weekend, split a pair of exhibition encounters with Napanee Monday, in games played Thursday and Sunday.

In the Thursday match, Napanee Ryan's Color and Sound knocked the home club a 28 margin, in an exciting game played at King Edward Park.

Judy Coddan on the Napanee rubber allowed only two Belleville hits, while striking 18 batters and walking none.

Sean Mcdonald absorbed the loss, firing a five-hitter.

Gary Sirman and Scott Thompson had two singles each for the winners, with Kevin Bartlett adding the fifth.

Bradley Gray and Allan Thompson were the only Belleville batters to touch Coddan, both connecting for singles.

Sunday, in the return game in Napanee, the home team batted Belleville 11-4, but didn't came out on the short end of a 5-4 score.

Thompson fired the win for Belleville, striking out five batters. Gilchrist took on the Napanee rubber once again, fanning 10 in the six-hit loss.

Terry Miller was the big gun for the locals with three hits, with a home run and single while Greg Denard and Mona-ghan each managed a safety.

Sirman had a double and two singles for the losers, with Greg Howitt adding a pair of base hits.

Sports Calendar

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Independents vs. Post Office, Elizabeth Manor, 7 p.m.; Lennox Ex. vs. Mack Bowl, Mack Bowl, 7 p.m.

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TRENTON SUNDAY SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Senior Softball Trenton vs. Consecon, Trenton; Trenton vs. Consecon, Trenton; Consecon vs. Trenton, Consecon, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — O'Brien's Tire vs. Consecon, Trenton; Trenton vs. Picton, Trenton; Picton vs. Consecon, Picton, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY — Trenton vs. Picton, Trenton; Consecon vs. Trenton, Consecon, 8 p.m.

TONIGHT — Deseronto vs. Consecon, Deseronto, 8 p.m.

Game 1 To Rollins

Rollins Construction edged Devoin Motors 5-3 in their first game of a three game set to determine OASA classifications for the two teams, for the upcoming season, in a game played at the Alemite Saturday night.

Ted Walke got credit for the win for the Constructionmen, with relief help from Jim Cain. Don Holloway took the loss for Devoin.

BYBF Bows Out To Richmond Hill

The Belleville Yardmen Ladies Softball team made it to the Semi-final round of the Richmond Hill Ladies Softball Tournament on the weekend, winnings one of three games they played.

In the first contest, Lakefield took a 3-1 decision from the Yardmen to drop them to the B side of the bonspiel. See Morton was on the mound for the contest, allowing seven hits. She struck out six and walked four.

Karen Cleeghorn picked up the win for Lakefield, striking out one, walking one, and giving up nine hits.

Donna Preston, Donna Lacas, and Morton each had two hits for the locals, with Shiela Smith, Judy Pulis, and Penny Hughes each adding one.

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Crowded At the Top In SHBL

Lalla doubled the score on Reid, 6-2, in a Sunday game in the South Hastings Baseball League, to move back into a first place tie with Melrose and Plane's, in the six team loop.

The win gives Lalla 19 points in the standings, and is in 13 games, while Melrose and Plane's have the same record in 12 games.

It was the first game pitched in over two seasons for the winning hurler, Bob Lalla, who played a solid five hitter. He struck out six batters, walking five.

Larry Coffey was nicked for seven hits in defeat, striking out two and issuing one base on balls. He hit two batters.

Wayne Harrison and Dale Tumeon each had a double and single to pace the winners. Scott added a triple to his own cause, Kirk Short and Reg Abrams rounded out the attack with singles.

For the losing Reid squad, in last place in the league with only two wins in 13 tries, it was Carol Milligan with a home run and single. Peter Walsh, Pete Enright, and Gerald Brennan each had a base hit.

Branch 110 Zone F 2 Champion

TRENTON — For the second straight year, Trenton Branch 110 has captured the Zone F2 Royal Canadian Legion provincial softball title.

Playing here Saturday at Centennial Park, the Branch 110 team walked until the late innings to take a 9-5 decision from Cobourg's representative.

Trailing 5-3 after four and one-half innings, Trenton rallied for a run in the bottom of the fifth to square things. Pete Hassenaar led Dicrescenzo's two-run homer in the sixth with a double and a four-run ninth inning rally which saw the locals collect a home side.

Terry Hasler picked up the win, taking over from starter Kevin Patrick. Between them, the pitchers allowed only four base hits. They fanned six and walked seven.

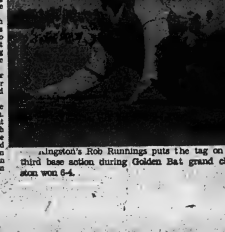
Gord Sharpe took the loss. Touched for six hits, he struck out three and walked only one.

Patrick had three singles, one a perfectly executed bunt on a squeeze play with Dave Doug Fenster score the tying run in the fifth to lead the Trenton hitters.

Catcher Curtis Smith checked in with two singles and Dave Pavette, Dicrescenzo and Hassenaar had his timely, circuit blast while Rick Prudhome and Gord Howard each supplied one single.

Pete Lorenz had a triple for the losers with singles for Shawn Turland, Sharpe and Steve Carleton.

Trenton qualified for the District playoffs with the winner of the series will be played at Trenton this weekend. Branch 110 will also host the provincial playoffs, scheduled for August, since the Trenton representatives made a clean sweep of all the hosters in 1973.



Kingston's Rob Runnings puts the tag on Belleville's Ken Revoy in third base action during Golden Bat grand championship game. Kingston won 6-4.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JULY 8, 1974

Penalty Shots Decide It

Olympics Edged 7-6

The Belleville Olympics were outscored 3-1 in penalty shots after 135 minutes of regular play in their game with Peterborough Vienan in an Ontario Cup game Sunday and lost the match, 7-6.

The game had been tied 3-3 after the regular 90 minute s of play, with another 45 minutes of scoreless action added on. The teams then went into the tie-breaking shots, under the International Soccer Federation (FIFA) rule. Each team took seven shots.

Vimar's Al Lupton opened the scoring in the game with only two minutes elapsed, scoring from a scramble after taking a pass from Alex Greaves.

Bobby Watson knotted the score in the 35th minute, heading in a cross from Ernie Brown.

In the 65th minute, Lupton tallied his second of the game, firing in a rebound off the post after Neil Aldworth had missed the mark.

A last minute tally by Belleville's Nick DeGrosse forced the contest to the extra time. Despite the ninth round of the sloppy Peterborough defense to slip the ball past Vimar goaltender Nick Cervaggio.

In the penalty shots, the Olympics connected on the first two. Peter Hillier and Charlie Westerveld counted goals for the locals. John Campbell and Aldworth failed their marks for Vimar. Zolten Vigh in the Belleville net made an outstanding stop on Aldworth.

Alex Graham counted his second goal of the game, after Olympics' Dave Fundic had missed his chance.

Sandy Dashert and Lupton then exchanged markers. Vigh then needed his net to take a shot, firing the ball high, with Vimar's John Hertings tripp the score at five each.

In the sixth round of the free shots, Tom Maxwell of Vimar and Jerry Brewer of Vimar traded goals.

Cervaggio then came out of his goal to score the

WORLD MARK BEATEN

WEST BERLIN (AP) — Anne Kevin Schutz, a 19-year-old East German, set a world swimming record of two and-a-half seconds for the women's 200-metre breaststroke Saturday. Miss Schutz broke the mark of 3:28.3 set by Catie Ball of the United States in 1968.

Dave Blakely Stops Keene

After losing to Whitby 8-3 Thursday, Thurlow's Plaza's Concrete Peewees bounced back to thump Keene 12-0 Saturday in Eastern Ontario Baseball Association action.

Dave Blakely fanned 15 Keene batters enroute to his no-hit shutout.

Big hitters for Thurlow were Dave, Orch with a triple, Blakely with a triple and a double and Doug Yeske with a triple, double and a single.

League Standings

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QUINTE ASSOCIATION

BASEBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.
Cobourg	9	1	0	18
Trenton	8	2	0	16
Brighton Mills	5	5	0	10
Cooney's	5	5	0	10
Picton	4	6	0	8
Consecon	3	7	0	6
Wellington	3	7	0	6
Bloomfield	2	8	0	4
Sportsmen	1	9	0	2

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.
Parmaettes	11	2	0	22
BYBF	11	2	0	22
Centennial Broadcasters	9	4	0	18
Centennial Comets	7	6	0	14
Centennial Cubs	4	9	0	8
Bayshore Motor Coach	2	11	0	4
Stewart's Florist	2	11	0	4

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bulkley Dunn	9	2	0	18
Napanee Motors	8	3	0	16
Deseronto Mercury	7	4	0	14
Bloomfield	6	5	0	12
Mike Jansen	4	7	0	8
Consecon Wear	3	8	0	6
Picton	3	8	0	6
Wooler	2	9	0	4

	W	L	T	Pts.
Mount Johnson	11	2	0	22
Bulkley Dunn	9	4	0	18
Post Office	7	6	0	14
Lennox	6	7	0	12
Independents	5	8	0	10
Warner	4	9	0	8

SOFTBALL INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
EAST

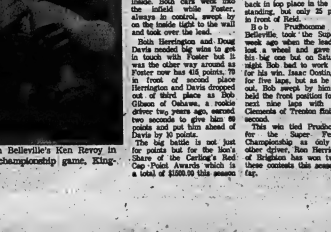
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Mack Bowl	6	7	0	12
Independents	5	8	0	10
Warner	4	9	0	8
Consolidated	3	10	0	6

Moore and Ruttan Lead

By CECIL S. PAUL

Howard Moore of Campbellcroft and Bob Ruttan of Belleville took over top spot in the point standing in their individual classes Saturday afternoon at Brighton Speedway's big one-liner mile dirt oval.

The six cylinder stock class has been a runaway for Greg Anderson of Trenton as he took over the lead last week with seven wins to his credit. Bob Ruttan of Belleville was running in second but on the week end it was a different story.



Anderson ran into problems and failed to finish in the money. Moore picked up a win in his qualifier and came back in the feature to finish in the stock Feature to give him a total of 200 for the night enough to put him 25 points in front of Anderson in the solid grip on first place.

Wayne Foster of Newcastle has been on a tear and he just had to be took a big jump in the point standings as he doubled six class and earned 100 points to move into third in the current season. Wayne had a win in his qualifier and was running in third place in the feature when a seven laps still to go. Ross O'Hara of Trenton had run second in his qualifier and was looking for a win in the Feature with Ron Herrington right behind him at the half way mark.

As the cars came out of number four turn, O'Hara came across the line first in the front of Herrington, who was making a bid down the inside. Both cars went into the infield while Foster, always in control, swept by on the inside light to the wall and took over the lead.

Bob Herrington and Doug Davis needed big wins to get in touch with Foster but it was the other way around as Foster now has 415 points. 75 in front of second place Herrington and Davis dropped out of sight place at Bob Gibson of Oshawa, a rookie driver two years ago, earned two seconds to give him 60 points and put him ahead of Davis by 15 points.

The big battle is not just for second for the Ken's Share of the Carling's Red Cap Point Awards which is a total of $1500.00 this season with the top drivers getting a share.

In the second race of the night, it was a real thriller as Howard Kingsley and Ron Bowers, both of Oshawa, exchanged the lead between the last lap but tangled with a Belleville newcomer to stock car racing. They had a bit of a mechanical problem coming out of number three turn. It is hard to say, as they had lost it. For Ross Buchanan black-flagged both of them and they had to go to the pits. Kingsley came back in the feature to finish in the second checkered flag of the year.

Ruttan has had a slight's racing. 45 points down on Howard Moore of Campbellcroft. Danny finished fifth in his qualifier and took a near last ride in the feature with Ron Herrington right behind him at the half way mark.

With the top drivers getting ready for the big one

Former Mate Chills Expos

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

You really have to hand it to Mike Marshall, at least that's just what Walt Alston has been doing all year.

The dean of major league relief pitchers again headed the ball in the dean of major league relief pitchers again Sunday, and Marshall came through with his usual consistency.

Appearing in his 29th and 57th games this season, Marshall recorded his 13th and 19th saves as Los Angeles Dodgers took a doubleheader from Montreal Expos—4-1 an 5-3.

Marshall recently set a record by appearing in 13 straight games.

"That the man is trying to get a bit off me and the other club is trying to beat me is the only incentive I need to do my best," Marshall said.

He dispatched his former team-mates Sunday with cool professionalism. Marshall was traded from the Expos to the Dodgers last winter for centre fielder Willie Davis.

"I didn't feel any little extra desire to beat them," Marshall said. "To me they are just another ballclub . . . that's it."

In the other National League games, Cincinnati Reds whipped Atlanta Braves 4-3, Philadelphia Phillies stopped San Diego Padres 8-3, New York Mets defeated San Francisco Giants 6-0, Pittsburgh Pirates turned back Houston Astros 6-4 in 10 innings, Chicago Cubs clouted Reds took a doubleheader from St. Louis Cardinals, 2-1, and 11-2.

Montreal hammered the Dodgers 6-1 on Saturday while Philadelphia topped San Diego 6-5, Houston defeated Pittsburgh 1-0, Atlanta edged Chicago 3-2 in 10 innings, San Francisco checked New York 5-2, and St. Louis beat Cincinnati 7-3.

Marshall came into a no-out, bases-loaded situation in the seventh inning of the nightcap and allowed just one run to score. Marshall later gave up a two-run homer to Davis in the eighth inning before nailing down the second game.

Earlier, Marshall came in the eighth inning of the opener to wrap up Tommy John's 13th victory of the baseball season.

In the second game, the Dodgers took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on run-scoring hits by Bill Buckner and Ron Cey. Cey's single drove in a Dodger run in the third, and Los Angeles made it 4-0, the eventual winning run, on Dave Lopes' RBI bouncer in the sixth.

Lopes' ground ball triggered a brief free-for-all when Dodger runner Rick Auerbach collided with Montreal shortstop Tim Foli at second base. Both benches emptied and there were a few pushes and shoves, but no one was ejected.

Doug Rau, 7-5, was the winner for the Dodgers.

Rick Monday blasted a two-run homer in the seventh inning to power Chicago over Atlanta despite Hank Aaron's 755th career homer.

Aaron's homer, his 13th of the season and 50th off Chicago pitching in Wrigley Field, came in his 12th at-bat and 3,041st game in the fourth inning.

Philadelphia scored nine runs in the first four innings and Jim Lonborg coasted to his 11th victory of the season with an easy decision over San Diego.

Tom Seaver allowed two hits in five innings before aggravating a lingering injury and Bob Apodaca completed New York's seventh victory over San Francisco.

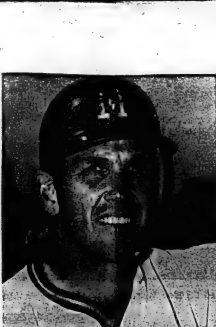
It was the third consecutive triumph for Seaver and evened his record at 8-4. He walked five and struck out one before the strained sciatic nerve in his left hip forced him out of the game.

San Francisco starter Ron Bryant, a 24-game winner a year ago, failed to last the first inning when the Mets scored all their runs. He suffered his seventh defeat against eight and record fell to 2-11.

Cesar Cedeno's two-run homer in the 10th inning started Houston-Pittsburgh. Richie Zisk knocked in three runs with a pair of home runs as the Pirates built a 4-0 lead after five innings but the Astros tied it in the eighth and won in the seventh and two in the ninth.

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Don Money – On the Ball

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Money has not made an error in 78 games. Rico Petrocelli of Boston Red Sox held the old mark of 77 from June 8 through August 30, 1972.

The major-league record for consecutive errorless games by a third baseman spanning more than one season is 97 by Jim Ray Hart of San Francisco Giants from July 29, 1965, through April 29, 1968.

Trip to Minors Pays Dividends

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Being sent to the minors was a good thing for Bart Johnson, but his return to major league baseball might be even better for Chicago White Sox.

"I was disappointed, but it was probably the best thing that happened to me because I wouldn't have been used much and you can't develop consistency that way," Johnson said Sunday of his banishment to the minors after spending two full American League seasons and parts of three others with the White Sox.

"He could be the man we need to go all the way," manager Chuck Tanner said after Johnson, a 6-foot-5 right-hander who was recalled Friday, threw a two-hitter and beat Detroit Tigers 3-1.

Elsewhere Sunday, Cleveland Indians trimmed California Angels 6-2, Boston Red Sox snapped a five-game losing streak by defeating Kansas City 5-3 after the Royals took the doubleheader opener 4-3 in 10 innings, Baltimore Orioles beat Oakland A's 4-1, Milwaukee Brewers downed Minnesota Twins 7-5 but dropped the nightcap 5-3 in 11 innings, and Texas Rangers edged New York Yankees 2-1.

In Saturday's games, Baltimore blanked the World Series champion A's 3-0, Milwaukee downed Minnesota 3-0, Kansas City topped Boston 5-3, Chicago edged Detroit 9-8, New York whipped Texas 8-3 and Cleveland got by California 1-0.

Johnson allowed a home run to Norm Cash in the second inning, struck out nine and received relief strikes in the ninth from Mickey Stanley singled in the ninth.

"I wasn't surprised," said Johnson. "I've been throwing like that for a month."

The surprising part is that Johnson is pitching at all after

Baseball Scoreboard

American League				National League			
East	W	L	Pct.	GBL	East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cleveland	47	33	.588		St. Louis	43	36	.521	
Boston	43	37	.538	3½	Philadelphia	42	37	.532	1½
Baltimore	43	37	.538	3	Montreal	39	40	.494	4
Detroit	42	39	.519	4½	Pittsburgh	39	43	.476	5
Milwaukee	40	41	.494	6½	Chicago	36	44	.450	6½
New York	36	43	.456	9½	New York	35	46	.432	8
West					West				
Oakland	46	37	.554		Los Angeles	50	27	.682	
Kansas City	41	38	.519	3½	Cincinnati	47	35	.566	10
Chicago	40	40	.500	4½	Atlanta	44	41	.518	14
Texas	40	42	.488	5½	Houston	41	42	.494	16½
Minnesota	36	47	.434	10	San Francisco	37	48	.435	21
California	32	53	.376	15	San Diego	26	53	.329	25½

Big League Leaders

American League					National League				
	AB	R	H	Pct.		AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	323	66	122	.334	Garr, Atl	351	45	127	.362
Hargrove, Tex	193	27	67	.347	Smith, St.	255	38	87	.341
Jackson, Oak	250	47	82	.328	Grose, Hou	272	47	92	.338
Otis, Chi	217	35	71	.327	Cash, Phi	254	29	82	.323
Stanton, Cal	198	34	64	.323	Schmidt, Phi	272	50	87	.320
Randle, Tex	248	37	80	.323	Cash, Phi	230	55	107	.318
McRae, KC	274	40	88	.321	Bonner, LA	292	39	93	.318
Yastrzemski, Bos	276	49	88	.319	Grubb, SD	251	33	79	.315
Braun, Min	242	27	78	.318	Geronimo, Cin	181	36	60	.314
Robinson, Bal	283	30	89	.317	Morgan, Cin	290	59	90	.310
Home Runs: Allen, Chicago, 21; Hendrick, Cleveland, 16; Mayberry, Kansas City, 15; Jackson, 14.					Home Runs: Cedeno, Houston, 19; Wynn, Los Angeles, 19; Schmidt, 18.				
Runs Batted In: Burroughs, Texas, 68; Allen, 58.					Runs Batted In: Cedeno, 69; Garvey, Los Angeles, 64.				
Pitching (7 decisions): Wood, Chicago, 9-1, .900; Hunter, Oakland, 10-2, .833; Sprague, Milwaukee, 6-1, .857.					Pitching (7 decisions): John, Los Angeles, 12-3, .800; McGlothen, St. Louis, 12-3, .800; Messersmith, Los Angeles, 9-2, .818.				

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE
GAMES OF THE WEEK
ALEMITE PARK – 7 P.M.

Monday, July 8 —
Devolin Motors vs. Bardon Supply
Auger Men's Wear vs. Ellis Ins.

Tuesday, July 9th —
Howard & Robert vs. Bollias Const.
Bardon Supply vs. Ellis Ins.

Thursday, July 11th —
Auger Men's Wear vs. Ellis Ins.
Howard & Robert vs. Devolin Motors

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Underdog Role Has Advantages

West Germany Dons the Crown

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — It took Helmut Schoen, coach of the West Germany team, and Franz Beckenbauer to arrived at the top of the international soccer world.

His team beat the Netherlands 2-1 Sunday to gain their first World Cup championship over 20 years.

Schoen, who led his team to the round-robin spot in England in 1966 and third place in Mexico in 1970, and Beckenbauer, a defrog ruling head his advantages.

He said the Dutch "regarded themselves as favorites even before the final was played."

"They always said that a soccer game lasts 90 minutes and that even the strongest team of the preliminary rounds will have to prove they are the best during those 90 minutes."

What Schoen called "fighting spirit and the will to win" overcame what had been called the soccer wave of the future as played by the Netherlands.

That wave looked overpowering in the first minute when Johan Cruyff, the Dutch superstar, Neeskens send his Dutch team into the lead on a penalty kick.

Then, 24 minutes later, Paul Breitner tied the score, also on a kick.

The West Germans won when Gerd Mueller took a pass from Rainer Bonhof and turned the ball home on a right-footed kick from 16 yards out.

"During half an hour in the first half, the Germans profited from a weak phase in the Dutch play, and at halftime I felt 2-1 was a just result," said Schoen.

Coach Sepp Maier and Bertie Vogts shadowed Dutch superstar Johnan Cruyff, treated time and again by the Dutch in the second half.

Cruyff, frustrated in his own attempts to score, twice set up Johnnie Rep in the closing minutes. Both times Rep's shot flashed wide of the goal.

Maier made two big saves. The first came with about 20 minutes remaining when the German goalie blocked a Neeskens shot, and a minute later he pulled down a fierce 25-yard drive by Theo de Jong.

Despite his victory, Schoen said the final game was disappointing and blamed the play on the stress of the tournament. Each team had played six games which drained much of their stamina.

"That is why I am very sleepy. I had about the plans to have 20 or more teams participate in the next World Cup Tournament," Schoen said. "We must realize that so many games in such a short time might de-mand too much physically even from professional soccer players."

For the next World Cup in Argentina in 1978, the Dutch will have difficulty getting their highly-rated team back together again.

Two of the team are in their 30s and five more will be well past that age by 1978.

Moreover, Hollands' stars are emigrating one by one in imitation of Cruyff who plays for Barcelona where he is reputed to have an income of $1,000 a day. Neeskens and Wim Suurbier are reported ready to leave for Spain.

Sunday's game was played amid severe security measures—there were 2,000 security police in Olympic Stadium.

Among the famous personages watching the final were U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger, Prussian Walter Scheel and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany. Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands and Prince Rainer and Princess Grace of Monaco.

Poland took third place in the tournament with a 1-0 victory Saturday over Brazil, the defending champion.

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Connors Whips Rosewall

LONDON (AP) — Jimmy Connors, the 21-year-old Wimbledon singles champion and his fiance, Chris Evert, 18, the women's champion. And the young age of the United States women could make the end of a tennis era.

Behind Connors, almost forgotten behind a crowd of photographers and officials congratulating the 5-foot-10-inch, stood despondent Ken Rosewall, 39, the Australian who had dreamed of winning the all-England crown had been shattered a fourth time.

Rosewall, winner of every major tennis championship has been coming here, except for the years when professionals were barred, since 1952, the year Connors was born. Connors defied this a legend, and asked: "How do you play a legend?"

He showed how Saturday, winning 6-1, 6-1, 6-4 in 89 minutes in a match that could prove the end of the old brigade.

Rosewall said as much when asked how Connors compared with Rod Laver, the Australian who is the biggest money-earner in tennis-history.

Laver, like Connors, first won Wimbledon at 21, then went on to dominate world tennis for more than a decade.

"Everyone knows what Rod has been as a legend," Rosewall. "Jimmy has got his whole future in front of him. He could do anything."

Ed Sneed An Easy Winner

BELMAWDDER (AP) — "Fortunately," Ed Sneed observed, "no one made it 31. Not even me.

"I'm just real glad nobody got hot on the back nine."

Sneed did, and his victory in the Milwaukee open golf tournament was easy.

He led by as many as six shots in Saturday's third round, then on the 324-yard sixth hole.

Sneed, the only previous victory in a six-year pro career came last fall in the Kaiser Classic, was with a 69 and 12 under par.

"The eagle was the turning point," said Sneed, who hit a long-iron second shot six feet from the cup. "That made me feel like I really had it going."

"He played the best and he deserved to win," said Grier Jones, runner-up with a 71 for 283. "It's tough to lead all four rounds."

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Hockey Plans Global League

LONDON (Reuter) — Representatives of eight countries gather here next weekend to start building the world's first global ice hockey league.

They will begin by forming an eight-team European league which will begin play in September.

Visionaries see this as the core of a continent-spanning competition which, within a decade, will link teams in Asia, Europe and North America, involving such improbable entrants as Singapore, South Australia and Iran.

Russia, Czechoslovakia and Sweden are expected to play a dominant part.

Canada, long a pacesetter in developing hockey, will provide a manpower pool to strengthen weaker teams.

If the global league materializes, it will mark a breakthrough in a long and bitter stalemate over the definition of amateur status in international hockey.

And it will realize a 40-year-old dream for controversial John F. (Bunny) Ahearne, a sports promoter who became a top decision-maker in world hockey without lacing up a skate.

"A world hockey league will be something absolutely new in sport, a really breathtaking development," Ahearne, 74, told reporters in London.

As president of the International Ice Hockey Federation (IIHF), Ahearne has long held international hockey in the holy low of his hand.

He has applied a rigid definition of amateur to prevent North America's top players from competing in league games abroad, thus infuriating Canadian hockey officials interested in global play.

One embittered Canadian threw a punch at Ahearne in a Stockholm hotel, but Ahearne ducked.

Now North America seems to have made its peace with Ahearne.

An arrangement has clearly been reached between Ahearne and Bruce Norris, 50, the millionaire president of Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League who is putting his bankroll behind world hockey plans.

Norris, who also heads a worldwide cattle and grain organization, has received hockey in Britain by importing 13 Canadians, a couple of Americans and a Swede to form a team here called London Lions.

He is losing money on the operation, but the Lions will be a hockey team in the European league expected to be formed next weekend.

The Norris design for world hockey is being masterminded from an office near London's Piccadilly by his righthand man, Joe Bosch, who sees the winter sport as long overdue for expansion.

"It's a fast-moving, spectacular game, and the rules are uniform enough to make it international adaptable," he said.

"It's bound to grow fast."

The eight countries who will send delegates to meetings here July 12-13 are Belgium, Czechoslovakia, England, Finland, Iceland, Sweden, Switzerland and West Germany.

24 Hits, Only 9 Runs

The Public Utilities and Stewart Warner pounded out 24 hits in their Industrial softball League game at the Ahearne last night but could come up with a total of only nine runs for their efforts.

The teams managed to leave a total of 18 runners stranded on the baselines with the Warnermen coming up with a 6-3 victory.

The winners had 14 of the 24 hits in their lineup with Rod Bennett, Steve Beare, Dominic Lentini, Jim Henn, and Paul Generoux. Bennett's pair included a triple, while all the others were singles. Checking in with one base hit each were Dave Marvin, Eric Powell, Jim Merbell, and Skip Rollins.

John Bowen had two singles to pace the PUC attack, with one hit apiece to Randy VanNorman, Steve Ethier, Wilson Bolduc, Dan Slade, Larry Mann, Dave Middleton, Manley Ryc, and Ron Archer.

Marvin threw the win on the Warner mound, nicked for ten hits. He struck out six batters, walking only one.

VanNorman started for the losers, lasting four and two thirds innings before giving way to Bolduc. VanNorman gave up all six Warner runs, allowing 11 of the 14 hits. He struck out one and walked one.

Bolduc fanned one and walked one in his two and a third innings, backed for three hits.

In the other game played in the league at the Alemite last night The Quinte Hotel Lenders left ten men on base, but still scored 15 runs as they romped over UIC by a 15-4 margin.

Mark Sheridan fired the win for the Lenders, allowing eight hits. He struck out eight and walked none in recording the victory, the 13th of the season for the leaders in the West division.

Joe Scanlan went the route for the losers, giving up 15 hits. He fanned six and walked three. Five errors by his teammates did not help matters any.

Cliff Hineman had a pair of doubles and two singles to pace the Lenders' attack, with Sheridan punching three safeties to help his own cause. John Maloney had a double and single, with Bob Birch collecting a three base hit. Bob Wilkes and Norm Tetlock each had two singles, with Herm Vandasien and Craig Webb each adding one.

For the UIC, it was Ron Emsbury leading the way with a triple. Jim Clark and Scanlan each had two base hits, with others going to Bill Healy, Ron Jury, and Mike Terrad.



Marchen Lifts Arrows

LANDOVER, Md. (CP) — Allan had three goals while Bill Cogbill registered seven assists to pace Maryland on offence, Saggar now has 51 goals this season, the most in the NLL.

Rick Bonnely had three goals for Montreal with Jim Lynch, Bill Sheehan, Gordon Floyd, Dave Litsenberger and Gord Guinchak getting two each.

Lynch and Floyd had four assists while Litsenberger assisted on three goals.

Team captain John Davis had a goal and three assists to run his point total to 101. Bill Bradley, Dale McKenzie and goaltender Don Crocker also scored for Montreal. Crocker's goal in the first period was the first by a goalie in the new league.

The win was the first for the Arrows in seven games and only their third in their last 13 outings. Their last win was a 21-19 triumph over Montreal June 19.

League play resumes Tuesday with Rochester Griffins in Toronto to play the Tomahawks and Philadelphia Wings at home to Syracuse Singers.

OFL Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Newmarket	16	7	.696	½
Burlington	16	7	.696	½
Niagara Falls	12	9	.571	3½
Hamilton	11	9	.507	4½
Woodstock	5	17	.227	11

West Division

St. Catharines	15	10	.600	—
Oshawa	15	10	.600	—
Toronto	13	12	.520	2
Kitchener	11	11	.478	3
London	4	19	.174	10

Results Sunday

Woodstock 1-1 St. Catharines 6-2

RECORD SET

ROSTOCK, East Germany (Reuter) — East Germany's Ulrike Richter set a world women's 200-metre backstroke record of two minutes, 18.41 seconds here Sunday, the official news agency ADN reported. The 15-year-old improved the previous world record of 2:19.1 by Melissa Belote of the United States on the fourth day of the East German swimming championships.

Niagara Falls 4-5 Burlington 3-3

Oshawa 4 London 2
Newmarket 8 Kitchener 0
Results Saturday
Kitchener 3-1 Toronto 1-3
Newmarket 4-8 London 1-0
Oshawa 3-2 Hamilton 2-0
Game Tonight
Hamilton at Woodstock

Dan Walker Paces Warriors

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rexdale Warriors got a six-goal effort from Dan Walker and three goals each from four other players in dumping St. Catharines Legionnaires 20-7 in one of two Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A games Sunday.

First-place Peterborough PCOs remained undefeated with a 10-4 win at Etobicoke PCOs in the other contest.

Phil Swain, Bill Baldho, Scott Newton and Gord Kack had the three-goal performances for the Warriors with Steve Self adding a pair. Bill Nugent, Dave Hunley, Kirk McKenzie and Bill Murdoch got the others.

Oliver Gets Can-Am Win

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Each drove sleek, black UOP Great Britain's Jackie Oliver, Shadows.

facing little challenge, led from The team-mates dominated start to finish Sunday to capture his second straight Canadian-American Challenge Cup series race of the 1974 season.

Oliver coasted in a half-minute victory over George Follmer, of the United States.

the 44-lap event at the 2.52-m Road Atlanta race course. They had lapped the field by the 20th lap and appeared headed for a close finish until Follmer, a recently experienced handling difficulties that forced him well off the pace.

The victory was worth $15,000 for Oliver, who also won the 27-lap opening heat.

Oliver, who won the first of seven series races at Mosport, Ont., three weeks ago when another blew a tire while leading the heat, averaged 116.9 miles-an-hour over the hilly, 13-turn course. The race was run in hot, humid weather.

Third-place finisher, two laps behind the winner, was Lothar Motschenbacher in a McLaren, and fourth was Herbert Mueller in a Ferrari.

The intense heat took its toll as only eight cars (from the original 20-car field were running at the end of the day.

Peterson Leads Field

DIJON, France (AP) — Sweden's Ronnie Peterson outdrove Austrian Niki Lauda to win Sunday's French Grand Prix auto race.

Lauda and his Ferrari team mate, Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland, roared home second and third to move into the top two spots in the 1974 world driver's championship.

Peterson was clocked in one hour, 21 minutes, 55.03 seconds for the 196-mile race, an average speed of 119.35 miles an hour. Lauda's time was 1:22.15.38, with Regazzoni about seven seconds further back.

Brazil's Emerson Fittipaldi led his McLaren engine break up midway through the 80 laps around the short, 2.65-mile circuit before Dijon officials, despite falling out of the race, Fittipaldi retained third place in the chase for the driving title.

A starting-line accident eliminated Tom Pryce and James Hunt, both from Britain, and Argentina's Carlos Reutemann.

The cars were demolished but the drivers escaped injury.

Lauda now leads the drivers' title chase with 36 points. Regazzoni has 32, Fittipaldi 21 and South Africa's Jody Scheckter 20 for fourth. Peterson has 19 points.

Childress Top Man In 200

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Richard Childress escaped a late collision with Cale Yarborough unharmed and went on to win the Metrolina 200 Grand National stock car race Sunday.

With two laps to go, Childress took the lead from Yarborough and Walter Ballard and won the 200-mile race under a caution flag.

Yarborough led until he ran out of gas and yielded to Ballard in the 183rd lap, was back in the running with two laps left, then collided with Ballard.

Yarborough regained the lead, but in the third turn Childress collided with Yarborough and both went into a spin. Childress spun completely around, took over the lead and beat Yarborough to the finish for the $1,400 prize.

Ballard came in second and Yarborough finished third.

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In Selecting Parliament Canadians Will Show How They Think Inflation Should Be Handled

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians select their 30th Parliament today, but besides choosing a government they will decide how they feel the problem of inflation should be tackled.

Inflation has been the central issue in the six-week campaign and many observers feel the party stands on this issue will decide who will form the next government.

The Progressive Conservatives have advocated income and price controls, a wage-price freeze of sixty months, but the other three major parties have rejected this proposal and have put forth their own solutions.

The polls indicate a tight vote and most observers predict the election will leave the country with its ninth minority government since Confederation wedded the country 107 years ago.

Weather for voting day is expected to be warm and sunny with possible showers over Northern Ontario and the Prairies.

But the fine weather forecast, combined with a long election campaign, described by some as dull, might tempt many of the 11.6 million eligible voters to forsake polling booths for summer outings.

The polls have given the governing Liberals, under Pierre Trudeau, a slight edge over Robert Stanfield's Progressive Conservatives.

The outcome remains unpredictable. Polling stations open at 9 a.m. local daylight time and close at 8 p.m. and voters' dates from which to choose.

Most candidates are running for one of the six official parties, but others are on the ballot as independents or members of parties too new to be registered officially.

Political analysts doubt that either of the two major parties will capture a clear majority of the country's 264 seats, a situation that once again might give the New Democrat or Social Credit Party sway over the next Parliament's future.

After the October, 1972, election the standing was:

Liberal 109
Conservative 107
New Democrat 31
Social Credit 15
Independent 2

When Parliament was dissolved May 8 after the government was defeated on its spending estimates, Conservative opposition dropped to 106. Two Conservatives MPs died during the 14-week campaign, and independent Quebecer Roch Lasalle resigned. Conservatives won in February.

The parties' stage at the election probably will be won or lost in Ontario, particularly the battle for seats in the province's region, and that there might be significant swings in British Columbia voting patterns.

The Atlantic provinces are expected to remain basically Conservative in backing Mr. Stanfield, 60, a native of Truro, N.S.

Quebec is expected to remain the Liberal fortress behind Mr. Trudeau, 54, of Montreal.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan might produce a NDP-Conservative mix with a smattering of Liberals again and Alberta is expected to remain staunchly Conservative.

But 38-seat Ontario, which shattered hopes of a Liberal sweep in the 1972 election, appears up for grabs.

Only British Columbia, which cut to four from 15 the number of Liberal MPs in 1972 while boosting both Conservative and NDP representation, also is considered fair game by all parties.

Both major parties have a full slate of candidates in the province's search for at least 133 seats that will give them a majority in the Commons. The NDP has 323 candidates and Social Credit 132, most of them in Quebec, Ontario and the Prairies. The Communist Party is running 79 candidates and the more militant Communists, the Marxist-Leninists, are fielding 104.

The over-riding issue in the campaign has been inflation, and the electors are expected to show whether they wish to punish or accept the prime minister and his party for their methods of handling rising costs.

The Liberals have proposed fighting inflation by two methods—increasing supplies of goods and by subsidizing those most hurt by price increases.

Their May 6 budget proposed cutting selected taxes for everage citizens, increasing corporate taxes and providing farmers, fishermen and others with production incentives.

Mr. Trudeau has promised to reintroduce an expanded version of the budget, if re-elected. His alternative, Mr. Stanfield has staked his future on a 90-day freeze followed by an 18-month period of flexible controls.

Both leaders have attacked the other's proposals with a vengeance. Mr. Trudeau has said he Conservatives proposals would mean more choice, farm products from the freeze, leaving nothing left to control but wages.

Mr. Stanfield argues that his 90-day freeze would kill inflation psychology and help curb rising prices.

Mr. Trudeau also has said his party would institute a similar freeze if inflation went out of control, but insists it has not reached that stage.

The campaign by NDP Leader David Lewis has been more of a follow-up to the successful corporate welfare bums theme that helped boost his party's representation in the last Parliament to 31 from 22 seats.

He says that corporations, aided by either of the major parties, pay less than their fair share of taxes, leaving average citizens with a heavier burden.

An NDP government would change this with higher taxes, a two-price system for some basic commodities and a national prices review board with power to stop and roll back unjustified price increases.

Social Credit, and its leader Real Caouette, continue to advocate their economic theory: that the economy can be fired and cooled through the issuance of more or less money from the Bank of Canada.

Nearly all forecasters have predicted a drop in Social Credit strength, though Mr. Caouette has talked of holding the effective balance of power as his party did in the early 1960s, when John Diefenbaker led a Conservative government.

Should another minority government be elected, the next Parliament's future is a murky one.

None of the other parties support the Conservative's income-and-prices-control proposals, but Mr. Stanfield has said they'll either have to support "or face the consequences," or a Conservative minority is elected.

But another Liberal minority might open the door for a coalition government, probably of Liberals and New Democrats.

Do-it-yourself Guide To Election Analysis

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Here are some guides for do-it-yourself election analysts who plan to follow the returns in the federal election tonight.

First returns come from the Atlantic provinces, but these don't necessarily indicate the national trend.

There are 22 seats in those four provinces, 22 of which were won by the Progressive Conservatives in the October, 1972, election. The Liberals took the other 10.

A Conservative trend in the Atlantic provinces might mean little national trend, but even a couple of Liberal gains there might be a tip that there is a national trend to that party.

Interesting returns will come from Brevon-East Richmond, is where Andy Hogan, a Roman Catholic priest, is running for the New Democratic Party. If elected, he will be the first Roman Catholic priest to enter the Commons and the first New Democrat member of Ontario in more than 10 years.

Saskatoon constituency will provide an interesting battle. The lead Conservative candidate is Mayor Leonard Jones and his candidacy in the Commons was rejected by Leader Robert Stanfield because of the mayor's opposition to the Official Languages Act. Mr. Jones is running as an independent against Charles Thomas, the Conservative party candidate. Also Liberal, New Democrat and Social Credit contenders.

Quebec is the Liberal fortress and that party cannot gain on much there. Substantial Conservative gains there likely would mean a national victory for that party.

Watch closely the Social Credit vote. Any erosion of support for that party will mean possible gains for the Liberals or the Conservatives.

The Liberals won 58 Quebec seats in the last election, the Social Credit 15 and the Conservatives only two. There was one independent elected—Roch LaSalle of Joliette and he since has returned to the Conservatives.

Another possible trend indicator in Quebec is how the three chief Conservative incumbents fare. Claude Wagner in St. Hyacinthe and Herward Grafftey in Brome-Missisquoi are considered important figures in the party and if they falter in the voting, the Conservatives could be in trouble.

Ontario is the province which observers say might decide the election. Here the ridings to watch are those held by Liberal cabinet ministers—External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp in Toronto Eglinton, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan in Essex-Windsor, Labor Minister John Munro in Hamilton East, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald in Toronto Rosedale, Finance Minister John Turner in Ottawa-Carleton and Defence Minister Robert Stanbury in York-Scarborough.

Should some of these ministers start to fall, the Liberals might be in severe political difficulty.

The New Democrat vote will be important in Ontario. Watch those party gains from any NDP losses or which party suffers losses to an independent.

Ontario standing after the election: Conservatives 38, Liberal 36, NDP 11, independent 1.

The Prairies probably are less complicated. Liberal support there has not been great and gains for that party would indicate acceptance of the Liberals in an area where resistance to them has been strongest.

Alberta is solid Conservative and not much change is expected there, but there might be movement in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. However, most observers do not expect the Prairies to have any drastic impact on the trends.

There are 45 seats on the Prairies, two less than by the Conservatives compared with eight for the NDP and three for the Liberals.

British Columbia might provide the most excitement of the night. Conservatives have gains in other parts of the country's two and three veteran New Democrat MPs have retired and the Liberals and Conservatives have been going all out to take the seats. There also is the Social Credit vote which six seats might go any way.

There has been talk in B.C. of an anti-NDP backlash resulting from the policies of the provincial NDP government.

The seats in which New Democrats have retired are Surrey-White Rock, Vancouver South and Vancouver-Kingsway. If there are NDP losses, watch which party takes them.

If the election is a saw-off when the B.C. polls close, the party which does the best in B.C. will win the election.

The standing after the 1972 vote: NDP 11, PC eight, Liberal four.

On The Level

Prime Minister Trudeau appears to be speaking on the level to a young admirer in Fort Frances, Ont., Friday. Trudeau later visited Niagara Falls, Ont., as part of some final wind up campaigning for today's election. (CP Photo)

PM's Home Not in Riding

All Leaders but Trudeau Will Vote for Themselves

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Three of the four national party leaders will vote for themselves today but Prime Minister Trudeau will be supporting another candidate.

The prime minister will vote in Ottawa Centre, the riding that encompasses his Sussex Drive residence. He will vote for Jean Robert Gauthier, the Liberal MP for the riding in the last Parliament.

The other leaders will vote in their home constituencies—Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield in Halifax, David Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, in the Toronto area riding of York South and Social Credit Leader Real Caouette in the Quebec riding of Temiscamingue.

Under the Canada Election Act, members of Parliament have the option of voting in their own constituencies or the riding they reside in while in Ottawa.

Mr. Trudeau is to vote about 9 a.m. EDT at a polling station a few blocks from his Ottawa home, then head for Montreal to visit his Liberal party headquarters and the party headquarters for his own riding of Montreal Mount Royal. He will have lunch with workers and visit polls in the riding before returning to Ottawa late in the day.

The prime minister will be at home when the first returns are reported and will move later to the downtown Chateau Laurier Hotel where a special election night suite has been rented by Liberal organizers.

A spokesman said Sunday that Mr. Trudeau will make a statement to news media representatives as soon as the election results become clear.

Mr. Stanfield flew home to Halifax Sunday and will stay at the midtown Lord Nelson Hotel.

A spokesman said Mr. Stanfield will wait for the first returns in his hotel but will go later to Conservative headquarters in his riding. When he returns to Ottawa will depend on the outcome of the election, the spokesman said.

Mr. Lewis, staying at a hotel near Highway 401 in north Toronto, will vote at a polling station in a York South high school and visit a number of other polls immediately afterward.

Last Vote Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Here is a chart showing party standing by region after the October, 1972, federal election. Voters following election results on television or radio might find it useful when trying to determine trends.

ATLANTIC (32 seats)

L 16	
PC 22	
NDP 0	

QUEBEC (74 seats)

L 56	
PC 2	
NDP 0	
Ind 1	

ONTARIO (88 seats)

L 38	
PC 40	
NDP 11	
SC 0	
Ind 1	

PRAIRIES (45 seats)

L 3	
PC 34	
NDP 8	
SC 0	

BRITISH COLUMBIA (12 seats)

L 4	
PC 3	
NDP 11	
SC 0	

The Conservatives won the one seat in the Yukon, the NDP the one Northwest Territories seat.

A majority is the 264-seat House of Commons is 133.

Tradeau and Stanfield Join Picnickers at Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The two chief opponents in today's election battle ended their campaigns Sunday on the same front, among thousands of new Canadians attending an annual ethnic picnic on Centre Island here.

Both Prime Minister Trudeau and Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield made brief appearances on the island, but the former was cheered while the latter was booed.

Mr. Stanfield's appearance, sandwiched between a rock concert and a tug-of-war boating contest, followed that of the prime minister's and the crowd generally was more interested in other events than politics.

Mr. Trudeau was accompanied by his wife Margaret—dressed in an ankle-length summer dress and wide floppy hat—and the two had little of the crowd, shook hands and stopped from time to time to watch various ethnic dances.

In two encounters Mrs. Trudeau addressed the audience at the invitation of her husband saying that her idea of Canada is "a pangchi, loving country."

"Let's take it, a people's poll," Mr. Robert Stanfield invited an election rally in Vancouver Saturday night.

"You lose," cried a voice from the crowd estimated at 5,000 persons who attended the outdoor meeting held at Kitsilano park near downtown Vancouver. It was one of the largest turnouts for a Stanfield rally since the campaign began.

The prime minister also had a rough time with a heckler in Peterborough on Saturday, turning over his microphone to the heckler-hanged heckler, then returning to blast the Progressive Conservatives for entering the election campaign "without any ideas."

An estimated 2,000 people was crowded in a Peterborough park to cheer and jeer Mr. Trudeau as the prime minister when a heckler kept interrupting him.

"Come on, come on," Mr. Trudeau said. "Take the microphone and say your piece." A middle-aged man who identified himself as Fred Edwards talked about the Americans cutting off energy exports to Taiwan, while at the same time the Canadian government was bringing in more immigrants from mainland China. And then he criticized the prime minister for not joining the army during the Second World War.

"I would like to know where he was during the war," said Mr. Edwards. "He was not man enough to become an officer.

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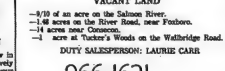
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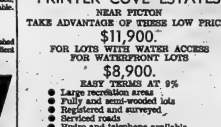
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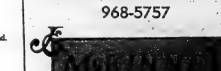
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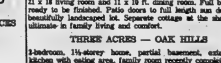
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Shock Stops Boy's Breath

A nine-year-old Ajax, Ont. boy was rushed to Belleville General Hospital late Saturday morning after he received an electrical shock that injured his respiratory system while swimming near a conduit pipe at the rear of the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club.

Police said today that Brandon Roberts, 9, of Ajax was swimming at the rear of the yacht club around 11.32 a.m. when he touched his chest against the side of a conduit pipe that carried electrical power to the yacht basin.

The boy received an electrical shock and his respiratory system stopped functioning.

He was rushed to hospital by ambulance and revived.

Police say they do not believe there will be any other side effects as a result of the incident. The boy was released from hospital Saturday afternoon.

Mother, Daughter Hurt

GLENORA — A one-car accident on Lake-On-The-Mountain Road last Saturday evening resulted in injuries to a local woman and her daughter.

Driver of the car, Charlotte Troyvelnick, 32, of RR4, Picton, received a forehead cut while her 11-year-old daughter Shirley, fractured her right leg.

Damage to the car was estimated at $600. The accident occurred at approximately 8:45 p.m. on county road seven near county road 25.

Office Robbed

Thieves stole $150 to $200 worth of goods from the offices of Belleville Auto Electric sometime Saturday morning or late Friday night.

Police reported Monday that the owners of the office discovered that thieves had broken into their offices when they returned to work at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Stolen were: a cassette tape recorder, five radios, jackets, and while in color, pens, pencils and gift sets, a key case, and a number of batteries.

Entry was gained to the building by removing the glass from a window in the west side of a garage.

Watches Stolen

Belleville police are investigating a break and grab incident that netted thieves some $125 worth of men's and ladies' watches sometime Saturday morning.

Police reported Monday that thieves broke a window in the front of the T and J Variety Store at 256 Front Street sometime before 10:00 a.m. Saturday and stole five men's Timex watches and one ladies' watch.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during the weekend:

Saturday, July 6, 3:30 a.m. — fire in a garbage bin at the rear of P.W. Woolworth's store on Front Street, fire deliberately set, damage minor.

Sunday, July 7, 3:38 p.m. — grease fire in oven at 171 Foster Ave, minor damage.

Blind Hold Annual Picnic

The annual Quinte White Cane Club picnic was held July 6 at the recreation centre on Pinnacle St. with special guests Ernie Philpott, field secretary for the blind from Kingston and Belleville aldercan, Jean Smith.

Maude Hallett directed the program and Doug Burns played the bagpipes. David Globe played the guitar for the sing-song and Martha Boonhower was in charge of the refreshments.

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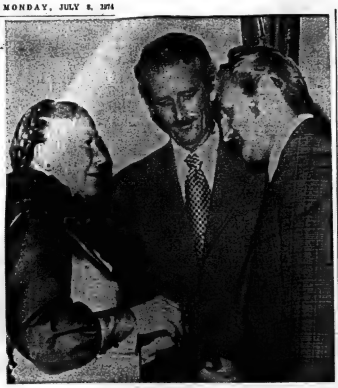
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ANAF News

Veterans Sponsor Citizenship Course

By HOWARD KOKESH

Youths of today — citizens of tomorrow is the theme of a last minute increase in training program sponsored by Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans units across Ontario to be held at RMC Kingston commencing Sunday July 28.

The sponsoring ANAF units pay the $25 registration fee for the course and the transportation costs to and from RMC. A few vacancies still exist for the program, due to a last minute increase in space availability at RMC and any youths 15 to 17 yrs old, interested in attending are asked to contact Youth Development Chairman, Stan Melbourne at 968-8423 after 5 p.m.

During the week long program, boys enrolled in the citizenship course will receive instruction from members of various municipal, provincial and federal governments. Guest speakers from various law enforcement agencies, the judiciary and th military will address the boys also.

The Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans realize that the future of Canada lies in the youth of the country and have embarked on a program designed to assist the youth to accept this challenge of leadership. The one hundred boys in attendance will learn by doing and participating in a system of classroom elections as parliamentary sessions.

Bright sunny skies and warm weather greeted the members and their families at the annual picnic at Mohawk Beach, Shannonville on Sunday. Participation in the various races and contests by the members was only overshadowed by the amount of free ice cream and pop consumed by the children. The annual visit of the old sailor, which has now become a tradition, was also thoroughly enjoyed.

Mrs. Wetland Art and Edna Hobbs leave by air for a two-month vacation in England to visit their two married sons. They will be spending one week at Heathrow and one week at Liphook and also have an invitation to visit Lord Tweedsmuir during their stay in the old country. Art says he taken him 62 years of residency, 10 years of active and 12 years of militia service to finally receive his papers as a Canadian citizen on June 1, 1974. The members wish them well on their visit and a safe return on August 5th.

Lieutenant Governor Pauline McGibb presents the Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship to Stephen Choma of Belleville while Shaun MacGrath, chairman of the selection committee looks on. The presentation took place in the Bay of Quinte Room, Queen's Park, Mr. Choma is founder of the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra which raises money for service club charities. He was one of 19 Ontario citizens to receive the medal. (Toronto Bureau Photo)

Dinner/concert chairman Cliff Osterkirk has hooked Jim Jay in the lower loage on Friday July 12 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The Chairman would be interested in knowing your reaction to entertainment during the summer months in the lower lounge.

Sick comrades in hospital are: Jim Wilkinson — room 209, Trenton Memorial Hospital; John Kosik, room 452 and Fred Telford room 507 Belleville General Hospital while Hap Chartres is in Queens Self Care Unit 25.

Sam's Sermon: Nowadays pedestrians walk around as if they owned the streets and motorists drive around as if hey owned their cars.

Youth Charged After Search

Belleville police have charged a 17-year-old Belleville youth with possession of stolen goods after someone stole an eight-track stereo, an FM radio and cigarettes from the rear patio of the Shana Boutique on Front Street Saturday.

Charged is John Francis Collingridge, 17, of 352 Front Street.

Collingridge was arrested after police executed a search warrant at his home shortly after the theft was discovered.

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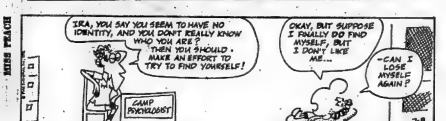
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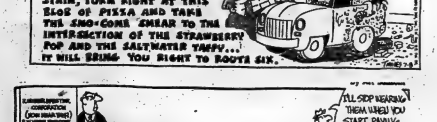
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TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

● Election Coverage — The Race for the 30th Parliament — The CBC and CTV will provide coverage from 8:30 p.m. until the race for Prime Minister is decided. Global TV will interrupt its regular programming for results as they become available. — Channels 6, 9, 11 and 12 and Channel 3 at intervals.

6.00—News (2) (6) (8) (7) (9) (10) (11) (12)
Front Page Challenge (3)
Hockey: Montreal Canadiens vs. Chicago Black Hawks (4)
6.30—News (2) (11)
Sesame Street (3)
Reporting for Dollars (12)
Hockey (6) (7)
It Takes a Thief (8)
Good Life (11)
7.00—Doctor in the House (2)
Electric Company (3)
Hockey: (6) (7) Black Hawks (11) (12)
This Old (12)
Hollywood Reviews (12)
Dialogue: (8) Whatever Became of (11)
Baseball World of Jon Gaethals (12)
Election Coverage (6) (9) (11) (12)
Cinemania (4) (7) (10)
8.15—Baseball (12)
8.30—Bell Telephone Hour (4)
Pay Movie (5)
Dick Van Dyke (6) (7) (10)
Special: Divorce American Style (11)
Tom Jones (4) (7) (10)
9.00—Movie (2)
Movie (3)
Dick Van Dyke (6) (7) (10)
Movie (11)
11.30—Movie (2)
Movie (3)
Mery Griffin (4)
Movie: Portnoy and Dr. Love (5)
Movie: Pandoram (12)
12.00—Movie (2)
Wide World Mystery (4)
Movie: Pay Movie (5)
Movie: Pay Movie (12)

TUESDAY

● Decision 1974 Plus One — Special — An interview with the newly elected Prime Minister is this summary of the federal election. Also included are regional assessments of the results and what they will mean to Canadians. Anchor men are David Halton and Lloyd Robertson. — Channels 11 and 12 — 2:30 p.m.

6.00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (11) (12)
Part the Clock (3)
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Sesame Street (3)
Emergency (12)
Movie (5)
7.00—Hockey: (2) Sportsweek (7)
My Country with Pierre Berton (11)
Reporting for Dollars (12)
Hamilton Reviews (12)
It Takes a Thief (8)
Dialogue (8)
Cannon (9) (5)
That Girl (10)
Movie (5)
It Takes a Thief (12)
8.00—Hollywood Reviews (2)
Adam 12 (3)
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12)
Movie (5)
Dick Van Dyke (6) (7) (10)
9.00—Good Times (2)
Tuesday and Company (3)
Decision 1974 Plus One (11) (12)
Movie (5)
10.00—Movie: (2) (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (12)
Movie: The Survivor (3)
11.00—Movie: (2) (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (12)
Movie: Pay Movie (5)

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

MONDAY

8.00—Sesame Street
9.00—Electric Company
10.00—Dodo, The Kitchen Show
10.30—Come Back, Wanda Ono
11.00—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
11.30—Mr. Dressup
1.00—Sesame Street
1.30—Dodo, The Kitchen Show
2.00—Evening at Pops
3.00—Great American Dream Machine
3.30—Soapbox Derby
4.00—Sesame Street

8.00—Wheel Bogger
The Electric Company
4.30—Zoom
5.00—Mon Buddo - Man Dancing
7.00—Over Easy (Part 1 of 2)
8.00—Catch 21
9.00—Special of the Week
Dick Cavett Archive Show
Judy's My Young Years
10.00—Evening Magazine
The Other American
11.00—Captioned News

TUESDAY

8.00—Sesame Street
9.00—The Electric Company
4.00—The Electric Company
TV Garden Club
7.00—Over Easy (Part 2 of 2)
8.00—Nova
The Shiners
9.00—Evening at Pops: An Evening of Jerry Bilton
10.00—Evening Magazine
Dick Cavett Archive Show
Lewis
11.00—ABC Captioned News

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

MONDAY

10.30—Variety Fare
The Quiet Farms
11.00—Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
Make It With Needlework
11.30—Sesame Street
Reading Rainbow
12.00—Movie
Art World Religious
1.00—The Dark Outsiders - Fabio Cannavo
2.00—Educational: Upper Canada Village
Environmental Studies
Look and Learn

3.00—Let's All Sing
Science Experiences - Brain's Work
Pete and Gerry
4.00—Zoom: Guy Lee Mote
Mon Buddo - Man Dancing
NCAAP Memorial Ride
5.00—Mr. Dressup: Work
Landmarks
Sesame Street
6.00—Dance
Curtain Call With Cathy
7.00—Over Easy (Part 1 of 2)
8.00—Explorations in Show Business: Here We Are

TUESDAY

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The Fly Specialists
11.00—Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
Make It With Needlework
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Reading Rainbow
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Portrait of the Artist
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Win at Bridge

By Oswald and James Jacoby.

Oswald: "One of the standard defenses against artificial bids is the double to show that you have strength in that suit. This is a really dangerous toy in that there are occasions when it may become crazy against the user."

NORTH (D)	
♠ AJ53	
♥ A8432	
♦ KJ	
♣ 74	
WEST	EAST
♠ 4	♠ KQ2764
♥ 5	♥ 7
♦ 109543	♦ 8
♣ QJ963	♣ 10852
SOUTH	
♠ 109	
♥ KQJ10986	
♦ 10	
♣ AQ97	
♠ AK	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5♦	Dble	6 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	7♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—1♥

Jim: "You must have been playing some serious bridge lately. I'll bet you have some rubber bridge hand as an example.

Oswald: "As a matter of fact, I have. I was playing at the Regency Club with John Nau, one of the great players of the Thirties. We play natural, simple bidding so after I opened with a heart and raise spades, Johnny got right into Blackwood."

Jim: "So when you bid five hearts to show two aces East tried to open his mouth and cry 'foul.' I suppose you bid six diamonds to show one king. It was easy for Johnny to decide that it was the king of diamonds and bid the grand slam."

Oswald: "The double was right also. East should not expect to collect any heart tricks against a grand contract so there was no reason for him to ask for a heart lead."

The bidding has been:

Insert

You, South, hold:

Insert

A — Bid two clubs. You intend to get to game or even slam.

♥ CARD Speak ♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♠	1♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ AQ4 ♥ KJ32 ♦ AQ97 ♣ 3

What do you do now?

A—Bid two clubs. You intend to get to game or even slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid two clubs. West passes. Your partner bids two spades and East passes. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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To Your Good Health

Less That's Done The Better---Often

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: People have been warned not to move accident victims themselves. If I've seen a case, I believe where they should have been told (ast). Doesn't the same apply in case of a stroke?

My husband had a stroke. I called the doctor and an ambulance was reassured him but left him lying there for the ambulance to handle.

Of course the fact that he weighs twice as much as I do had something to do with my good judgment. At any rate he was recovering and home four days.

Isn't it a mistake to pick up the victim and seat him on a chair, as they did to someone I knew? Maybe she would have died anyway, but I don't think that moving he helped. Doctors seem to think we "must do something" — Linda.

You are entirely right. True, it's a human desire to want to "do something," but within certain limits the less you do the better. Doing something seldom helps, but often does serious harm.

For either an injured or a stroke victim, the collar should be loosened, the head turned to one side to avoid "swallowing the tongue" and obstructing the airway, and possibly the head may be raised on a pillow.

But that's about all except, of course, if the victim should fall against a fire place, a radiator, stove, or such hazard, move him gently.

Other than that, wait for the doctor to decide what to do. Because there is little to be done immediately for a stroke victim except exactly what you did. Getting him up on a chair is totally pointless. He's better off lying down and being kept calm.

In violent accidents, pressure ought to be applied to stop heavy bleeding and, if you know what you are doing, a tourniquet may be needed, but many tourniquets can do more damage than good. And if there are bone fractures, by all means, the least movement possible.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 18 and have tried different advertised products to make my hair grow. Is there any special cream or medicine to make it grow? I'm fed up with these advertisements. I've tried everything! You name it. I've tried it. — L.F.

Most of us have a "natural length" to which hairs reach and, when they break off and new ones start to grow. I'm sorry, but I just don't know of any way to change this. But the great number of phony "miracles" advertised would indicate that a lot of people keep hoping.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read in your column about the hairless chest. I am married to a man whose chest is "bald." He was being teased by a bunch of hairy friends and he was my plea to me to put a stop to it. I simply said, "Hair ecstasy male can grow hair on his chest but it takes a real man to keep it torn off!" Perhaps this could be of use to other barrel-chested men. — D.J.S.

Consider the idea passed on.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 64 and have diverticulosis. My doctor has me on a bland diet and medication. I got up at 4:30 this morning with cramps. The longer I lie the worse it gets. After I eat and walk around I'm O.K. right. I would like to know why I get cramps early in the morning and not during the day. — Mrs. I. M.

An accumulation of stool and gas in the colon could cause morning cramps. The apparent reason for being free from discomfort for the rest of day is that your morning bowel movement relieves the pressure and distension in the colon.

Perhaps you could alter your eating habits slightly, for example avoid heavy evening meals or late night snacking, if those are what you eat.

Royalty

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Begin Bell Centennial Celebration

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Celebrations marking the 100th anniversary of Alexander Graham Bell's invention of the telephone here began officially Sunday with a three-hour parade.

Police estimated that the parade, with 196 entries including floats, antique vehicles and bands, attracted about 50,000 spectators.

The centennial celebrations during the weekend will have local artists and craftsmen a chance to display their work.

Other weekend events included a band concert, a street dance, and an on-street performance of a musical, Thank You Mr. Bell.

Celebrations which began July 1, will continue throughout the month.

Libel Alleged

TORONTO (CP) — Basil Clark, Progressive Conservative candidate in Scarborough West, said Sunday he intends to launch a libel suit against a group lobbying against seal hunting.

In a full-page advertisement in The Sun, Mr. Clark denies a charge made in another full-page advertisement that he and several other Toronto area candidates "were supposed to do a thing to stop the clubbing of baby seals."

Mr. Clark said the advertisement in The Sun, and a similar full-page ad in Saturday's edition of The Star were placed without his knowledge by the International Fund for Animal Welfare, the seal lobby with headquarters in Fredericton.

Dean to Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House of Representatives Judiciary committee is entering what Chairman Peter Rodino (Dem.-N.J.) hopes will be the final week of its impeachment inquiry with John Dean as a key witness.

Dean, whose Senate testimony a year ago linking President Nixon to the Watergate cover-up helped start the march of events that led to the impeachment proceedings, is due to appear before the committee Tuesday or Wednesday.

Frederick LaRue, a former official in Nixon's re-election committee, continues his testimony today.

Nixon Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Back in the White House where he has spent only two full days in the last month, President Nixon plans a series of cabinet meetings and conferences this week.

Press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon will meet today with Vice-President Gerald Ford and on Tuesday with five of his top economic advisers.

On Wednesday morning Nixon meets with Democratic and Republican congressional leaders on his June-July trips to the Middle East and the Soviet Union, Ziegler said.

To Testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Ehrlichman takes the stand in his own defence today to answer charges in the plumbers trial that he plotted the Ellsberg burglary.

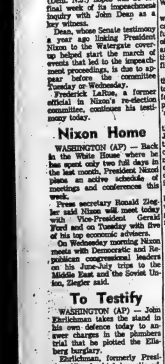
Ehrlichman, formerly President Nixon's chief domestic adviser, and three others are accused of violating the civil rights of Dr. Lewis Fielding by conspiring to break into his office on Sept. 3, 1971. At the time, Fielding was treating Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked the Pentagon papers to the press.

Toll Lower

CHICAGO (AP) — Lowered speed limits are responsible for reducing the July 4 Independence Day holiday traffic death toll in the United States by almost one-third, a survey of law-enforcement and safety officials indicates.

While officials in some states reported somewhat less traffic than normal during the 102-hour holiday period, most of them questioned pointed to the 55 mile-an-hour speed limit as the major factor in reduced highway deaths.

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Court Considers Nixon's Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is grappling at last with the issues of Watergate in a case prompting fundamental questions about the powers of the presidency.

White House lawyer James St. Clair and Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski were due to argue before the court today on President Nixon's claim that he has a right to withhold potential Watergate evidence.

"The precise issue of the absoluteness of executive privilege, as applied to presidential communications, has never been squarely confronted and definitively resolved by this court," St. Clair said in a brief.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler on Sunday again declined to comment on whether Nixon would abide by a Supreme Court decision against him.

Under review is an order by U.S. District Judge John Sirica directing Nixon to produce tapes and documents concerning 64 presidential conversations for possible use in the Watergate cover-up trial.

Jaworski said the material was needed as evidence because the disclosures dealt with future testimony of White House officials and campaign aides and with how to handle executive clemency and other benefits for Watergate defendants.

St. Clair has told the court that if Sirica's ruling is allowed to stand, "it could no longer fairly be contended that the president of the United States is master in his own house."

But the American Civil Liberties Union, in a brief supporting Jaworski, said "it is equally true that if the special prosecutor cannot obtain evidence necessary and material to a criminal proceeding . . . the judicial branch is not master in its house."

Eight sides discussed in their briefs the landmark 1952 case in which the court struck down government seizure of steel mills, an action the late President Harry Truman had said he must take to ensure continued production for the Korean War.

"The touchstone of that holding was that President Truman's action . . . exceeded all express and inherent powers of the presidency," St. Clair said. "In contrast, President Nixon's action . . . is based squarely on the Constitution."

Jaworski argued that the Truman case demonstrated that the courts have "final authority to determine whether even the highest executive officials are acting in accordance with the Constitution."

The Supreme Court was expected to receive a Watergate case for review last year in a case brought by the first Watergate prosecutor, Archibald Cox. Sirica and then the U.S. Court of Appeals upheld Cox's position that a federal grand jury investigating cover-up charges was entitled to the White House tapes. Nixon had Cox fired, but then turned over the tapes instead of going to trial in the Supreme Court.

The Committee led to the House of Representatives Judiciary committee's impeachment inquiry. St. Clair said in his brief that the two presidential tapes and documents related to Nixon's knowledge and material bearing on whether he (Nixon) is implicated.

The Judiciary committee, meanwhile, is beginning what Chairman Peter Rodino (Dem.-N.J.) hopes will be the last week of its impeachment inquiry.

Elsewhere in Washington, former Nixon aide John Ehrlichman was expected to take the stand in his own defence in the plumbers trial.

The Supreme Court was asked to review whether Ehrlichman's order violated the 4th amendment, and whether the Watergate grand jury exceeded its authority in naming the president as an unindicted co-conspirator.

Andy Williams Tells How He Was Swindled

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I don't know anyone in show business who has enough financial knowledge to make wise investments. He simply have to take other people's advice. And this time we all were duped."

Singer Andy Williams was speaking of his $538,000 investment in an oil swindle that lost millions for entertainment and business world figures.

He pointed out the financial vulnerability of stars who make big money.

"When a performer made a big bundle and faced paying 80 per cent in taxes, he got frantic," said Williams. "He never knew when the money would stop coming in.

"Naturally, he looked for ways to keep some of the money."

Williams was speaking of investments before the tax was limited to 50 per cent of earned income. Then, the business agents and financial advisers of the stars recommended tax shelters.

One of the most attractive of the such investments seemed to be the Home-Stake Production Co. of Tulsa, Okla.

Late last month, the Home-Stake was reported to be an elaborate swindle. Its list of investors included Jack Benny ($300,000), Lisa Minnelli ($231,000), Bob Dylan ($70,000) and Barbra Streisand ($28,500).

Most of the victims had never seen the oil wells that were supposed to save their highly taxable earnings. The stars relied on the advice of their investment counsellors.

"My people looked into it thoroughly, even made trips to oil fields in Caracas," says ballad singer Bobby Gentry, who invested $96,000 in Home-Stake.

"An independent accounting firm even made a report on the company. It was a highly sophisticated operation.

"How do you guard against being taken again? How indeed? Everyone believed in it."

It was brought into the deal by Wall Street's much-heralded career, the fastest brain in the East," cracked comedienne Phyllis Diller. "He always investigates all my investments, but this one fooled him."

Miss Diller could joke about the experience, since hers was one of the smaller investments — $9,100. She cracked:

"I've been ripped off so often—in my dressing room, at home, in hotels—that I actually belong to the Thief of a Month Club. I've lost four fur coats, the last one at a Beverly Hills beauty salon.

"Somebody even stole our watches."

M-A-S-H star Alan Alda could not view the swindle humorously, having dropped $16,000.

"I'm too angry to comment; the only words I have are four-letter ones," he said.

"I went into the investment, not because it was a speculative thing, but because it was described to me as being extremely safe. I'm really sore.

"It's going to take me a lot of time to salvage what I've lost. I'll have to work harder now.

"I'm told this was a classical swindle. That doesn't make it any easier. I'm not used to being conned—except by people I vote for."

Today's Parents Better Than in Past Says Spock

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Dr. Benjamin Spock says his parents, with the best of intentions, intimidated him and he is glad the present generation cannot be intimidated.

But "I don't agree that the family unit is in danger," said the pediatrician, who was raised here. . .

"I grew up afraid of parents, teachers, barking dogs and bullies," he said in an interview.

"I had a sense of guilt all the time and yet my mother was more liberal than her mother."

Spock, who grew up in a large family with aunts, uncles, cousins and grandparents nearby, said this lifestyle has disappeared.

But the family unit is not in danger, he said.

"Obviously, more people are living together without marriage and there is nothing wrong in this," he said.

"There are a fair number who have decided they don't want to have children.

"In the past, family pressures and sibling competition made couples feel they had to have children, that there was something wrong with them if they didn't.

"We have discovered that children who are not wanted don't do very well."

Today's family has different problems and must search for solutions, Spock said.

He said he sees a tendency for families to keep more to themselves, living in separate houses on separate lots without companionship.

Young people are experimenting with ways to find companionship by living in communes, and strides develop in these situations, he said.

Spock said young persons today, who "can't be intimidated," have different characteristics than children of he past.

He said today's parents, influenced by educationist John Dewey, psychoanalyst Sigmund Freud and perhaps himself, have learned that love is more important than punishment in creating good character.

"Children by themselves want to grow up to be like their parents. Parents don't have to pressure them into it.

"Parents learned to have trust in their children and they didn't have to intimidate them."

Change in Day-care Protested

OTTAWA (CP) — About 200 people, mostly women and children, demonstrated Saturday on Parliament Hill to protest the Ontario government's decision to change policies dealing with day-care services.

Placard-carrying members of the Ottawa-Carleton Day-Care Association and other concerned citizens took part in the peaceful demonstration that lasted about two hours.

Last month, Margaret Birch, provincial social development secretary, told the legislature the government has ruled out a free province-wide universal day-care service.

She also announced existing standards for centres, such as fire regulations, will be relaxed.

Other regulation changes include increase child-to-staff ratios and removal of formal qualifications for staff in after-school programs for the six to nine-year-olds.

The Ottawa-Carleton association said in a release the proposed changes would affect the quality of present day-care services.

"The higher ratio of children to staff, the lessening of regulations dealing with fire safety, will present a quality of daycare which can only be custodial at best and may well be hazardous to the emotional and physical health of children."

Ford to Change To 1975 Models Without Closing

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. will begin phasing in production of 1975-model cars and trucks July 16, with almost all its lines set to produce new models by Sept. 16, the company said.

Ford's Wixom, Mich., assembly plan, which makes Thunderbirds, Lincoln Continentals and Mark IVs, will be the first to turn out new vehicles, the company said.

Ford said all but two of its 25 assembly plants will change over to new-model production without losing a day's output by ending 1974 production on a Friday and starting out for the 1975 run the following Monday.

The Mahwah, N.J., plant will be shut for a month and the Wayne, Mich., plant will be down 17 days to convert to production of Ford's new luxury coupe—the Ford Granada and Mercury Monarch. Both will close Friday.

General Motors began plant changeovers in late June for 1975 model production June 21, with output to resume beginning Aug. 12.

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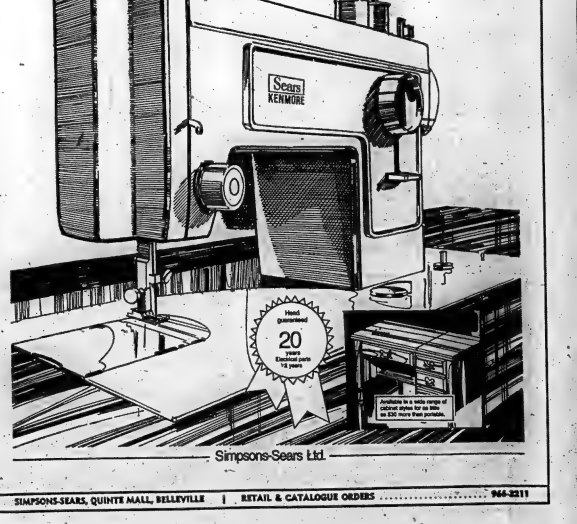
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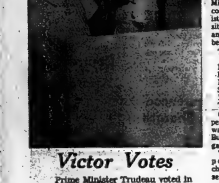
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Liberals Triumph, Get Clear Majority



Victor Votes

Prime Minister Trudeau voted in Ottawa before flying to his home riding in Montreal, Monday, then returned to Ottawa where he received news of his party's election triumph..

News Briefs

Ports Shelled

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Israeli navy shelled three ports on southern Lebanon, striking more than a score of fishing boats in retaliation for the palestinian guerrilla raid by sea two weeks ago on Nahariya. The Israeli military command said it had "numerous indications" that the terrorists were preparing more seaborne attacks.

Doctors Revolt

LONDON (Reuter) — Some British doctors have taken the first step towards setting up a rival scheme to the country's free National Health Service, engaged by budget cuts and internal dissent. An emergency meeting Monday of a group representing about 4,000 hospital consultants and specialists voted overwhelmingly to call a conference to create an alternative service.

Million Sought

EDMONTON (CP) — The Metis Association of Alberta has launched a campaign to raise $1 million in three years for the post-secondary education of Metis and non-status Indians.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Light at West Moira and Sidney streets delayed until Christmas. Page 2.

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● Two upsets in Quinte Fastball League. Page 15.

TORONTO (CP) — The governing Liberal party, driven to the brink of defeat in 1972, smashed back Monday with a surprise majority election victory that cut Progressive Conservative strength and left the New Democratic Party battered and adrift with a defeated leader.

Contradicting the pollsters and political analysts, the Liberals scored gains in seven of 10 provinces and gave Prime Minister Trudeau a unique comeback. No other prime minister ever fell to a minority position in Parliament and won another majority without first being out of office.

The final result:

	1974	1972
Lib	141	109
PC	95	107
NDP	16	13
SC	11	15
Ind	1	2
Total	264	246

On election night it had appeared that Drummond, Que. was retained by Social Credit. But a late recheck of poll totals gave the seat to the Liberals.

The outcome left open the possibility of leadership changes in the NDP and Conservative parties.

The trend toward the Liberals started with the first returns from Newfoundland, picked up steam with an increased Liberal landslide in Quebec and a majority was indicated when the results flowed in from Ontario, where NDP Leader David Lewis went down to personal defeat in Toronto York South.

But not until final results were reported from British Columbia did the Liberal majority become definite. The party doubled its strength to eight of 23 seats in B.C., finishing it past the magic number of 133 that constitutes a majority in the 264-seat Commons.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield won personal re-election in Halifax, but disappointment showed on his face when he spoke before television cameras late in the evening. He congratulated Conservative candidates and workers but expressed regret at the outcome.

Beaten twice before by Mr. Trudeau—in 1968 and 1972—the 59-year-old Opposition leader refused to indicate whether he will step down and open the way for a Conservative leadership convention.

"I will have to talk with officials of the caucus and leaders of the party," he said.

Prime Minister Trudeau, who received a massive personal majority in Montreal Mount Royal, said Canada elected a strong government in uncertain times and had shown confidence in the future.

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On The Election See
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Social Credit Leader Real Caouette, who campaigned under predictions that his party was collapsing, was re-elected in his Quebec riding of Typicanoonge and saw his party hold all but three of the 15 seats it won in 1972. But Social Credit candidates again failed to make a breakthrough outside the party's Quebec power base.

Liberal candidates took one seat from the Conservatives in each of Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick—where Conservative House Leader Tom Bell suffered a narrow defeat in Saint John-Lancaster.

The Liberals also tightened their traditional stranglehold on Quebec by boosting its total to 56 their share of the province's 74 seats. All three gains were from Social Credit. The Conservatives increased their Quebec popular vote but won only three ridings, the number they had when Parliament was dissolved May 8.

In Ontario, the Liberals won 60 of 88 seats, taking three from the NDP and wiping out seat after seat won by the Conservatives in 1972. The Conservatives dropped to 24 seats from 40 in Ontario, losing heavily in Tuesday-no ridings and giving up some seats in traditionally-strong Conservative rural ridings.

Paul Hellyer, the former Liberal cabinet minister who joined the Conservatives and in 1972, was defeated by Liberal Aileen Nicholson in Toronto Trinity. She is one of a record nine women elected to Parliament.

Former Manitoba Premier Duff Roblin was thumped by Sasha Sculthorpe Hugh Faulkner in Peterborough and Fern Guindon, the Ontario Labor minister who resigned to run in the election, was defeated by former Cornwall, Ont., mayor Ed Lumley in Stormont-Dundas.

CBC parliamentary reporter Ron Collister was trounced by Revenue Minister Robert Stanbury in Toronto's York-Scarborough.

All 26 cabinet ministers except Environment Minister Jack Davis were returned. Mr. Davis was beaten by Conservative Ron Huntington in Capilano.

The Liberals held the two Manitoba seats they had at dissolution, with Defence Minister James Richardson taking Winnipeg South and Joseph Guay retaining St. Boniface. The lone change came in Selkirk where New Democrat Doug Rowland, considered a potential leadership candidate, was defeated by a Conservative.

The Liberals gained two in Saskatchewan, taking Assiniboia from New Democrat Bill Knight and Battleford-Kindersley from Conservative Norval Horner, brother of maverick Alberta Conservative Peter Horner who won another landslide victory in Crowfoot.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker was returned for a record 13th time in Prince Albert.

The Conservatives again swept all 19 Alberta seats, thwarting all Liberal attempts in the country-wide province. Dan often has clashed with Ottawa over federal oil policies.

The NDP suffered its worst losses in B.C., dropping a total of nine seats to Conservatives and Liberals. The Liberals doubled their B.C. total to eight seats while the Conservatives went to 13 from eight.

Defeated NDP members included veterans Frank Howard in Skeena and Ran Harding in Kootenay West. T.C. Douglas was re-elected in Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands. The only other surviving B.C. New Democrat was Stuart Leggat in New Westminster.

Jobless Number Plunges

OTTAWA (CP) — The unemployment rate fell to 4.9 per cent in June, its lowest level in more than four years, Statistics Canada reported today.

Jobless rates and employment levels showed the best improvements on the Prairies while a double-digit unemployment rate remained only in the Atlantic region.

The June drop in the seasonally-adjusted unemployment level was a whopping six-tenths of a percentage point. There has not been an improvement that large in one month since October, 1966.

Regionally, the seasonally-adjusted unemployment rates were 10.3 per cent in the Atlantic provinces, 6.4 per cent in Quebec, 3.6 per cent in Ontario, 3.7 per cent in the Prairie provinces and 5.3 per cent in British Columbia.

Vermilion Bay Folk Go Home

VERMILION BAY, Ont. (CP) — A few small fires and slowly rising smoke was all that visibly remained Monday night of a massive forest fire that caused the evacuation of nearly 1,000 people in and around this northwestern Ontario tourist community.

The Weather

Synopsis: Sunny skies and 90 degree temperatures will remain over southern Ontario today, with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms.

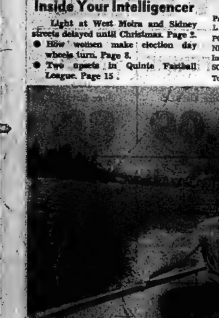
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One Year Ago	85	66

Results By Provinces

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NDP	16	0	0	1	0	0	6	2	3	0	2
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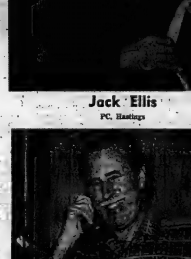
Heat at Their Heels

While a 48,000-acre forest fire burns behind them, Toronto Star staff writer Alan Mostrick and Natural Resources department cameraman Ralph Campeau (running motor) cross a stream in the Dryden area of northwestern Ontario Sunday. Rain has reduced the hazard. (CP Photo)



Jack Ellis

PC, Hastings



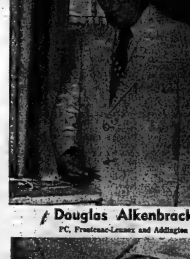
George Hees

PC, Prince Edward-Hastings



Douglas Alkenbrack

PC, Frontenac-Lennox and Addington



Allan Lawrence

PC, Northumberland-Durham

Ellis Wins

Jack Ellis is secure for another term as Conservative MP for Hastings.

But the majority Mr. Ellis had in 1972 in his first Federal election plunged with national Conservative fortunes.

His victory was hedged by several factors:

— Marie Kurchak, Liberal newcomer, 28, youngest candidate and first woman to run in Hastings, entered the riding to increase her party's vote over 1972.

— In Belleville, where Mr. Ellis once was mayor, Mrs. Kurchak sharply increased the number of polls won by the Liberals in 1972.

Totals, with 1972 party votes in brackets:

Ellis 14,806 (18,479); Kurchak 12,380 (11,461); Sandera 2,267

Hees Romps

TRENTON — Prince Edward-Hastings incumbent George Hees is back — but little attention accompanied his 7,808-vote majority victory last night.

The "we knew he'd win all the time" theme of the team of party faithfuls changed swiftly election night to a sombre disappointment as the Tories faded nationally, wiping out the reason for a drive to get Mr. Hees the biggest majority ever as a senior cabinet post would be assured in a PC government.

"We have a good majority here, but everything the way the rest of the country has gone," said Mr. Hees to a packed Trenton Chamber Club. His comment brought the only cheer of the night.

90-year PC Hold

NAPANEE — Douglas Alkenbrack was returned to office in the traditionally Tory riding of Frontenac-Lennox and Addington Monday night while Liberal Grace Stalker and New Democrat Dud Aiken were forced to contest themselves with cutting his plurality to less than half his 1972 margin.

Both first-time candidates, Stalker and Aiken received 19,908 and 4,152 votes respectively to Alkenbrack's 14,182.

Alkenbrack, 62, who has won election in the riding six times since 1962, had a plurality of 7,387 votes in the last election.

The 130-mile-long riding has sealed a Progressive Conservative stronghold for more than 90 years. There are 40,537 voters in Frontenac-Lennox and Addington, only 29,242 of whom, or about 72 per cent, went to the polls Monday.

Lawrence Returned

PORT HOPE — Two hours after the polls closed Liberal Allan Bechtel pushed his way through a boater wearing crowd in the Legion Hall in Port Hope and shook Allan Lawrence's hand conceding victory to his PC opponent in Northumberland Durham.

Two and a half hours later, the district returning officer announced that Mr. Lawrence had received 18,829 votes.

Mr. Bechtel, polled 14,885 votes, while the New Democratic candidate Ross Walker received 7,136.

Mr. Stanfield's leadership of the Progressive Conservatives is in question now and some political commentators have marked Allan Lawrence as a possible successor.

The former provincial cabinet minister is only 47 and has won two federal elections with relatively large pluralities. He also figured prominently in the 1971 provincial Conservative leadership campaign.

For details on these four ridings see Pages 3, 5, and 13

Liberals Protest Election Day Ad

TRENTON — Prince Edward — Hastings Liberal candidate George Cunningham, in the middle of election confusion, Monday night charged incumbent PC George Hees with breaches of the Election Act.

Mr. Cunningham made the charge after a party worker brought to his attention a full column advertisement in the Monday edition of a local weekly newspaper.

"It is our understanding that the advertisement be placed on the day of an election," said Mr. Cunningham.

"I'm not conceding or doing anything until our lawyers have had a chance to go over the legal grounds," said Mr. Cunningham.

The matter has been turned over to Toronto ...Liberal party headquarters.

Liberal spokesmen here say the violation — if it is one — is "just an offence and wouldn't mean a by-election could be in the offing."

Doug Whitley, PC campaign manager, believes the practice to be perfectly legitimate".



Changing Over

The Rotary Club of Belleville elected a new executive with Rob Graham taking over the presidency from Glynn Reynolds. Mr. Graham, left, is accepting the position pledged to carry on the Rotary tradition of community involvement...

Berton Selected For Peace Award

TWEED — Pierre Berton writer and TV personality, has been named Man-of-the-year and granted the peace award, given annually by the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park.

The award is given to people who have made outstanding contributions to Canadian unity and world peace. The award will be presented on Mr. Berton at the 8th annual Peace Park Festival, to be held July 13 at 2 p.m. at the park, on Highway 7 between Madoc and Belleville.

Former award winners were Robert Kubaby, Dominion president of the Royal Canadian Legion; Judge J.C. Anderson, Pierre Juneau, chairman of the Canadian radio-Television Commission; Hon. John Robarts, then premier of Ontario and Stanley Knowles, MP.

Friends of the Peace Park awards are given to local citizens who have assisted the park since it opened in 1967. This year's winners are Les Rawlings, manager, Bank of Montreal; Jack Nolan, Mrs. Alice Reavie and Irene Jones.

An arts, crafts and hobby show will also be held during the Peace Festival.

Meetings Planned On Centennial

The first of three public meeting to discuss the planning of Belleville's centennial in 1978 has been scheduled for Sept. 30 at Bayview Secondary School.

The location and exact time will be announced at a later date.

For the past few months a steering committee headed by Mayor Garnet Rollins, president of the Chamber of Commerce, has been holding regular meetings to discuss the proper way to go about handling the city's centennial.

Early in June the committee consisting of representatives of the city as industry, business, recreation the arts, school and civic administration heard a report from Dominion Public Relations Ltd. of Belleville's centennial in 1978 has been received by Mayor Rollins.

The report recommended that the Chamber of Commerce, the Belleville Centennial Committee and the Belleville Public School Board each appoint two members to a joint committee to meet with the consultants.

Among the suggestions the two were to those attending were the necessity of planning early for the 1978 celebration, importance of having a wide variety of activities and of involving as many people as possible in the festivities.

Future public meetings will be announced at time goes by.

Obituaries and Funerals

WILFRED B. CLARE

Belleville

It only for the past week. Wilfred Rutledge Clare, RR 1 Derby Line, Vt., on Monday, July 8, in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 68th year.

Born at Thomasburg, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Clare, he was a retired farmer and life resident of the area and was a member of St. Mark's United Church at Canniffon.

Aside from his wife, the former Olive Walker, he is survived by a son George of Canniffon; two daughters Mrs. Alex (Anne Leslie of Belleville and Mrs. Jack (Norma) Henry of Kingston, and eight grandchildren.

A brother, Clifford, predeceased him.

The funeral will be held

DEATHS

FOUNTAIN—Mrs. Beatrice Of Stoco-ton Mills, suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, July 6, 1974, in her 84th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hagerman. Beloved wife of the late Ernest Fountain. Dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Hagerman (Mrs. Ernest Hagerman) (Lillian) Hall, Harry Fountain, Mrs. Mildred Hagerman (Mrs. Ernest Hagerman), Mrs. Lucy Bellamy (Mrs. Arthur Bellamy) (Mrs. Kenneth Wright of Belleville.

Funeral Service to be held in the Tweedsmuir Funeral Chapel, 52 Bridge Street East, Belleville, on Tuesday, July 9, 1974, at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Monday afternoon and evening. Flowers would be appreciated. 79-81

CLARE, Wilfred Rutledge — At the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, July 8, 1974, in his 68th year. Wilfred Rutledge Clare, RR 1 Derby Line, Vt., husband of the late Olive Walker. Dear father of Mrs. Alex (Anne Leslie) Hagerman, Mrs. Jack (Norma) Henry of Kingston, and Clifford Clare, predeceased by 2 grandchildren.

Funeral from the Canniffon United Church on Wednesday, July 10, at 2 p.m. Interment Victoria Cemetery, Canniffon.

Friends may call at the residence of the Canniffon United Church, Tuesday, July 9, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Rev. Dorothy Church, Canniffon United Church, officiating. 79-81

MILLER, Mr. William — On 4th July, 1974, at the Belleville General Hospital, William Miller, in his 87th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller. Dear husband of the late Mary Miller. Dear father of Mrs. Gordon (Ruth) Wagner, Belleville, Mrs. Harold (Lois) Wagner, Belleville, Mrs. Dalton (Marjorie) Sullivan, Belleville, Mrs. Ross (Dorothy) Patterson, Belleville, Mrs. Lorne (Gertrude) Wagner, Belleville, Mrs. Ralph (Mary) Wagner, Belleville, Mrs. Lloyd (Jean) Wagner, Belleville, Mrs. Lloyd (Jean) Wagner, Belleville, Mrs. Lloyd (Jean



Hees Machine Effective As National Tide Turns

By COLIN BRUCE

TRENTON — Per George Hees, election night brought relief, satisfaction and disappointment.

Locally, Mr. Hees was a strong winner. Though not as impressive a victor as in his 8,855-vote landslide in 1972, he and his party machinery captured 21,497 votes or 54 per cent of the ballots cast.

True to form, he worked his way through the campaign office crowds, shaking hands and joking with old friends . . . but he was looking for a personal and a national margin that didn't materialize.

Both goals suffered through a common ailment, the unpredictable nature of the voter.

Locally Mr. Hees wanted to increase his majority. While it slipped 3,000 votes, he told a Trenton Country Club crowd he was pleased. "We've got a good majority."

During the evening Mr. Hees spent most of his time listening to poll returns and following the nationals in a small office, of the main committee room.

"We've got an extremely good majority . . . considering the way the rest of the country has gone," he said.

Waiting in the campaign quarters Mr. Hees said "the strain is over".

"It's a tiring thing and I'm glad it's finished," he said, referring to a campaign he felt could be condensed from six to four weeks and made more economical.

The national loss comes as a tough blow to the PC incumbent who was called on as a national campaigner as well as handling his local commitments.

The first real sign of election loss Mr. Hees had last night was upon hearing the news that New Democratic Leader David Lewis had lost his Metro Toronto seat.

Mr. Hees found that situation "incredible".

"I've nothing to say at the moment," Mr. Hees said as the Liberal trend began showing itself. "I'm very disappointed so far nationally."

The next comments he made were at the country club where he spoke only briefly and continued on his rounds shaking outstretched hands.

In the hurly-burly of post-election confusion, Mr. Hees had little time to comment in depth on the election results.



Winners

George Hees' campaign manager, Doug Whitley, above, was confident as poll-by-poll results rolled in. Early in the evening the successful candidate, left, expressed his gratitude to workers in his cause and accepted their congratulations as it became obvious that he would again represent Prince Edward - Hastings in the House of Commons.

Hees Total Smaller But Wins

TRENTON — For the past two elections Trenton insurance agent Doug Whitley has manned the campaign helm for Prince Edward — Hastings PC candidate George Hees.

He's watched the Hees margin climb, beginning in 1968 when he out-stepped Georges Cunningham by 3,000 votes. Four years later the Hees campaign moved 8,000 votes ahead of the field.

"This election we wanted to get a 12,000-vote spread," said Mr. Whitley shortly before the voting returns began pouring in. But the wave turned on the Conservatives this time in favor of David Lewis and left the majority of 72 was cut, by Mr. Cunningham crowing within 7,000 ballots.

"The goal of this election was to increase our majority to 12,000 . . . something that would put George in good position for a top federal cabinet post . . . possibly national defence or trade and commerce," said Mr. Whitley.

One of Mr. Whitley's major duties in the past six weeks has been the executive management of the Hees campaign calendar.

"I haven't been trying to tell the riding officials how to work . . . They've been winning elections for the Tories for a long time," said Mr. Whitley.

"We (riding association) just polished things at election," he said. "George has more to teach about campaigning than he has to learn.

"We worked hard and we had a great response," said Mr. Whitley.

Victory Marred By Tory Collapse

TRENTON Progressive Conservative party faithfuls in Prince Edward — Hastings stood quietly for the most part election night, as election results unfolded the way everyone knew they would.

Once the cream run out coffee stopped flowing, smokers headed for the doorways of the small Quinte Street office, escaping the clammy, uncomfortable din of the headquarters.

Poll after poll came in showing George Hees still the riding's choice.

In spite of the strong local victory, melancholy set over the crowd as it watched the national statistics showing the weak party showing across the country.

Early in the evening, when Newfoundland's polls began arriving, followed closely by the results from the Maritimes and Quebec, local Tories shrugged off Liberal supremacy in their anticipated strong area.

The stronger the Liberals looked, the quieter the Hees campaign quarters became. By 10:30 — still with a handful of polls to come in — the committee rooms were bare, save for the coffee cups and scraps of paper covering the floor.

Last to leave the office were the campaign chairman and headquarters manager who manned telephones in an air conditioned room off the main room.

The entire show, lock, stock and barrel transferred itself to the Trenton Country Club where Liberal supporters of Hees would thank his workers and those who voted for him and make some explanation for the Liberal majority.

The first and only cheer of the night came when Mr. Hees entered the upper room of the country club — already busier than the campaign office — and shook hands by followers.

Last night it was bittersweet for the PCs of Prince Edward — Hastings, — a riding that has had considerable, saddened at the prospects of four years of Liberalism.



Happy Losers

The taste of defeat wasn't bitter for George Cunningham, Liberal hopeful in Prince Edward. - Hastings, and his campaign manager and wife Anna. They narrowed George Hees' winning margin this time and watched jubilantly as fellow Liberals swept to a majority in Parliament.

Winning While Losing Sparks Liberal Hopes

By COLIN BRUCE

TRENTON — George Cunningham — a three time loser for the Prince Edward — Hastings Liberal Association.

— said Monday night he would accept nomination in the next election.

Mr. Cunningham, a geography teacher at Trenton High School, lost by an increasing margin between 1968 and 1972, dropping the last election by 9,800 votes.

Early Monday he refused to comment whether he would seek the riding and for a fourth time, saying he wanted to see how the election turned out.

As the results rolled in from the riding's 194 polls, Mr. Cunningham began showing signs of strain though the vote was strongly in favor of the PC incumbent, George Hees.

He said there would have to be a "substantial increase in the Liberal vote before he would consider accepting the nomination."

When it was evident the Liberals would slice 2,000 votes from Mr. Hees' comfortable majority, Mr. Cunningham said he'd run again.

Drawing on the strength of Liberal Agriculture minister Eugene Whelan, Mr. Cunningham plugged throughout his campaign the need for a fair, financial return for the hours worked by the farmer.

"It is the rural area where I will get my strength," said Mr. Cunningham. "I've got to have the rural vote."

He says a major problem for his party is "a general public apathy".

"People hate to be bothered with an election during the holiday period," he said.

"If I hadn't made gains in the riding, I would have been absolutely crazy to run again," he said.

Mr. Cunningham tried a new approach in his campaign this time around, winning only moderate success.

Rather than attempting to "hit all the parades and hypocrisy all around he riding," he picked the week Liberal polling areas and knocked on every door.

"Where I lost four to one last time, I lost two to one Monday night."

When his wife and campaign manager, Rena was told Mr. Cunningham would accept another nomination, all she could say was, "He would!"



It's All Over Now

The New Democratic Party picked up vote support in Prince Edward — Hastings riding in Monday's election but candidate Hayley Gottfried still came in a low third in the traditionally Tory riding. Above, the NDP candidate and his wife Lynne accept defeat, although there was a 600-vote party gain over the last election.

Gottfried Happy in Defeat

By MARGARET HAYLOCK

PICTON — Defeated last night in his bid for election in the riding of Prince Edward Hastings, federal candidate for the New Democratic Party Harvey Gottfried retains optimism for development of a strong riding organization here.

"We are increasing the vote substantially - in Prince Edward County and we are very pleased with that," he observed.

Party gains were noted by the candidate both in town and rural ridings.

"Now now I can do some real thinking," he a sid.

"We had only 10 per cent of the vote last time and could probably expect only an increase in the vote this time."

"We are very, very pleased with it," smiled the defeated candidate.

Asked why he felt his party this time had made inroads in a traditionally Tory riding, Mr. Gottfried attributed success to "a lot of work".

"It was a lot of hard work, a lot of convincing and a lot of talking to the voters," interjected his campaign manager Richard Sutton.

Mr. Gottfried said that he had knocked on approximately 12,000 doors in the riding during his campaign and felt that he had gained both Liberal and Conservative support.

"I'm extremely grateful to my supporters," he added.

The candidate commented that he felt the voters' disillusionment with both the opposition parties helped to spell added votes for the NDP.

The NDP has realistic policies," he stated.

Undaunted by his defeat, Harvey Gottfried, a 32-year-old physics teacher at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute said that he would probably seek his party's nomination a second time as a candidate in the Prince Edward - Hastings riding.

Mr. Gottfried offered congratulations to victorious Progressive Conservative candidate George Hees last night and added that he would concede the election as soon as he could reach the winner.

"I am sure he will continue to represent Prince Edward — Hastings well," he said.

Gain Elates Campaign Team

PICTON — Richard Sutton, campaign manager for Harvey Gottfried, Federal candidate for the New Democratic Party for the Prince Edward — Hastings riding expressed optimism last night for the future of the Party.

"Despite from the early returns, it was a tremendous push forward," commented Mr. Sutton, who experienced his first year as campaign manager for the NDP.

Support came, said the campaign manager, from a small businessmen, professionals, professional people, workers and farmers to name just a few. Campaign workers were youth oriented who gained considerable experience during the recent campaign.

"We are very disappointed," added Mr. Sutton, "but we have a David Lewis" to meet and are very concerned over the possibility of a Liberal majority, because the New Democratic Party had very positive ideas. Many people in Canada are just now beginning to realize the value of our ideas."

NDP Workers Like Upswing in Vote

By TERRY SPRAGUE

PICTON — An air of jubilation predominated in the New Democratic Party committee room in Picton last night as results from the various polls flowed in.

Shouts and cheers filled the room when the first poll showed Harvey Gottfried for the NDP as compared to the Conservatives.

One example was 84 votes from poll 15 where there had been 5 in the last election. Although the poll boundaries had changed somewhat this year, the upsurge was noteworthy.

Here cheers cascaded from the committee room when the NDP won a poll at Prince Edward Heights.

Harvey Gottfried, federal candidate for the New Democratic Party in the Prince Edward - Hastings riding, found that his own poll had shot up from the last election's 12 votes to 64.

Campaign workers for Harvey Gottfried expressed satisfaction with many polls throughout the riding showing a substantial gain in voter interest. Much of this year's success was attributed to mixed emotions over the sign and post accompaniment of the Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties, thereby prompting many voters to vote NDP.

In the 1972 election, New Democratic Party candidate Richard Laing polled a total of 3,178 votes. This year, NDP candidate, Harvey Gottfried polled 3,794 votes.

Burgess Will Run In Next Election

By BOB HUGGAN

As the polls closed last night in Prince Edward — Hastings, independent candidate Bryan Burgess' busy illustrating his independence. He was free to smile!

"That's how I've spent election day," said Burgess. "I figured there was no point in getting excited."

Burgess had estimated that he'd either get five or 10 votes — or he'd win!

Despite the fact that he'd spent no money on advertising of any kind, and had erected no signs — not even on his own property — he thought he had a good chance of getting his message over.

The campaign workers were youth oriented who gained considerable experience during the recent campaign.

"That the only hope for Canada is a Parliament made of independent members," says Burgess. "Nationalism began with government by independents. There were no parties originally.

"Even George Washington didn't believe in parties. And you can see what the party system has done to the United States."

Burgess said that he tried to convince the voters in his party not to vote for a candidate who would simply be a "Yes man" for a party in Ottawa. Instead he suggested, they should vote for a man who would be responsible only to the people of his riding.

As the early results began to come in over the radio in Burgess' home — he had no campaign headquarters, no staff — and it was obvious that he'd lost, Burgess' family and friends began to arrive. With all polls counted, his total was 276.

"I want more people to be aware that there is an alternative to the established parties."

Burgess said that he first became interested in standing when young hitch-hikers he picked up told him they weren't going to vote because there was nobody they could vote for.

"I decided that I would have to give them someone they could honestly select as their candidate."

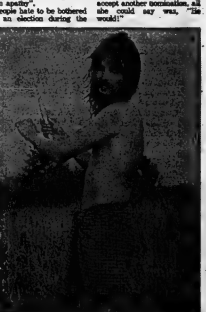
The biggest disappointment of the campaign in Prince Edward — Hastings, as far as Burgess is concerned, was that his pollsters weren't mentioned.

"Put one third of this riding is affected by polluted water," he added. "I'd like to know what happened to the supposed Great Lakes cleanup."

During the campaign, Burgess said that what he was really doing was applying for a job, that his application has been rejected, so has no real definite plans for the future until the next election.

"So I've got lots of ideas," he said. "Several good short stories should come out of my election experiences, and I plan to farm some of my 80 acres next year.

"Oh, and I might just try to get someone to produce a new kite-flying control I've invented . . ."



Flying High

Though the number of votes he polled was low, Bryan Burgess' spirits were as high as the kite he was flying when polls closed last night. Burgess, Independent candidate for Prince Edward - Hastings said he'd begin campaigning immediately for the next election if not more than 200 votes in this one, He received 276.

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the incentive."

In quiting her husband's campaign, she noted a stronger, more permanent Liberal organization must be set up in the riding. "We have to get the people stirred up."

A new candidate shouldn't have to scratch from the bottom up to fill organization posts," she said.

Mrs. Cunningham charged the Liberal approach slightly in her election having her husband returned to polling areas rather than attempting to keep control at the committee rooms.

Polls that Mr. Cunningham dropped four to one last time, he dropped two to one this election.

"We didn't expect it - we, we wanted to grow," she said.

There's always something you'd do differently — something you'd do more of," said Mrs. Cunningham.

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A Liberal Majority

Once again Canada has elected a majority government and it remains for the next four years to determine where this will lead us.

Given the record of the Trudeau government thus far, and especially this last time around, the result is surprising enough. But it IS a majority government, and more important perhaps, to the extent that it has been in office for six years, it is an experienced government.

Unhappily, this does not mean necessarily that we are in the best of hands. One of the prime causes of domestic inflation has been the extravagance of this very government, Voters, moreover, by indicating that this concerns them scarcely at all, may find they will have to pay for it later on. Unless of course, the government itself decides to draw rein and effect some form of price and income control.

For the moment though the Conservatives to a large extent may blame pious for such a program for their defeat.

It has been a personal triumph for a rejuvenated Pierre Trudeau. For Robert Stanfield and his Conservatives it has been a disappointment just when it seemed as if they had something going for them. For a defeated David Lewis of the New Democratic Party it was a poignant farewell to a long and dedicated career. The balance of power held by the NDP kept the Liberals in office for the past 18 months, then helped defeat them, only to have them rise phoenix-like from the ashes to this new and significant victory. For Real Caouette and the Creditistes in Quebec it was an affirmation of surprising strength at a time when the party and its leader were believed to be in decline.

The Liberals still have much to learn of prudence and wisdom in the resolution of the problems facing the country. Inflation was the main election issue, although it must be acknowledged there are indeed other problems too. The best we can hope for over the next four years is a more mature government and an electorate that becomes more attuned to all the country's concerns.

Averting Tragedy

As invariably happens, last weekend in the Quinte area brought a crop of mishaps of one kind or another,

At the same time it is encouraging when vigilance prevents potential tragedy. There were at least two such occurrences in recent days.

One was in the nature of a freak accident, a nine-year-old Ajax boy receiving an electric shock while swimming near a conduit pipe carrying electric power to the Belleville yacht club basin. The youngster was taken to hospital and revived.

Then there was the potential fire disaster on Front Street that was averted by good police work. Two officers on patrol in the area of the footbridge arrested a man who allegedly placed a lighted match to a wooden garbage can behind a store. If the fire had gained hold, this would have been the second blaze in the downtown area within a short time.

Still on this theme of preventive measures, we hope Ontario transport minister John Rhodes follows through with a government plan under consideration that would reduce speed limits on provincial expressways running through urban areas.

Experience in the United States has shown that this reduces accidents and fatalities.

One last pointer in this context. The Intelligencer in its recent Summer supplement ran a centrefold on water safety. Sponsored by service clubs and other community organizations, the advice contained therein could save someone's life.

Carelessness costs hundreds of lives every year in the water and on the highways. Attention to rules of safety on the other hand could help prevent some of these fatalities at least.

Letters

Due to pressure of space and time factors, The Intelligencer regrets it. has not been possible to publish all letters on the subject of the election.

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A World in Economic Trouble

Is Science Council Of Canada Espousing 'Zero Growth?'

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Ah, the ways of science!
The world is in the deepest economic trouble in 40 years—and some of Canada's top scientist-bureaucrats want to drop everything and study the "problem" of too much economic growth.

The Science Council of Canada, in its recently published annual report, has announced its intention of undertaking a major inquiry into the limits of growth.

From the way the council states the question, it appears close to having decided already that growth ought to be stopped.

In the past few years, "zero growth" has become something of a fad among the intellectuals, who fancy themselves as forming the avant-garde.

The fad started with the publication of a report—The Limits of Growth—by a study group at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It forecast world economic collapse in the first half of the 21st century unless the growth of population and economics was halted as soon as possible.

The theory has caught on with authors, educationists and other individuals whose special concerns range from environmental conservation to the destruction of capitalism.

Whatever their orientation—they tend to see in Western society a mindless pursuit of material growth and ever-exploitation of the earth's resources.

But who is really being intellectual? It could well be the people who accept the MIT gloom-and-doom scenario without looking at the supporting evidence.

According to another group of academic researchers at the University of Sussex, the MIT forecasters made extremely conservative estimates of the world's oil reserves, the potential for greater farm production, and the significance of technological advances.

Have the prospects of zero growth really explored the implications of the course they suggest?

Let's say that all the economists of the world could be frozen at once tomorrow. No more growth, no more real raises—just the same thing, day after day, in perpetuity.

That might be pleasant for those who have it made — especially so, perhaps, for scientists who could then carry out their research without all those complications that are always being introduced by the unpredictable things people do.

Not so pleasant, though, for the have-nots. Not having a car, a TV or decent housing is not nearly as uplifting as the anti-materialists might think.

Some kinds of economic growth may indeed be undesirable.

If so, democratic governments have the means at their disposal to encourage growth in those areas that enhance the quality and dignity of human life.

Today, with worldwide inflation soaring, demand declining, and a recession threatening—if not already under way—it is a waste of time and money for scientists to pursue a discredited intellectual fad.

The world needs a real annual increase in Gross National Product is not just a statistic. It means more jobs, more goods, more happiness and fulfillment in the lives of millions of people.

And what's wrong with economic growth, only or without the help of the science council, would mean a greater measure of poverty, despair and family strife.

Let's keep our glorious growth.



The Lengthening Shadow

Some Communist Lands Are Freer Than Others

By JOHN D. HARBRON
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The Soviet Army occupation forces present notwithstanding, the external changes in the Eastern European countries have been substantial in the last decade.

The exception is tragic, down-trodden Czechoslovakia, under the heel of that country's hard Stalinist leaders. But in Romania and Hungary, there are permitting relations with the West, West European goods to come in, Romanian and Hungarian tourists to go out, is now about 10 years old.

Some say this kind of change has been most noticeable in Hungary, probably because all comparisons are made with 1956 when the country rose in bitter and unsuccessful revolt against the Russians.

Many of the freedom fighters who fled illegally into Switzerland as the anti-Soviet revolt was being crushed, have been back more than once.

If there were an inherent personal danger for them in going home, the Hungarians not made use of their own questionaire when applying for a visa which asks when you last left Hungary and under what circumstances.

Western music and customs, which add the inevitable Magyar joie de vivre, fine food and country hospitality, have boosted the hard currency earnings of the Hungarian Communist government.

Perhaps the most unpredictable tourists to go out, is now the Hungarian Communist leader installed by the Russians in 1956, Janos Kadar, rules with a light hand, avoidance of brutal secret police methods, open borders and a more-or-less laissez faire economic policy, as much as you can call it that within a Marxist economic system.

For Mr. Kadar and his so-called "moderate" economic planners, all this has paid off handsomely, even though the thick-headed Russian military leaders in the country probably privately resent the changes.

But presumably they have been told by their military masters in Moscow that detente is the order of the day in East-West relations and to let him, which they do.

Trying to find a Russian soldier in uniform in Budapest is like trying to find a U.S. one in downtown Tokyo. The word is out in both places, the locals don't like the foreign troops, so keep a low profile.

To what extent has the thaw really penetrated in Hungary, in spite of the open measures of relaxation? Who can really tell? At anytime in a Marxist system someone can turn the clock back overnight, even at the risk of another Czechoslovak uprising of 1968 or another Hungarian one like 1956.

If we scan the Eastern European countries in the Soviet bloc the order of so-called "liberalizing" of the system could look like this.

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Grace Stalker checks voter lists

Just Too Many Tories To Suit Grace Stalker

By SHARON ARBIART
Staff Reporter

Frontenac - Lennox — Addington voters turned down the "different kind of choice" Grace Stalker, Liberal, says she offered them Monday when they rejected Progressive Conservative Douglas Alkenbrack of Parliament to continue more than 90 years of Tory rule in the riding.

Mrs. Stalker, 56, a hometown candidate and experienced campaigner, expressed disappointment Monday night at her loss by 3,000 votes.

There are just too damned many Conservatives," she said in a telephone interview. "I'd like to have done better but in the time at my disposal we did the best we could."

Mrs. Stalker, who says she felt she "ran a good campaign" with lots of workers and lots of enthusiasm" led the polls in Lennox and Addington and Ernestville as well as two of three polls in the home township, South Fredericksburg.

Napanee recaptured a "hide-bound Tory stronghold" she said.

The candidate, currently one of two women directors of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and a representative to the Consumers' Association of Canada from the OFA, began her campaign in the 130-800 long riding on the premise "no Liberal woman candidate has ever been defeated in the riding".

But the fighting stand and an endless round of stumping with the aid of the enthusiastic Liberal campaign organization weren't enough to swing the riding to the Liberals despite the national party sweep.

However, Mrs. Stalker drew more votes than the 9,256 votes Peter MacKinnon who carried the Liberal banner in 1972 received.

Mrs. Stalker attributes the increased Liberal vote to a change in the composition of the riding's nearly 40,000 voters.

"We have more young mobile people now, not tied to a voting pattern. As I knocked on doors I found a lot of people who weren't voting a certain way just because their parents did."

Early Monday, Mrs. Stalker expressed satisfaction with her efforts in the federal office for the first time.

"I think I've done all I can," she said, adding that she based her campaign on "a need for change".

"This riding has been Conservative for 90 years and voting taken for granted. The system isn't serviced as it should be," she said.

"We need a Liberal in a Liberal government."

After the votes were tabulated Monday night, Mrs. Stalker said that while nationally "the people showed awfully good sense", Frontenac, Lennox — Addington is "once again the forgotten land".

Stanfield Pill Too Bitter: Alkenbrack

By ISABEL HUGGAN
Staff Reporter

"I'd have to say it's pretty happy right now," said Conservative Douglas Alkenbrack last night on arrival at his campaign headquarters in Napanee.

Returned to office as Member of Parliament for the riding of Frontenac — Lennox and Addington for the sixth time since he took office in 1962, Mr. Alkenbrack won the election with a majority of more than 3,000 votes over Liberal Grace Stalker.

Although the Conservative party lost ground on the national scene, Mr. Alkenbrack won by a healthy margin.

"I think my victory can be explained by saying that people know I've served the riding efficiently," Mr. Alkenbrack said in a telephone interview.

"I have looked after the interests of the little man. I'm a Conservative, yes, but in all sincerity I can say that first and foremost I'm a constituency man. And I think that's why people voted for me again."

During his campaign Mr. Alkenbrack based his platform heavily on national issues, following Robert Stanfield's lead in the fight against inflation.

"I've seen many of my constituents hurting badly about the rising cost of living.

"I think Stanfield is on the right track, but it looks as if his medicine was just too bitter for people to swallow.

"It may mean that we have to look for different leadership in the party now."

Since the Liberal party has been given a mandate to govern the country "it's high time they did something," Mr. Alkenbrack said.

He intends to continue his fight against the prices re-forms instituted by the federal government in his riding, although this was not a key issue in his campaign.

Nevertheless, he is set to battle the pilot plan for industrial work at Joyceville Penitentiary, and the accompanying scheme to pay prisoner-workers a minimum wage for assembly-line labor.

"This kind of unfair competition to outside businesses shouldn't be allowed," said Mr. Alkenbrack.

"People have enough trouble with inflation without paying tax to subsidize payment of prisoners.

"I also think that payment will lessen the deterrent intention of the law. Rehabilitation can go on without payment — it's a matter of training, not reward."

In the largely rural riding of Frontenac—Lennox and Addington, long Conservative stronghold, Mr. Alkenbrack spent much of his campaign travelling from one small centre to another, strengthening his direct contact with the constituents.

He also directed more attention to the young voters in the 18-25 year-old age-bracket, stressing the value of the Young Progressive Conservative organization as a political force.

A member of the party himself since the age of 18, Mr. Alkenbrack has a long history of political activity prior to his parliamentary career. As Napanee councillor, deputy reeve, reeve and mayor, he served the area in which he has lived all his life.

Born in Rydal Bank, 53 years ago, Douglas Alkenbrack still owns the family farm in Richmond Township and lives in Napanee with his wife Nan. His son Doug is a Napanee physician, and his daughter Eleanor Jeanne lives in nearby Kingston.

Mr. Alkenbrack said last night his immediate plans were "to go to my home and have a good night's sleep" and then to resume his representation of those people who are his special concern — the farmer, the small business man, the older citizens and the veterans, as well as all the other constituents who need his assistance.

Bill Kurchak Would Like Time to Get Acquainted

The Liberal campaign in Hastings was a team effort — with Bill Kurchak acting as campaign manager for his wife Marie.

If he had it to do over again, he would change two things. He'd like to have had more time to get acquainted with the riding and its people, and he'd hit the issues harder.

"I'm not disappointed, because we worked hard," he said of his wife's defeat. "I did like under dog races."

The Quinte area is in a state of flux now, Mr. Kurchak feels.

"The whole Liberal thing is being revised here."

He said he was elated at the Liberal majority across Canada. "My father has a majority government than Marie in a minority government."

The next election is so far away, Mr. Kurchak said, that he had no idea how he would run a future campaign.

He said he feels sorry for eastern Ontario.

"Eastern Ontario is locked in with opposition members for four years. They are ineffectual in doing things for their ridings."

Kurchak made quite a dint in it," he remarked to his wife when they first met after the returns were in.

He is a newcomer to an area. Mr. Kurchak said "There's no better way than campaigning to meet the people you're going to live among for the rest of your life."

Canine Scrutineer Puts Bite on Voter

There's always time for a personal problem — even on election day.

In mid-afternoon Monday, as the voting bustle grs bubbling a man presented himself with a personal problem at the Ellis campaign headquarters on Front St.

He'd gone to vote at his East Hill polling station on a private residence — and been nipped as a trespasser by the household dog.

Conservative organizer Fred Deacon phoned the owner at work, decided that the dog had anti-rabies shots. But as a precaution, Mr. Deacon took the man for a hospital emergency checkup.

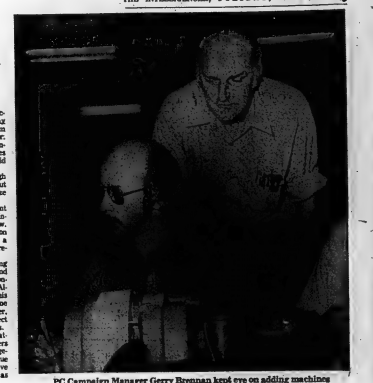
Grits Cheer Their Gains

TRENTON' — Prince Edward — Hastings Liberals knew what they were up against Monday night when the riding's 48,000 voters were herded to the polls.

While most put on a brave front, they still remembered the shellacking their candidate received in the last election dropping 9,000 votes behind PC George Hees.

In contrast to the Progressive Conservatives, the Liberals had something to cheer about. The Liberals were tabling the returns of local Liberal candidate, George Cunningham, was making strides in closing the 9,000 vote gap.

The committee rooms — located in a vacant garage — had a festive, party atmosphere. "I know we're losing here, but we're losing by less," said one old woman who refused to give her name.



PC Campaign Manager Gerry Brennan kept eye on adding machines

Conservative Workers Cautious Until Finale

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

There were times you could have sworn a ballot drop as the first election returns trickled into Hastings Conservative headquarters Monday night.

For the next two hours that sound, feeling gloomed — and undertone beneath the bustle of a campaign centre still unsure of victory.

Until the first poll counts. They were urban — Belleville — and heavily hinted the Liberal contender was maybe unconfirmed by close.

Minutes later, another poll showed just how close — 101 votes for Conservative Jack Ellis, 99 for Liberal Bill Kurchak. There were a few audible gasps.

The next two returns confounded the chagrin: Ellis 52, Kurchak, 80; Ellis 51, Kurchak, 44.

Then came a rural poll — Ellis 22, Kurchak 7, almost immediately followed another city poll — Ellis 74, Kurchak, 36.

Within 10 minutes the campaign rooms settled to seriously weigh the situation as each poll was posted.

What organizers were awaiting was returns from the Belleville area — Hastings traditionally almost totally and reliably Tory.

"We're going to lose votes in the city alright. But we'll win the country," said one campaign director with a mixture of concession and confidence.

The big color television set in the corner didn't ease the atmosphere as it covered the national returns.

"It looks like a big landslide," a crestfallen supporter said the president.

The rural votes began piling up, some of them prompting brief cheers. But through the gloom, Conservative workers were sprinkled with more city returns — showing Kurchak gaining — they reacted restrained.

One worker also noted the Kurchak had appeared to have gained a Liberal vote in some rural polls.

It was then an hour after voting closed a total of about 15,000 votes showed the unexpected slowness of the Conservative move to final victory.

Ellis 3950, Kurchak, 5111 — for a Conservative lead of 848.

As the rural reports gathered momentum the margin gradually widened. By 9.10 p.m. the Ellis lead was 1,330, and 10 minutes later 1,718.

"It's not bad — seeing how the rest of the country is going," said the organizer.

At 9.50 with the lead still building, Mr. Ellis strode into the campaign centre, the end of a day-long round through the riding. He was greeted by cheers and applause.

Mr. Ellis spoke briefly, then mingled with friends and supporters. The results kept trickling in, but the win had been assured in Hastings. Interest in the totals from the polls waned.

There was one more spurt of activity — which brought the loudest reaction of the night.

At 10.35 Marie Kurchak herself, followed by Liberal supporters marched into the committee rooms.

Both contestants, surrounded by their workers, exchanged pleasantries, then parted.

Mr. Ellis and his supporters left for the Conservative victory party.

Allan Lawrence Retains Seat

By PETER GOODSPEED
Staff Reporter

More than 76 per cent of the electorate in Northumberland — Durham turned out to vote yesterday and when it was all over at 12.30 a.m. Progressive Conservative incumbent Allan Lawrence had managed to retain his seat in the House of Commons.

Mr. Lawrence, who was trying to win his second term as an MP since he made the leap from provincial to federal politics in 1972, owed 338 of the riding's 215 polls and managed to secure 16,829 votes.

His closest rival was Allan Beckett, Liberal candidate who polled 14,895 votes.

Rose Walker, the Post Office employee from Cobourg who, carried the NDP banner, polled in 7,136 votes.

The election in Northumberland — Durham was a relatively quiet one. There were no local issues of any importance, and apart from the occasional skirmish over missing campaign posters, there was little political infighting among the candidates.

Here, as elsewhere, the issue of the day was inflation.

Mr. Lawrence confirmed that he had shed the label of being a Bay Street whiz who was attached to him in 1972 when he left a lucrative law cabinet post and his Metro Toronto riding of St. George to enter federal politics here, campaigned on Conservative policy of wage and price controls and the need to cut government spending.

He no longer felt he had as lustily his presence in the riding and according to his assistant campaign manager, Jim Gordon of Cobourg, concentrated on trying to secure a "good" vote plurality he won in 1972 when he defeated Liberal incumbent Russell Honey, now Hastings County Court Judge.

Mr. Lawrence's plurality, however, was cut by 637 votes this time around, as Liberal candidate Allan Beckett, a retired consulting economist from Toronto, increased the Liberals' take by 301 votes over their 1972 total.

In this election, Mr. Beckett, who moved into the riding shortly after the election was called, found himself running as a "newsider and according to the other candidates and Jim Wilson, the Liberal riding association president, had to fight a "tough" campaign to gain the recognition of the electorate.

NDP Candidate — Rose Walker drew heavily upon her background in local politics during this his first bid for federal office. In the past he has served as a member of the Northumberland and Newcastle board of education as chairman of the Hamilton Township planning board and for two years served as the president of the Cobourg District Labor Council.

Mr. Walker conducted an extensive door - to - door campaign in 70 selected polling areas in the northern portions of the riding and in the Cobourg area and managed to increase his party's final tally by 632 votes over that of 1972.

In this election the 4,000 new voters who swelled the election rolls from their 1972 figures did little to change the character of party support in the various areas of the riding.

In Cartwright township, on the northwest fringe of the riding, the voters' list grew by 17 per cent, but the Conservatives managed to sweep all seven polls as they did last time when there were only six.

The Conservatives also swept the rural townships of Clarke, South Monaghan, Alnwick and Percy.

The rural centres at Millbrook and Hastings also voted solidly Conservative with Lawrence winning all of these five polls.

In Manvers township, the Tories won six polls, while the Liberals won one.

Further south, the gap between the Liberals and the Conservatives narrowed somewhat as they split the eight polls in Hamilton Township.

In Cobourg's 31 polls, the Conservatives edged out the Liberals by taking 16, while the Liberals won 13. The NDP vote was cast well in Cobourg and the Liberals and Conservatives tied in one poll.

North of Cobourg, in Hamilton Township, the Conservatives walked away with 25 polls while the Liberals won only one.



Allan Lawrence celebrates victory

Champagne Sours For NDP Workers

Strong emotion was absent from Bob Sanders' NDP campaign rooms as early election results quickly indicated another Tory victory in Hastings Riding.

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NDP Marked Time

The NDP foothold in Hastings riding grew no stronger than that of 1972's federal election as hoped-for gains in Tyendinaga Township and north Hastings failed to materialize at the polls Monday.

Candidate Bob Sanders ran third with 5,261 votes.

Party workers had hoped for 15 per cent of the popular vote but a marginal drop was registered. Not one cent of votes cast went NDP, a drop from 19.3 per cent in 1972.

Again this year, the party failed to capture a Hastings poll. Mr. Sanders lost 140 votes from the 1,779 NDP Belleville total.

Disappointed party push north of Highway 7 did not pull in greater NDP votes.

Lack of 'Mechanics' Hurt Hastings NDP

"The majority Liberal government stands best to Parliament Hill Monday old not bold disappointments for Hastings NDP campaign executive member Chuck Williams said.

"If it was a minority government, then we'd be disappointed," he said during an interview in committee rooms Monday, "but with the Liberal tide, I think our showing is good."

However, Mr. MacWhirter said the popular vote percentage below 15 would be a disappointment.

He agreed with a statement made earlier by campaign manager Dick Williams that an NDP showing below 15 percent would be "dismally disappointing".

Mr. Williams was unavailable Monday. At present the campaign manager is in Europe on holidays.

Influencing the NDP's third place showing in Hastings was the mechanics of the campaign, said Mr. MacWhirter. "We could have improved upon the mechanics."

Search for committee rooms was thwarted by lack of funds, he said.

Most party workers, including Mr. Williams and Bob Sanders' official agent Ian Reid found jobs in the civilies interrupted by jobs.

Consequently days for party workers cut into time available for campaigning they said.

"Hey"and taking into account that the NDP doesn't get the greatest amount of publicity, I think we did very well.

"There does appear to be a Liberal tide. There's the sort of thing that hurts the NDP."

In an interview last week, campaign manager Mr. Williams said the party organization had put the big gest efforts into distributing policy-explanatory pamphlets.

This, plus a greatly improved organization in the downtown parts of the riding, would mean votes for the NDP, he fel.

He said it was one of the only "viable" campaigns for the party. Mr. Williams said more votes were expected from federal labor union members and from newcomers to the riding. Young people were also expected to vote NDP.

"These are the people we can convince and they can see that we're worthwhile."

He claimed this election served as education function for the NDP.

"I think we ran a fairly intensive campaign with the limitations of finances and people."

U.S. Supreme Court Studies Nixon's Position on Tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The proceedings have run their course, conversations along with an United States Supreme Court in Congress. analysis of how its versions dif-has begun deliberations—based St. Clair also continued fer from those released by the on 459 pages of briefs, three presenting witnesses in the White House.
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"A lawyer for special Water- gate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, Philip Lacovara, asked the court Monday to uphold "ex- plicitly, decisively and defin- itively" - lower-court order di- recting Nixon to produce records of 64 White House con- versations.

But the president's lawyer, James St. Clair, said the court "ought to stay its hand," at least until impeachment pro- ceedings are completed.

The judiciary committee also planned to release today its transcripts of eight presidential

an unindicted co-conspirator in the Watergate coverup, said the question is important be- cause "it does relate to the relevance of the proof that we are seeking."

And this gets into, of course, a discussion of matters that are sealed and which I cannot dis- cuss with the court," JAWORSKI said.

"I understand," said Justice Potter Stewart.

The sealed material includes arguments presented before U.S. District Judge John Sirica by the president's motion to quash the subpoena for the tapes and documents.

Eight justices heard argu- ments and will decide the case. Justice William Rehnquist dis- qualified himself because he is a former assistant to Mitchell, one of the defendants in the Wa- tergate coverup trial.

Rehnquist's absence raises the possibility of a 4-to-4 tie. This would uphold Sirica's or- der without establishing any precedent on the legal questions involved.

Meanwhile, former attorney- general John Mitchell is re- ported to have agreed to un- dergo limited questioning by the committee on his role in ap- proving the payment.

The Watergate grand jury had the authority to name the president

It's $400,000 for Amelia If She Avoids Men, Make-up

LEYLAND, England (AP) — Amelia Whaite, a Lancashire woman who stands to inherit more than $400,000 if she avoids men and makeup for five years, says she'll happily do it.

"I understand," she said, obeying the strict rules imposed by her dead boss.

"It hasn't made any differ- ence to my way of life," she said Monday.

Miss Whaite, 47, learned in March that wealthy retired Philip Grundy had left her $436,000. Miss Whaite had worked for him as a nurse-re- ceptionist for more than 30 years.

But certain inflexible condi- tions were specified by the de- ceased, a bachelor who died last December at the age of 69.

His will insisted that Amelia must "never use any lipstick or makeup of any kind what- soever—apart from clear nail polish—and wear no jewelry such as rings, earrings or neck- laces, and never go out with any man on her own, or with a party of men, during the next five years."

She maintained that her in- heritance came as "a complete surprise" when Du will was read nearly four months ago, but she added:

"I'm sure I will have no prob- lems keeping to the conditions of the will.

"I don't wear makeup or jew- elry during working hours, as I was one of Mr. Grundy's rules that the staff had to be as ty gienic as possible. Actually, I don't wear makeup at all.

"At the moment I have no idea what I will do with the money, but having to wait five years means that it keeps your outlook sensible. It's not like winning the football pools and suddenly being rich."

Dies on Job

SEAFORTH, Ont. (CP) — Lambert Dejong, 19, of nearby Mitchell, Ont., was killed Mon- day when he was struck on the head by falling scaffolding while working on a farm con- struction site.

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Canadian Pleads Sea Be Protected

CARACAS (CP) — Maurice Strong of Canada, head of the United Nations environment program, urged countries participating in the UN law of the sea conference to put selfish prejudices aside and work to preserve the quality of the marine environment.

The native of Oak Lake, Man., spoke Monday as the conference renewed its work on drafting a global treaty for use of the oceans following a three-day weekend to observe Venezuela's anniversary celebrations.

Meanwhile, African states added their weight to Arab demands that liberation movements be seated at the meeting, an issue which threatens to split the countries attending.

Noureddine Djoudi of Algeria, the Organization of African Unity's (OAU) assistant secretary-general, announced that the OAU would demand the presence of liberation movements from Africa and elsewhere.

Israel's chief delegate, Amiel Najar, has warned that his country opposes the presence of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) and other groups and is prepared to initiate a major debate on the issue.

"What is needed is a comprehensive ocean management system," Strong told the conference. "The use of the ocean must not leave them unusable."

Strong proposed 16 areas of international agreement that should be ratified immediately to prevent depletion of marine resources before other issues are resolved. While carefully avoiding such questions as the proposed 200-mile economic zone, Strong's suggestions are generally in agreement with Canada's position.

Canada has previously proposed that coastal states should have the right to protect their coastal waters from pollution and overfishing, even in the absence of adequate international laws.

Strong supported this view and added that "rational management of fisheries cannot be achieved within artificial boundaries." This is also in agreement with Canada's suggestion that the state be allowed to manage the whole of her continental shelf, even when this extends beyond the proposed 200 miles.

Pollutants, Strong said, are much like fish in that they do not respect artificial lines marking the limits of national jurisdiction. They must be adequately controlled both by coastal states and by an international body yet to be formed.

Retiring Fire Marshal Wants System Changed

TORONTO (CP) — Although Ontario annually spends $1 billion on fire protection, the province's retiring fire marshal thinks the money could be better spent.

Martin Hurst, 59, Ontario's top fire official for the last 14 years, said in an interview Monday that a study group should thoroughly investigate fire protection services.

"In the history of the Ontario fire service, our system has never gone through any major change," he said.

Mr. Hurst said he has been unduly conveying his doubts to his bosses for several years and his suspicions about efficiency, effectiveness have increased since Britain moved to larger firefighting units.

He said British brigades were reduced three months ago to 49 from 147 while Ontario's fire departments have grown to 532 from the 400 in existence in 1945.

Mr. Hurst said the British experience should be a model for Ontario and is a clear demonstration that economy of scale has brought about a more effective and efficient fire service.

"I don't believe we should spend more public money on fire protection under present system," he said.

"We need a very objective look at our service, ideally a task force on public fire protection in Ontario.-We are either totally wrong or the British are totally wrong."

Statistics from the fire marshal's office show that fire insurance premiums paid in Ontario in 1972 totalled $180 million. The cost of operating municipal fire departments that year was $103 million and property damage from fires was about $80 million.

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Election '74

At The Poll, On The Phone, Behind The Wheel, Women Were Essential



Election Day would simply grind to a halt if it weren't for women.

Women occupy the key positions that keep the democratic process functioning.

Many are politically committed, and have worked for local candidates for weeks.

Some have done the enumerating, others have canvassed, and still others have held coffee parties or helped organize rallies.

Women become most noticeable during the actual business of voting. Acting as scrutineers and deputy returning officers, they staff the polling stations during election day.

During most elections the high number of women involved is attributed to the fact that women who work as housewives are easily able to volunteer their services.

This election, because of the holiday season, more women who ordinarily work outside the home could get involved during their vacation time.

Driving voters to polling stations, giving information on the phone, keeping and checking lists . . . and making the inevitable pots of coffee, Quinte women were in the eye of the hurricane yesterday.

Here are a few of the women who worked hard election day, representative of the hundreds of others in this area who are probably spending today with their feet up!



Janette Berry, office manager for Marie Kurchak's campaign, worked in every area of the Liberal headquarters. Here she makes notes at she spends a moment by the phone tables, where several other women handled calls during the day. An ex-high school teacher, Mrs. she decided after the 1973 election to become active in politics (as she had been in university) and has since worked as a party organizer and as a member of the Quinte district executive.



Margaret Orr has "always been involved" with the Conservative campaigns, and has been busy for the last month in the committee rooms of the Jack Ellis campaign. She is one of three women who have been at the heart of zonal activity — the other two are Peggy Perry and Bessie Shore — among the dozens of volunteers who have given their time to do the dozens of election-time jobs.



At the Church Street polls, Grace Marsh, Deputy Returning Officer and Anne Haley, Poll Clerk! do some of the paper work that is essential to the election procedure. This was a busy polling place, with a steady flow of voters keeping the women working hard all day.



Doreen Pearson, Scrutineer, in the Belleville cemetery polling station in Sidney township, has been involved in at least 15 federal, provincial and municipal elections, and still enjoys the excitement of election day. At left, Poll Clerk Dorothy Purdey, who became interested in politics through her husband Thomas' prompings has been an election day worker since 1968, when she first opened her home to the polls.



The Goldale Drive polling station was conducted in the home of Ann Smith, here serving homemade cookies to the election officers. From left to right, Wyn Kelly, Deputy Returning Officer, Fran Holcblat, Poll Clerk, and Joan Bennett, Scrutineer. This is the first time Mrs. Smith has offered her home during an election; the other women are long-time election workers except for Mrs. Hotchkiss who is a novice — "and enjoying it".

Ms. For Prez

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The 145,000-member national League of Women Voters has asked its former president, Lucy Wilson Benson of Amherst, Mass., to contest the U.S. presidency in 1976 "in end sex discrimination in the White House." The organization, which does not endorse political candidates, recently began admitting men to full membership.

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Business 'Not World' For Hydro Director

OTTAWA (CP) — Jean Pigott, president of Morrison Lamothe Foods Ltd., says she became a liberated woman when she turned 11 and learned to pay for family's bills.

She became president in 1967, when her father retired, but the 49-year-old executive says her training began much earlier, when her father, Cecil Morrison, realized she would one day take over the business.

"Father's an old Scot," she said. "We still wear the kilt on special family occasions, and it's possible for a woman to become chieftain of the clan. He had no sons and I was the oldest of three girls, so . . ."

Besides being president, with about 850 employees and sales of $18 million last year, Mrs. Pigott, 1st March became the first woman director of the Ontario Hydro Corporation.

"My interests don't conflict," she said. "I hate to be called a businesswoman. I'm a woman in business, sure, but that could never be my whole world."

After her marriage in 1955 to Arthur Pigott, she left the firm for 12 years to raise John, 17, David, 14 and Mary Jane, 11.

"I loved being home," she said. "I'd not retire, though. I tried a new recipe every day, partly to keep up with the food industry, and I read diaries or four newspapers a day to keep mentally alert and up to date."

Mrs. Pigott is not actively involved in the women's liberation movement, but she does not dismiss it lightly.

"I'm damn excited about it and women hold several key positions in my firm.

"A century from now, people will look back on what women have accomplished in the last 10 or 15 years and see this as one of the most revolutionary periods in history."

Mrs. Pigott was educated at Ottawa Ladies' College and Albert College in Belleville. Since the Harvard school of business didn't accept women then, she went abroad from 1948 to 1950 to study business practices in Germany, Switzerland and England.

The original one-horse bakery which her father started in 1914, on partnership with Richard Lamothe, has expanded to two plants, four cafeterias and catering services in Ottawa and Hull.

The frozen foods division is in Metropolitan Toronto, where Mrs. Pigott maintains an apartment. When she is away, she pays a sister-in-law to manage her Ottawa household.

Until illness restricted his activities last year, her husband worked as executive vice-president.

"No hassles," she said with a grin. "I was boss until quitting time. Then I became vice-president."

She has been chairman of Ottawa's regional hospital planning council for three years and sits on the district health council.

A forthright, articulate and persuasive speaker, she has never run for political office, but does not rule out the possibility. She is concerned about priorities in health care, especially for the aged; about inflation and food wastage.

She also expresses concern about what she considers inadequate planning and determination to safeguard Canada's independence.

"I was terribly excited about my appointment to the Ontario Hydro in March, because Hydro is an absolutely vital keystone to our future."

Mrs. Pigott said she doesn't feel out of place among men on the board room.

"I'm green, but already I see the same issues come on the agenda as in my own business: the cost of money, the environment, consumerism and so on.

"I think the men will accept me as long as I do my homework—and Hydro reports seem to be the only reading I have time for these days."

Mrs. Pigott, who said she was "terribly shocked" to learn at 19 of her dad's woman's place was "tending over the hearth and the washtubs," recalls learning to write her first cheque when she was 11.

"It was for a hydro bill. I couldn't understand why I should pay good money just to turn the lights on. Now I'm sure learning why in a hurry."



Jean Pigott

She Loves Trains

WINNIPEG (CP) — Cathy Newsome is learning to become a trainman. Or should it be trainperson or trainwoman?

Whatever the label, the 19-year-old is one of two young women in a class of 21 students trained by Canadian National Railways.

Miss Newsome says her choice of career has nothing to do with women's liberation.

"In fact, I enjoy being treated like a lady," she said with a smile.

It is simply a love of trains, a feeling she picked up from her brother "who has always been involved with trains."

It was he who was instrumental in getting me a job on the Prairie Dog Special."

The special is a non-profit project sponsored by the Vintage Locomotive Society which runs during the summer from the Charleswood, a western suburb, to Headingley, a few miles further west of Winnipeg. Miss Newsome was the official hostess on the train for three summers.

"Working on the Prairie Dog was the highlight of my summer," she said.

Training for the job entails switching trains in a railway yard and the course, just completed, involved two weeks of films and lectures and a week of job assignments.

A written examination involved a 67-page rule book containing 673 railway regulations.

After examinations, she was placed on the spare board, which means she is on 24-hour call.

Getting that far wasn't easy. She applied for a position in October, 1972, and received an application form "but not much optimism."

"From January to March of 1973 I bugged them."

Finally she was told she would be in a class by the end of May.

"I was led to believe that I would actually be accepted and it was very upsetting when I was told that improper facilities for training made it impossible".

Taking a job as a checker, she helped trainmen in the yards.

"As a checker I was using the same facilities as the trainmen, so the lack of facilities was just as serious by the time" she said.

She said she is getting less criticism from her male coworkers than she had anticipated.

"However, I do have to qualify my position and explain my opinions on women's lib to them."



Successful Living

Beat The Heat

By DORIS CLARK

In warm summer days we bless our good luck — but do we watch out for that hot sun and what it can do to us? Sometimes too much of it, too soon, can bring on heat exhaustion, or, worst of all, heat stroke. If we know about these things we can take our sun with a grain of common sense.

The Kitchener YMCA has written us a booklet called "Tips About the Summer", which goes into how to take care of our skins and body chemistry, and how to enjoy our hot days without going into a hot daze!

We like to be on hand to care of this newspaper for the leaflet, etc. which are 25 cents and a stamped envelope. It will help you prevent small — or large — heat disasters, and supply you with first aid measures when heat conditions do happen to you or yours.

Dear Doris: Someone asked for a poem about The Weavers. I'm reading "Tapestry Of My Life" in case this is what she has in mind.

I have one done in beautiful script printing. I bought several in The Weaver's Shop in Williamsburg, Virginia, and have had them framed and given them as gifts. — Clara.

Dear Clara: Your original poem is beautiful. However, I don't think it is the poem Mrs. F. H. was looking for, since I have received several copies of a four-verse poem called "The Weaver".

The philosophy is the same but the wording is really quite different. If anyone else would like a copy of "The Weavers" we will be glad to supply it, if they will just send in a stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents.

Thank you, all of you, who have forwarded versions of this fascinating theme in which life is compared to the warp and woof of a beautiful pattern; with dark threads as well as threads of gold and silver in the pattern He has planned.

Dear Doris: I am sending the name of the spiritual healer. He is in England, and needs only the request for prayers, the name and address of the sick person, and brief details of the affliction.

However, it is not possible to predict the outcome of every request for healing, and it should never be a substitute for a doctor and regular medical services.

Perhaps you have read that Governor George Wallace had been treated by a spiritual healer. The physical cure is being effected, slowly to be sure, but the amazing thing is that he is being spiritually healed. This often occurs, that the person receives a whole new set of spiritual values.

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Dear Also Hagarty: Doesn't He though!

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Kids Dependents Too Long

DETROIT (AP) — American children aren't being taught self-sufficiency until it's almost too late, says Dr. S. I. Hayakawa.

The former president of San Francisco State College recommends several measures to cure what ails American youth, including revision of the child labor laws.

Hayakawa, to Detroit for the opening of a new building for the Detroit Institute of Technology (DIT), was outspoken about the problems facing 14-to 20-year-olds.

"We keep them out of the labor market and out of meaningful participation in adult life," he said. "No wonder they are bored and angry.

"We are treating them as dependent children until they are in their 20s. We are denying them the right to grow up and to take on responsibility."

He prescribed a healthy dose of the work-ethic medicine that he was given as a child during the depression, which he said raised adults that were quick to fit to handle the problems of society.

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Ann Landers

Families Must Learn To Live with Addicts

Dear Ann Landers: I read your column most every day and hoped one day soon to see this letter in print. I might save the lives of some kids who are making the drug scene and perhaps help their families face the problem honestly and effectively.

Have you heard of the organization called Families Anonymous? It is for families faced with a drug problem caused by children, usually sisters, spouses, or parents. F. A. is patterned after A. A. Any person who is living with an addict, a person he believes is playing around with drugs, or even a suspected user, may attend these meetings. The purpose of F. A. is not to try and change the use or drugs (only that person can change himself), but to help the family live comfortably and alter their reaction to the person with the problem.

Believe me, Ann, it works. I was one of the lucky ones. I heard about F. A. and went to a meeting that very evening. Our daughter, 16, was a runaway. The first thing I learned was to shut up and get off her back. Though she continued to stay away from home, she remained in our neighborhood and kept in touch with us. Thank God she didn't hit the road and drop out of sight as so many kids do.

I didn't preach or threaten or get the juvenile authorities after her. Many parents do this and it's a big mistake. The authorities can do very little until a child has committed a crime.

Our daughter finally decided on her own, to stay home. She quit school (with my permission) and got a job slinging hash at a neighborhood cafe. But she's there every day, which is better than going to school, signing in and sneaking out at second period. She has even started a bank account to save for a car.

Things are not perfect—far from it—but they are a lot better. I'm still concerned when she's out with some of her weird friends, but I don't go running around the neighborhood at all hours looking for her and I've quit searching her room for drugs. Best of all: I'm able to sleep nights without taking pills.

I laid down a few rules: (1) No drugs in the house. (2) Her addict friends are not welcome in our home. (I didn't tell her I couldn't see them—her choice of companions is her business, not mine.) (3) She is responsible for herself. If she gets into trouble, she has to get herself out. (And believe me, kids can get themselves out, once they know their parents won't pop for bail.)

I've heard some tragic stories about people who have spent thousands of dollars on attorneys and hospitals for their kids, only to have the kids get back on the junk. One family I know spent almost $25,000. When they didn't have any more money to spend and threw in the towel, their daughter then turned herself in to a self-help place run by former addicts. She now has a good job, is off the stuff and had decided to stay in the group and help other addicts.

Please, Ann, print this letter in your column. You reach so many people. We don't have the money to advertise, although an occasional spot does appear on television as a public service.

Families Anonymous is listed in the phone book in most major cities.

Anyone who needs further information can write to: Marcia Silverman, 4725 Radford Ave., North Hollywood, Calif. Thank you.—A Friend

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Mrs. Torok is an underground stock clerk for Cargill's Cayuga Rock Salt Co. near here. And she is the first woman to work below the surface in the company's 98-year history.

After four years of working on the surface, Mrs. Torok was offered the underground assignment in May. The idea appealed to her, even though, until recently, miners believed the presence of a woman in the mines brought bad luck.

"At least, I wanted to try it," said the wife of a farmer and mother of four children, adding that she may remain in the same post until retirement.

Mrs. Torok manages all the underground stock, distributing equipment and tools and ordering replacements of materials when needed.

David Lewis Among Fallen

Liberals Romp Through Ontario Grabbing 18 Opposition Seats

TORONTO (CP) — The Liberals stroke through Ontario in Monday's federal general election, picking off enough seats from opposition parties in the big province to give Pierre Trudeau a big lift toward his new parliamentary majority.

They stole constituencies right and left from the Progressive Conservatives and the New Democratic Party. Among them was the York South riding of NDP Leader David Lewis, who lost to Ursula Appelbaum in the central Toronto city district.

In all, the Liberals seized 35 of Ontario's 88 seats, compared with the 26 the pitch when the party's fortunes sagged in the 1972 general election. They won 64 in 1968.

The Progressive Conservatives fell to 25 from 46 while the NDP dropped three seats to a total of eight.

All 11 of Ontario's cabinet ministers were returned, but the building was much on those nationally-known figures in the other parties.

One major casualty was Paul Hellyer, a former Liberal cabinet minister who defected three years ago and won Toronto Trinity as a Conservative in 1972. He was beaten by Liberal Aideen Nicholson, whom he had nosed out narrowly in the last election.

Another victim of the Liberals was Duff Roblin, former premier of Manitoba, who left the provincial Tories' job to join Conservatives in Ottawa. He was defeated by Liberal Lloyd Francis, a former Peterborough, Ont., mayor.

NDP incumbents who went down with Mr. Lewis were Terry Grier in Toronto Lakeshore and John Harney in Scarborough West, another Metro bloc of seats, where the Conservatives made big gains in 1972, swung back to the Liberals this time. The only non-Liberal survivors were New Democrats Andrew Brewin in Toronto Greenwood and John Gilbert in Toronto Broadview and Conservative James Gillies in Toronto Don Valley.

In all, the Liberals snatched 19 seats, one of them Stormont-Dundas which previously had been held by Independent Liberal Max Saltsman. Speaker of the Commons who retired from politics before the election. Ontario Transport Minister Fern Guindon left his post to try for the seat but was beaten out by Liberal Ed Lumley, mayor of Cornwall.

One of the surprises of the day was the way the Liberals knocked off a group of rural ridings generally regarded as firmly Conservative, apparently thanks to the campaigning of Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan. These were Peel-Dufferin-Simcoe, Essex-Middlesex-Lambton, Wellington and Lincoln. Wellington switched for the first time in 17 years.

Mr. Whelan retained his own Essex-Windsor seat against a threat from New Democrat Charles Brooks, head of a key local of the United Auto Workers in Windsor.

A major Liberal gain was in Niagara Falls—traditionally Liberal, but held by Joseph Skoglin for the Conservatives in the last election. He was beaten by Roger Young.

The previous Liberal holders of the seat were Lincoln MP and former cabinet minister, who this time campaigned for a defeated Conservative Bill Neville against Transport Minister John Turner in Ottawa-Carleton. But Mr. Turner came home to keep a majority of 11,000, about 3,000 better than he did in 1972.

In nearby Ottawa West, former broadcaster Peter Reilly also held the seat for the Liberals. Parliament, was upset narrowly by Liberal Lloyd Francis, one-time mayor of Ottawa and former MPP. Another nationally-known broadcast figure, Lorne Gallister, the CBC's chief parliamentary reporter, put up a stiff fight against Revenue Minister Herb Gray in York-Scarborough but missed by 4,756 votes.

While southern Ontario shifted politically, the northern part of the province maintained the status quo by electing nine Liberals and three New Democrats, the same as in 1972.

The big loh to the NDP was the loss of Mr. Lewis, 66, who had steered the party through its balance-of-power situation in the last parliament and has been its leader since 1971. His defeat immediately raised the question of whether he will continue as leader.

Mr. Lewis had held York south, with one interruption, for more than 10 years. His successful opponent is a 44-year-old lawyer and city alderman, whose husband, Lucio, ran as a Liberal against Mr. Lewis in 1972.

After her win, she said the people of the riding "were very annoyed at him for bringing an election."

"I feel sorry for him," she said. "But it had to be done."

Another beneficiary of Ontario Liberal tide was Norman Cafik, who in Ontario constituency had the country's narrowest margin—four votes—over former Conservative cabinet minister Frank McGee in the 1972 voting. This time, he had a margin of 2,400 over Conservative Joyce Bowerman.

Labor Minister John Munro also improved his grip on the multi-faculty despite a campaign by Conservative Jim Gillies, Etobicoke; Immigration Minister Robert Andras, Port Arthur; Supply Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer, Hamilton East.

Other successful Liberal catches were Donald C. Maddaugh, in Toronto Rosedale; Corporate Affairs Minister Herb Gray, Windsor West; Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie, Toronto-Etobicoke; Immigration Minister Robert Andras, Port Arthur; Supply Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer, Hamilton East.

Mr. Whelan's own Essex-Windsor seat was held by Liberal

Nine Elected

Record Number of Women Will Sit in New Parliament

OTTAWA (CP) — A record nine women were elected Monday to sit in the Commons when Parliament reassures, and some will bring with them well-earned reputations as giant-killers.

Among the new female faces are Ursula Appollonl, a Toronto freelance writer and housewife who upset New Democratic arty Leader David Lewis in York South, and Aideen Nicholson who knocked off 17-year-ive Conservative heavy Paul Hellyer.

They are two of eight Liberal women who will sit in the 264-seat Commons.

The only Conservative winner was Flora MacDonald of Kingston and the Islands, her party's Indian and northern affairs critic. Miss MacDonald's first won her seat in 1972.

\ The new total of female MPs exceeds by three the previous high of six elected in the 1968 campaign.

Re-elected to the Commons are Science Minister Jeanne Sauve, Miss MacDonald, Monique Begin (L—Montreal-St-Michel), and Albanie Morin (L—Louis-Hebert).

Grace MacInnis, the NDP veteran from Vancouver-Kingsway, did not run again and none of her party's 42 female candidates were elected.

But her old riding fell to Liberal Simma Holt, an author and journalist, who overcame an 11,356 majority for Mrs. MacInnis in the 1972 election.

Another new face is Iola Campagnola, a Prince Rupert alderman who dropped a 4,866 majority away from former Manager and NDP stalwart Frank Howard in the northwestern British Columbia riding of Skeena.

The other woman is Colline Campbell (L—South Western Nova) who ousted Charles Haliburton in the only seat in Nova Scotia that the Liberals took from the Conservatives.

For Mrs. Appolonl and Miss Nicholson, the victories gained a measure of revenge over previous defeats.

Mrs. Apollonl's husband, Lucio, an immigration appeal judge, had run against Mr. Lewis in 1972, only to be defeated by 4,674 votes.

Miss Nicholson had been a candidate in 1972 against Mr. Hellyer, who was once a cabinet minister and Liberal leadership prospect, but who turned Conservative. Mr. Hellyer won in that election by 194 votes.

Flora MacDonald Might Lead PCs

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Flora MacDonald, 48.. Progressive Conservative incumbent in Kingston and the Islands, who returned Monday although her majority dropped sharply.

Miss MacDonald defeated Liberal Peter Watson by 17,795 votes to 13,957 Monday but in 1972 she won by more than 8,000 votes.

George Perlin, associate professor of political studies at Queens University and campaign consultant for Miss MacDonald said she is being considered for the party leadership should Robert Stanfield step down.

While playing down the possibility of running for the leadership, Miss MacDonald said she is looking forward to taking an active part in rebuilding the party.

"As the only woman in the Conservative caucus I expect I will be called on to do a lot of work strengthening the party and changing its image," she said.

Victor Over Lewis Can't Believe It

TORONTO (CP) — "I still can't believe it yet," Ursula Appollonl said from a boisterous celebration party in York South Monday night after her Liberal victory over New Democratic Party leader David Lewis.

Mrs. Appollonl, a housewife and free-lance writer, avenged the 1972 defeat of her husband Lucio, who lost to Mr. Lewis by about 4,500 votes. She had a clear lead as returns streamed in from the riding.

She said Mr. Lewis "did not pay much attention to his riding."

"People were very annoyed with him for bringing down the government. I feel sorry for him, but it had to be done."

Mrs. Appollonl, a native of Liverpool, England, who lived 11 years in Rome, said she was interested in "the social problems of immigrants and the mental health of everyone."

She said she wants to see the eligibility age for Canada Pension Plan benefits reduced to 60 from 65, and promised she will have plenty to say when the next Parliament opens.

Somebody asked her if she plans to remain silent during her first months as an MP.

"Are you kidding?" she asked.

Mr. Appollonl, a judge on the immigration appeal board, called his wife a woman of iron.

He said she only decided to run four months ago "and she has a lot to give."

"I'm sorry I'm not going to have her for four or five days a week as a wife, but it will be a gain for the people of York South. She will make a much better politician than I could ever be."

Mrs. Appollonl speaks fluent Italian. About 50 per cent of the York South residents are of Italian origin.

Judgment Reserved By Dief

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker reserved judgment Monday night on the leadership of the Progressive Conservative party in the wake of the defeat suffered by the party at the hands of the Liberals in the general election.

Mr. Diefenbaker, who had little trouble posting his 12th consecutive victory for the Conservatives in a federal election, declined to comment on the possible effect of the election on Robert Stanfield's leadership of the party. "It's too early to talk about those things."

The election of Mr. Diefenbaker in Prince Albert never was in doubt. He piled up a commanding early lead and finished the night with more than 5,300 more votes than the combined total of his three opponents.

Mr. Diefenbaker said his win "represents the first time in Canadian history that a candidate has won 12 successive general elections."

Mr. Diefenbaker, 78, said the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier had 11 consecutive victories during his reign as prime minister.

"I'm undismayed at the national result, but after all, the people have spoken and I accept the verdict," said Mr. Diefenbaker.

"I do feel that the people of the Prairie provinces took their stand, and strongly, against the Trudeau government because too often in the last few years the West has been forgotten."

Mr. Diefenbaker said he was "very sorry" to hear of the personal defeat of NDP Leader David Lewis. "I always had for him that respect which I give to political opponents who I regard as sincere."

Minority Government Best : Farmer

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

The president of the National Farmers' Union said Monday night a minority government would have been better for Canada's farming community than a majority government.

Roy Atkinson made his comments in Saskatoon after Tuesday's election results gave Prime Minister Trudeau's Liberal party a majority government.

Mr. Atkinson said minority governments are "more sensitive to policy changes regarding farmers" than majority governments.

In Jarvie, Alta., the president of Unifarm, a major Alberta farm organization, said he would reserve judgment on the government until he sees how it performs.

Dobson Lee said he "would be pleased" if the Liberals come through with promised changes in transportation policies and industrial development.

Mr. Lea credited the Liberals' strong showing in Ontario to an ... pa n—oAa policeand no acceptance of the policies of Agriculture Minister. Eugene Whelan.

Hellyer Beaten By Woman

TORONTO (CP) — Aideen Nicholson, a Conservative candidate in Toronto's Trinity riding , waged a long, low-budget campaign that ended in a giant-killer in Monday's federal election.

She defeated veteran Paul Hellyer—gathering 19,407 votes to the Progressive Conservative incumbent's 6,236—in the largely electric riding on the city's east end.

Both candidates attributed the win to the "national trend."

Miss Nicholson, 34, a social worker and native of Ireland, said in an interview it was "a vote of confidence in Canada because the Conservative campaign was so gloomy."

"In the riding what really paid off was having an early nomination and having more time to work," she said.

She was nominated more than a year ago following the 1972 race against the former Trudeau cabinet minister which she lost by only 194 votes.

Mr. Hellyer, one time transport minister left the Liberal caucus in 1972 because he disagreed with the government's economic policies.

Miss Nicholson said confusion among voters as to whether Mr. Hellyer represented—which was believed to have played part in the last election—had largely cleared up this time.

She said the Ontario Conservatives' price-and-income-control policy was not popular among many working-class constituents in Trinity because it seemed to pick the lid on their aspirations."

Party workers said her year-long campaign ran on a $12,500 budget. Mr. Hellyer estimated his campaign expenses at about $28,000.

He told party workers:

"Don't get the idea that we're just going to sit around—that's less of what I do."

He said he plans a few weeks' rest then will "take a crack at Journalism."

Miss Nicholson, a former director of women's reformatories for the Ontario government who was awarded a commendation medal in 1967 for her contribution to penal reform, said she is most interested in labor legislation and federal-provincial relations.

Hogan's Heroes Elect First Priest in House

HALIFAX (CP) — "Hogan's Heroes" came through Monday and the House of Commons has its first Roman Catholic priest.

He is a nice guy named Andrew Hogan with a reputation as a tough crusader for Cape Breton coal miners, who won Cape Breton-East Richmond for the New Democratic Party a bit ... he becomes the first third-party candidate to take a federal seat east of Quebec since 1957.

A sociologist and economist, Father Hogan defeated a lawyer-banker running for the Liberals and a previous analyst who placed third for the Progressive Conservatives.

The seat he won had been held since 1962 by Donald MacInnis, a Conservative, who did not run again.

In a telephone interview from Glace Bay Monday night, Father Hogan said he intends to concentrate "mainly on regional things," in the Commons.

But he volunteered an opinion that Canadian voters are in a period of "considerable confusion" in view of the election results nationally.

His broad-ranging views and experience—he was a hockey star and coach during his days at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, N.S.—coupled with a quiet, concerned manner, appear to make him particularly appealing, despite his 29 years, to young people who worked for his campaign, including former students at St. Fx.

"Hogan's Heroes" was the name he dubbed on his campaign workers after they dredged up an apocryphal Pravda subeulation , he made to the Rand royal commission on coal in 1962. They posted the document in two paragraphs with the heading Hogan's Heroes on a wall of his headquarters.

Mr. ... Councillor ... a miner's life is constantly free of danger, of courage and he has to be a hero, albeit unknowingly all of the time," he wrote.

Citing ! 456 deaths in 60 years of Nova Scotia coal mining, he told the commission that "only a romantic fool and an ignoramus at that would brawl the loss of hundreds, dangerous and sometimes poisonous drudgery and its replacement by impersonally effective machinery."

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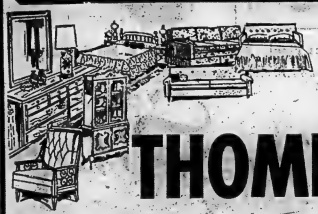
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Ellis Remains Mobile Despite Loss of 1,800 Hastings Votes Since '72

By HARRY MUIRHALL
Staff Reporter

In typical style Jack Ellis was on the move as the returns started coming in.

The question on mobility that has marked-his first fledgling four years as Conservative Hastings MP wasn't parked voting day.

He pushed through the riding, retracing his tracks as the polls closed.

By last night, he hadn't stopped to deflate in detail the significant aspects of his re-election in loss of more than 1,879 votes since 1972. The Liberals gained nearly 900 votes. Combined, Liberal, New Democratic and Social Credit parties outdrew the Conservative bid by slightly more than 1,000 votes.

But in a quick scan of returns available as he arrived in Belleville from stopovers at campaign offices in Bancroft and Madoc, Mr. Ellis did volunteer some impromptu summaries.

The spinoff of national reaction against Conservative price-incomes control was a major factor.

It may even have lost some support among traditional Conservative voters who could have stayed away from the polls.

"I dislike admitting it," said Mr. Ellis, "but, yes. There were perhaps some of the normal Conservative supporters who may have stayed away because of the (controls) policy."

That policy, "I think was a miscalculation by the national (party) association. I'm not critical of it. I was frankly — and still am — convinced that his policy or ... But the necessity remained absolutely necessary."

In fact, he's certain the next government will introduce a control policy in "some shape or form" in time to come.

A "new personality" always influences voting, he said. But the Liberal vote was "down some, the Conservative vote down some." But he preferred to await viewing the total results to pass full comment.

Does he feel chastened by the loss of votes?

"I don't think I'm being egotistical," says Mr. Ellis, "I think I've done a decent job over the past 18 months and as a consequence I've retained the seat."

And for the immediate future?

He'll be mobile.

As the new parliamentary session draws near he intends to "make a full sweep of the entire riding" in the mobile office he's been using this year. The objective is to "listen to the people to see what their points of view are."



Hastings 'repeater' Jack Ellis congratulated by Marie Kurchak

Riding Total Dips

The Hastings vote was down by 909 in Monday's federal election. Of 41,770 eligible voters in Hastings riding, 30,646 went to the polls Monday, compared to 31,555 in 1972.

Only one poll, in Bancroft, had not reported.

Voters gave Marie Kurchak 13,280 votes, 2,428 fewer than the 15,708 they gave Ellis. With this year's smaller turnout at the polls, the Liberals narrowed the margin of Tory victory by about a half — from 8,148 in 1972 to 2,428 Monday.

Belleville gave the Liberals 6,672 votes this time around, compared to 6,609 last time. The Conservative total fell from 8,527 two years ago to 7,283 Monday. Number of ballots cast in regular city polls were down 1,283 from the 1972 total of 18,906.

The Conservative strength fell in the county, from 8,153 to 7,124. The Liberals picked up from 4,695 in 1972 to 5,775.

Price Controls Cost Tory Votes

Waiting for the polls to close Monday night.

"This," concedes Gerry Brennan, "has been a tough one to read."

As a Conservative worker in Tory Hastings territory he's a veteran of victories. He had no doubt about the national spinoff of opposition — locally.

In 1972 he headed the campaign that sent Jack Ellis to Ottawa, as the latest heir to the local Tory succession. This election he held the same post.

But the dimensions of the campaign Mr. Brennan headed were not the polls definitive — when the polls came in.

They did. It was another Conservative win in Hastings. But with a reduced victory vote.

The ... was mostly ... nalama) upsurge of opposition to the nation Conservative price-income policy, believes Mr. Brennan.

"It's a protest vote against the controls, that's what it is," says Mr. Brennan as the dream of returns started to decline.

Yet the Liberals, — who ran newcomer Marie Kurchak, the Hastings Conservative first woman opponent, — also did "an excellent job."

In fact, all round it was a "clean and fair" campaign in which "everyone worked their heads off".

He honestly admitted surprise at the vote, which gave the Liberals take urban polls and make shore rural inroads. But "the real punch was obtained Mr. Ellis still goes to Ottawa.

Surprised. But not disappointed.

Again: "This has been a tough one to read. Not only in Hastings, but in every riding across Canada."

In fact, say the political veteran who's worked up from simple poll tasks to campaign director through 20 years of electioneering, this was the first election where it was impossible to grasp the electorate's response.

Maybe it was partially the weather. The contest came in from a room at the Four Seasons Motel.

When the election was called, she thought a riding and was offered Hastings, where no local hopeful had come forward.

She ran a hard campaign, concentrating on main streeting and factory visits, working from seven in the morning until one or two hours after midnight every day.

By the time she finished election day visits to thank workers at polling booths and reached the Four Seasons, she confessed she was "stunned — I suppose it's a defence mechanism".

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She expected a bigger sweep in Belleville.

The Liberal gains were not an anti-Ellis vote, she said.

"I met a lot of people who like him. He's done good things with that travelling van."

When three-quarters of the votes were in Mrs. Kurchak headed for Liberal headquarters, where the followers had filled half the seats in the old Belle Theatre.

"I feel happy about what's happened and we've done the whole thing with volunteers," she told the crowd, "We're not going to have to worry about another election for five years. I'm going to stay in Hastings. I think I can do things for you."

The Kurchaks' future plans call for a short holiday, perhaps in the Maritimes. Then Mrs. Kurchak has a contract to finish for the secretary of state, a job she deferred in order to run in the election.

With the loss of the election went the loss of a home for the Kurchaks.

They had a place in the Corbyville area in mind, and would have signed the offer this morning, had Mrs. Kurchak won. Now, it's beyond their budget and they are hunting for a small farm, probably in the Madoc area.



Candidate Kurchak strains to be heard

'Little Girl' Helps Liberals To Whittle PC Plurality

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

"It took a little girl to lead us."

That statement by former Hastings MP Bob Temple summed up the feeling at Liberal headquarters as Marie Kurchak supporters watched their candidate close the gap between herself and Conservative victor Jack Ellis.

The 29-year-old Liberal from Toronto cut into Tory secretive strength in Hastings, sharing the majority by about half the 5,000 in the 1972 election.

"I'm quite happy about it, the Liberals have gained a lot," said Mrs. Kurchak. "I've enjoyed it. I wouldn't have missed it."

The candidate, who combined campaigning with housekeeping, said she would "definitely" be back to contest the seat in the next election. Her chief regret was that she had spent only about four weeks to mount her campaign.

Mrs. Kurchak said she first began to think about running for office a year ago, when she was working in Ottawa under contract to the secretary of state's department.

"I used to think the political system was ineffective in changing things," she said, as she awaited the first results

Kurchak Actually Led Polls

She didn't know it, but Monday night Marie Kurchak was leading the polls.

The enthusiastic Liberals turned out at the advance polls in large numbers — some 883. The advance poll vote totalled 2,179, compared to 828 advance votes cast in 1972. Jack Ellis had a slim lead over his Liberal opponent when the advance polls were counted. All three Belleville advance polls were Liberal this time.

The Liberals picked up 6,672 votes in Belleville, three years ago they took 14 of the city's 16 polls. Monday they took 40 of 165 city polls, and tied with the Conservatives at ... two polls.

Outside the city, the Liberals won clear majorities in three areas they failed to take last election. Kurchak took Tyendinaga by 624 votes to Ellis' 351; Trenton by 442 to Ellis' 417 and Hungerford by 469 to Ellis' 422.

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Losers' Morale Runs High

A spirit of optimism pervaded Liberal campaign rooms in the Belle Theatre Monday night despite the loss of the riding to the Conservatives.

For the first time in years, the Liberals saw a campaign that was well entrenched conservatism of the Tory variety. Liberal candidate Marie Kurchak was defeated by 2,428 votes.

Hastings riding president Frank Chapman greeted candidate Marie Kurchak as she arrived in headquarters with: "Next time We'll give you Hastings next time."

His curious jubilation reflected the feeling among party supporters.

Charlie Bates, long-time Liberal worker said "We're really pleased."

"The final vote is'nt be ter in Mader," he noted. "Polls in the county showed Liberal this time that never went Liberal before."

Former Liberal MP Bob Temple predicted an eventual 2,000 difference between the votes for Ellis and Kurchak. In 1972, Ellis won with a 5,000 vote majority.

"I'm happier now than I was in '72," Mr. Temple said, referring to the year he went to Ottawa as an MP.

Hastings, the safe Conservative riding, finally was "recognition on national television as commentators repeatedly remarked on the "tough fight" Jack Ellis had to retain his seat.

It was a happy crowd that trooped off with Marie Kurchak as she went to Conservative headquarters to congratulate Mr. Ellis on his party was planned, the crowd stuck around the theatre afterward, proving their campaign slogan of "stick with Marie" true.

Floyd Hawley Back on Farm

By JIM SMELLIE
Staff Reporter

It's back to the farm for Social Credit candidate Floyd Hawley.

And while he admitted long before last night's federal election results that placed him last in the field of candidates in Hastings that he didn't have a "ghost of a chance" of winning, he said he is content with the over-all national showing of Social Credit. His party maintained approximately the same number of seats as in the 1972 election.

"I had more people wish me good luck when I was campaigning this time around in votes but, it seemed that the people of Canada were voting for a majority government, even locally," said Mr. Hawley, who owns a 100-acre farm in Tyendinaga where he raises beef cattle, weaner pigs and rabbits.

The 49-year-old farmer said he was not sorry he had run, despite only 736 votes. "I would have liked to have made a better showing. People say I have been a lot of guts to run. The last time I ran (in Alberta in the 1962 election) T. C. Douglas (NDP leader) went down to defeat.

"This time around, David Lewis, NDP leader went down to defeat, I'm just a little guy, so losing doesn't bother me that much," said Mr. Hawley.

While his campaign has been a low-keyed one, entering the Hastings County race almost just before the deadline for candidates' registration, his election night vigil last night was just as lowkey.

He says he didn't expect to win but hoped to make a foothold in this area for his party.

"I know I'm not a politician. I had no colleagues running in the adjacent area. I'm only one in the whole wide Eastern Ontario riding (running on the Social Credit ticket). But I had to make a start somewhere and this is a start.

Mr. Hawley decided to run in this election after the idea was suggested to him in May. "There was a meeting in Toronto in the early part of May with Martin McGeachy of Alberta, the national secretary of the Social Credit party in Canada and other important members of the party.

"At the end of May, as a result of that meeting, it was decided in Cobourg that we should make a start somewhere — that we should try to field a Social Credit candidate in the area.

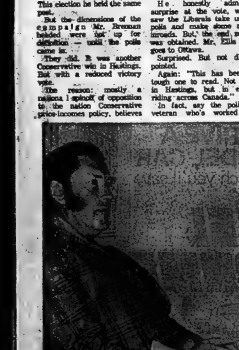
"It was suggested that I try the riding of Northumberland — Durham, but, that would be too much travelling and I don't exactly approve of parachuting candidates into another riding, so I chose to run here," he said.

Was there anything he would differently if running his campaign? "I would have entered it earlier in the thing," he admitted.

But for now it's back to the farm where Mrs. Hawley and a hayhed and a baling barn are being built and the home to be finished. And there's to be a new arrival to the family in the Hawley household — Marc.

And there are speaking engagements. Four are lined up already. And there's also another crack at the election in about four years when he'll have more time to get ready.

I intend to take a crack at it when the next election comes around. I'll be out there organizing, I or someone else. Absolutely, if not myself, then someone else. And if not in this constituency, then in one of the others," he said with an air of optimism.



Hawley does figuring

Social Credit Support Comes in Strange Place

While the Liberals were quick to power and a majority federally and the Conservatives continued to reign supreme in Eastern Ontario, last night's election results yielded strange results in the Social Credit showing.

For one thing, while candidate Floyd Hawley polled a total of 736 votes or .43 per cent of the total, most of his support came from a less urban poll close to the Hastings-Prince Edward boundary.

Mr. Hawley owns a 100-acre farm in Tyendinaga, an area which threw its support behind Liberal candidate Marie Kurchak.

In the Tyendinaga riding, the final votes of the nine polls were 17 for Mr. Hawley, 24 for Mrs Kurchak, 551 for PC Jack Ellis and 181 for Bob Sanders, the NDP candidate.

But in Belleville poll 26 at BCI, Hawley captured 30 of 189 votes cast, 24 more than NDP Bob Sanders and half of the 59 votes the Liberals accumulated. Mr. Ellis led with 93 votes.

"It was suggested that I try



NDP Candidate Sanders tunes in to worker Ian Reilly's radio

Sanders Blames Organization

By AL ZARAS

Poor organization of the NDP campaign cost the party votes in Hastings riding, NDP candidate Bob Sanders charged Monday, after running a distant third in the federal election.

"I'm not satisfied at all with the campaign we had. I'd love to do it all over again and organize a good campaign.

Candidate Sanders said people have called him, and indicated their desire to help. He claimed he had given campaign manager Rick Williams names but "they have not called".

By a very educated guess, based on what he called a social phenomenon, Mr. Sanders felt he had lost 800 to 1,000 votes. Hastings total were just under 2,000 votes, almost exactly that polled in 1972 by NDP hopeful Elridge Brenthnow.)

He explained he multiplied the number of people who attended a party rally by the arrive at the lost-vote figure.

Problems came to him as to say that they were "highly dissatisfied" with the campaign, he claimed.

Mr. Sanders said "it was poorly organized and it's cost votes.

Campaign manager Rick Williams was unavailable for comment. He is in Europe on holidays.

Candidate farther charged that pamphlets outlining party policy were undelivered. He could not locate them and as to pamphlets that remained undelivered to polls.

Mr. Sanders had said earlier that shortly after the party's funds were spent on the pamphlets.

Poor organization beset the campaign to the end, even before election Monday, he said. Election night committees were formed to count the votes at the Four Seasons Motel only Monday, after Ian Reilly, the candidate's official agent, was not able to open his home to workers.

Mr. Sanders said he was forced to book a room for workers at the hotel.

The candidate, a medical social worker at Belleville General Hospital, said he did not expect to win.

Mr. Sanders stressed his candidacy was the beginning of NDP representation in the riding.

"This is a start."

He looks toward the formation of a well-oiled machine that will effectively contest the riding in a similar fashion next party-run campaigns.

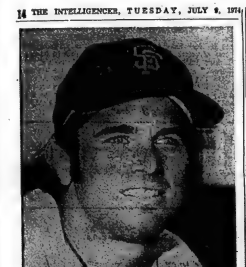
Of the final results were in for Hastings, Mr. Sanders said he was pleased with reports that Conservative Jack Ellis was not running as strong as in the previous election.

He expressed satisfaction with an apparent trend towards greater Liberal leaning by voters.

"If the Liberals are up, and Ellis is down, and we are equal, then the left is consistent with results from across the country," he said.

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Randy Moffitt – Expo Wrecker

Relief Pitcher Turns Hitter

MONTREAL (CP) — Relief pitcher Randy Moffitt tripled home the tie-breaking run in the 10th inning, pacing the San Francisco Giants to a 5-4 victory over the Montreal Expos on Monday night.

Mike Phillips, leading off the 10th, was safe at first when Expo second baseman Larry Lintz booted his grounder. Moffitt, then unbeaten this triple to center, driving home Phillips. It was Moffitt's second hit of the season. His first came back in May and his first run batted in.

The Expos took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning when Lintz reached on a fielder's choice, stole second and scored on a bloop single by Willie Davis.

The San Francisco game back with four runs in the top of the third. The Giants loaded the bases when former Expos catcher John Boccabella walked, Jim Fuentes beat out an infield hit and Chris Speier was hit on the left arm by a pitch.

A single to center by Gary Thomasson scored two runs and the other two scored on Gary Matthews' double to the left-field corner.

Montreal made it 4-2 in the bottom of the third when Lintz singled, moved to second on a balk and scored on Ken Singleton's single.

The Expos tie the score in the sixth when Bob Bailey led off with his 11th homer of the season and Tim Foli and Barry Foote struck consecutive doubles.

Andy Doesn't Need Any Help

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"My record doesn't indicate how well I've pitched," said Los Angeles Dodgers' Andy Messersmith, who has nine wins, two losses and a 2.12 earned-run average.

Monday night, Messersmith did not allow a base hit until the sixth inning of the National League baseball game.

"Sure I was thinking of a no-hitter," he said. "I always try to pitch a no-hitter. I've been trying for 7 years."

Elsewhere Monday, San Francisco Giants trounced Montreal Expos 5-4 in 10 innings, Atlanta Braves thanked Pittsburgh Pirates 5-0, New York Mets edged San Diego Padres 2-1 and Houston Astros defeated St. Louis Cardinals 4-1.

Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds were not scheduled.

In his last nine games, Messersmith was allowed just six earned runs for a 0.74 earned-run average.

Messersmith lost his no-hitter Monday night with one out in the 10th, when Dave Cash hit a triple to right-centre.

He came back to retire Larry Bowa on a pop-up and strike out Mike Schmidt, preserving his no-hitter until the season.

It was the first complete game for a Dodgers' pitcher since June 16, when Messersmith turned the trick. Los Angeles relief ace Mike Marshall has appeared in 17 of the team's 81 games.

Atlanta's Max Leon, 1-2, making his first start of the season, blanked Pittsburgh on six hits, but left with a sore shoulder. Two of errors by Pittsburgh second baseman Rennie Stennett and left fielder Willie Crawford in score four unearned runs in the fourth inning.

Harry Parker and Bob Miller combined on a six-hitter and the Mets defence came up with three double plays in stopping the pirates.

Doug Rader hit a two-run homer on an 0-2 count in the fifth inning to help Houston's Don Griffin post his 10th victory of the season.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl	355	46	108	.304
Smith, St.	257	39	67	.339
Grose, Hou	276	47	93	.337
Cash, Pha	240	39	105	.437
Zisk, Pgh	258	39	82	.318
Schmidt, Pha	275	54	87	.316
Garvey, LA	349	53	110	.315
Geronimo, Cin	191	36	60	.314
Grubb, SD	255	33	80	.314
Buckner, LA	297	39	93	.313

Home runs—Cedeno, Houston, Wynn, Los Angeles, 19; Schmidt, 18.

Runs batted in—Cedeno, 70; Garvey, 64.

Pitching (7 decisions)—John, Los Angeles, 13-2, .867; Messersmith, Los Angeles, 9-2, .818.

Star Quits Team

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — West German soccer fans were stunned by reports Monday that star forward Gerd Muller was quitting the World Cup championship team.

At a Munich victory banquet Sunday after his tie-breaking goal helped West Germany beat the Netherlands 2-1 for soccer's most coveted prize, Muller said he wanted to spend more time with his family and hoped he could "shoot my farewell goal in the Sept. 4 match against Switzerland."



Messersmith – Blanks Phillies

Big League Leaders

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	322	46	123	.382
Hargrove, Tex	198	27	67	.342
Stanton, Cal	261	36	86	.330
Randle, Tex	253	37	83	.328
Otis, KC	230	36	109	.317
R.Jackson, Oak	254	47	82	.323
Rudi, Oak	245	37	78	.318
Allen, Chi	278	41	88	.317
Robinson, Bal	282	51	90	.319
Yastrzemski, Bos	279	49	88	.315

Home runs—D. Allen, Chicago, 22; Kendrick, Cleveland, Mayberry, Kansas City, Jackson, 18.

Runs batted in—Burroughs, Texas, 69; D. Allen, 68.

Pitching (7 decisions)—G. Perry, Cleveland, 15-2, .882; Sprague, Milwaukee, 6-1, .857.

Connors' Magic Can't Save Team

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Wimbledon champion Jimmy Connor returned to World Team Tennis action Monday night, but couldn't stop the hometown Freedoms from beating his Baltimore Banners 25-23 at Philadelphia.

Connors, who flew from London to the United States just for the match, led the Bannners in their only victories—7-6 in the men's doubles and 6-4 in mixed doubles.

But the match was put away for Philadelphia as player-coach Billie Jean King beat Kerry Koplenig 6-5 and then teamed with Julie Anthony in women's doubles for a 6-3 decision over the Banners' Betty Stove and Joyce Hume.

Elsewhere, Florida routed Toronto Royals 30-19 at Buffalo, Houston trimmed Hawaii 27-21, New York edged Detroit 28-27 and Golden Gaters downed Minnesota Buckskins 28-22.

Betsy Grubb trounced Wendy Overton, 6-0, in the opening set to start Florida Wahoo's mingle to victory over Toronto.

The victory gave the Florida team a lead they never relinquished, despite losing the men's singles and doubles.

Tom Okker, the Royals' player-coach, came on after losing to send the skidding Angels to their ninth consecutive defeat and eighth under manager Dick Williams.

Four of the Five Baltimore runs in the first were unearned as a result of an error by first baseman John Doherty.

Steve Busby shut out slumping Boston on three hits and Tony Solaita hit a three-run double. Busby, who pitched a no-hitter against Milwaukee last month retired the first 11 batters.

Eric Soderholm's two-run homer highlighted Minnesota's four-run second inning against Woodie Fryman while Bert Blyleven checked the Tigers on seven hits.

Mike Hegan's two-run pinch homer in the 13th inning off relief specialist Jim Willoughby lifted the Brewers to victory over the White Sox.

Chambliss ripped a three-run double, Bobby Murcer drove in three runs with a homer and an infield out and Dick Woodson pitched 5 2-3 shutout innings of relief for New York.

The Yankees pounded 19 hits off Ferguson Jenkins of Chatham, Ont., and Steve Hilvers, including four doubles by light-hitting Jim Mason which tied a major league record.

Royal Lytham—Ugh!

LYTHAM ST. ANNE'S, England (AP) — The wind whips in from off the Irish Sea. One moment, the sun shines. It is hot and flat—The next moment, it's cold.

The fairways are narrow and bumpy. Dandelions grow astride both. The bunkers, originally constructed by animals as protection against the elements, are myriad and murder.

Such are the hidden perils on the Royal Lytham golf course, scene of the British open golf championship which begins Wednesday.

"It's two different games," said Hale Irwin, the U.S. Open champion. "Anyone can golf and British golf—they're not related.

"In the United States, we play courses that are immaculately manicured. . . . When we hit a ball, we have a pretty fair idea of where it is going and what it will do when it gets there.

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Sports Briefs

GARY ON MEND

STRAUSS, N.Y. (AP) — Race car driver Gary Bettenhausen was in satisfactory condition in a hospital Monday with injuries from a July 4 accident in the United States Dirt Track Championships race here.

Bettenhausen, 33, had two broken collar bones and a broken finger when he was admitted to Upstate Medical Centre, hospital officials said.

O.J. TO JOIN VETS

BUFFALO (AP) — O. J. Simpson, the most valuable player in the National Football League last year, will picket with the veterans Friday when Buffalo Bills open their rookie training camp, Simpson quit the NFL Players' Association two years ago after a dispute with executive director Ed Garvey.

YANKS BUY ALOMAR

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — New York Yankees purchased veteran infielder Sandy Alomar from California Angels Monday in a straight cash deal between the two American League baseball clubs. Alomar, 30, coming back from a broken leg last season, lost his starting position to Denny Doyle this year.

Baseball Scoreboard

The Canadian Press American League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cleveland	46	36	.556	—
Baltimore	46	37	.543	1
Boston	44	38	.537	1½
Detroit	43	40	.518	3
Milwaukee	41	41	.500	4½
New York	39	43	.476	6'
West Division				
Oakland	47	37	.559	—
Kansas City	45	39	.536	2½
Texas	43	43	.494	5½
Chicago	42	43	.494	5½
Minnesota	37	47	.440	10
California	32	54	.372	15

Probable Pitchers Today

Texas (Bibby 11-10) at Boston (Tiant 11-7) 7:30 p.m.

New York (Fagan 6-1) at Kansas City (Splittorff 9-7) 8:30 p.m.

Chicago (Bahnsen 7-10) at Milwaukee (Colborn 7-10) 8:30 p.m.

Detroit (Coleman 7-9) at Minnesota (Albury 4-7) 8:30 p.m.

Baltimore (Palmer 10-5) at California (Lange 3-4) 11 p.m.

Cleveland (Arlin 3-3) at Oakland (Hunter 11-6) 11 p.m.

National League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	49	31	.613	—
Phila	43	41	.512	7½
Montreal	43	42	.506	8
Chicago	38	44	.463	11
Pittsburgh	38	44	.463	11
New York	36	46	.439	13
West Division				
Los Angeles	53	27	.663	—
Cincinnati	47	36	.566	10½
Atlanta	43	41	.512	15
Houston	44	41	.518	14½
San Fran	38	48	.442	21
San Diego	26	58	.309	33

Probable Pitchers Today

Cincinnati (Billingham 8-6) at Chicago (Stone 3-2) 2:30 p.m.

Atlanta (Reuss 7-5) at Pittsburgh (Brett 10-4) 7:35 p.m.

San Francisco (Bradley 7-6) at Montreal (Blair 3-3) 8:05 p.m.

San Diego (Spillner 4-7) at New York (Matlack 7-5) 8:05 p.m.

St. Louis (Curtis 4-9) at Houston (Roberts 5-7) 8:30 p.m.

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Auger's and Bardon Pull Off QFL Upsets

It was a night for upsets in the Quinte Fastball League last night, with the first place team losing, and the last place team winning.

It was the second loss of the season against 13 wins for Rollin Construction, as they fell to Auger Men's Wear 3-2 in the highscore.

Auger's spotted the construction team a two run lead with only one man out in the first inning, but came back to pick up the win and a valuable two points in the

Frontenac Downs Results

SUNDAY'S RACES
FIRST RACE — Mar Don Mac (L. Bennett), 3.70, 3.40, 3.20; Bonnie Bounce (L. Cowan), 5.60, 4.20; Happy Pete (D. Johnson), 4.20. Time: 3:16.4. Quinella 2-6 paid 7.80.
SECOND RACE — Glory Patch (R. Bennett), 3.20, 2.60, 2.40; Mr. Sweeney (J. Richardson), 3.80, 3.00; Mr. Sweeney (J. Murphy), 3.60. Time: 3:03.4. Quinella 2-3 paid 9.00.
THIRD RACE — Roy's Pride (D. Cowan), 3.30, 2.50, 2.30; Dan Hill (R. Cormier), 3.60, 2.80; Bonnie Bounce (L. Cowan), 3.00. Time: 3:11.2. Quinella 2-4 paid 8.20.
FOURTH RACE — Bardon Jet (R. Bennett), 3.20, 2.40, 2.20; Bonnie Bounce (L. Cowan), 3.60, 2.80; Mr. Sweeney (J. Murphy), 3.00. Time: 3:11.4. Quinella 2-4 paid 9.20.
FIFTH RACE — Bardon Jet (R. Bennett), 3.20, 2.40, 2.20; Bonnie Bounce (L. Cowan), 3.60, 2.80; Mr. Sweeney (J. Murphy), 3.00. Time: 3:14. Quinella 2-4 paid 9.20.
SIXTH RACE — Dust Dreamer (G. Fraser), 7.60, 5.20, 3.60; Tycoon Hanover (L. Cowan), 3.20, 2.80; Ivy Mosko (R. Mumbleau), 3.00. Time: 3:09.4. Quinella 2-3 paid 19.60.
SEVENTH RACE — Stormy T. J. (R. Bennett), 3.80, 3.00, 2.60; Ivy Mosko (R. Mumbleau), 3.00, 2.60; Dust Dreamer (G. Fraser), 3.00. Time: 3:08.4. Quinella 2-3 paid 11.00.
EIGHTH RACE — Bardon Jet (R. Bennett), 3.20, 2.40, 2.20; Bonnie Bounce (L. Cowan), 3.60, 2.80; Mr. Sweeney (J. Murphy), 3.00. Time: 3:11.4. Quinella 2-4 paid 9.20.
NINTH RACE — Stormy T. J. (R. Bennett), 3.80, 3.00, 2.60; Ivy Mosko (R. Mumbleau), 3.00, 2.60; Dust Dreamer (G. Fraser), 3.00. Time: 3:08.4. Quinella 2-3 paid 11.00.
TENTH RACE — Bardon Jet (R. Bennett), 3.20, 2.40, 2.20; Bonnie Bounce (L. Cowan), 3.60, 2.80; Mr. Sweeney (J. Murphy), 3.00. Time: 3:11.4. Quinella 2-4 paid 9.20.
Attend — 49,257

Bowling

BOWLERAMA 10 PIN
Lowlads — Hill 302, 91, 93; Thompson 4, Sharpe 96, Wyatt 100, Total 1,000.
Bowlerama — Hall 91, 97, 97; Bonner 4, Hall 96, Hall 100, Total 1,000.
High Scorer: C. Hall 302 (93).
Lowlads — Hill 302, 91, 93; Thompson 4, Sharpe 96, Wyatt 100, Total 1,000.
Bowlerama — Hall 91, 97, 97; Bonner 4, Hall 96, Hall 100, Total 1,000.
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High Scorer: C. Hall 302 (93).

Fourth Inning Walk Spoils Sandra's Bid

Sandra Fleming came within one batter of throwing a no-hitter game in the Belleville and District Ladies' Softball League last night, allowing only one walk in five innings of work, leading her team-mates to a 20-4 victory over Simpson's Seam. She picked up seven strikeouts in the win.

It was the 14th win in 15 starts for the Maple based team, while the Simpson loss was their 14th against only one win.

Fleming was backed up with 16 hits by her team-mates, including 13 of the extra base variety.

Jane Bailey paced the onslaught with a home run, double, and four singles, while Joan Bailey had a home run, triple, double and two singles. Bev Caisse came up with two doubles and three singles, with Margie Bateman adding a triple and four base hits.

Sharon Simpson had a triple and three safeties, with Sue Wright and Fleming crunching four singles and two singles each. Roxanne Chapman had a double and two singles, while Brenda Hayes rounding out the attack with two singles.

Simpsons' only baserunner in the game was Lynn Wood, who collected the walk in the fourth inning.

Jeanne Gervin was the victim of the singular grind out five batter. She did not strike out a batter, walking only one.

Independents Record 7-4 Win Over Posties

A four-run burst in to fourth inning sparked Independent to a 7-4 win over Post Office in Industrial Softball League action.

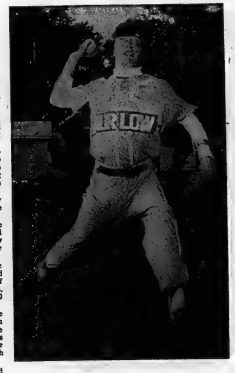
Monday's game at Prince Charles School.

The Posties owned a 2-2 lead after Independents erupted to move in front and each team scored once in the fifth.

Rod Colton worked the first five innings plus for the winners with Jim Northey coming on late to preserve the win. Colton allowed six hits while striking out a pair and walking none. Northey fired cerebt ball in relief, fanning three and walking one.

Charged with the loss was Norm Lockhart. Touched for eight safeties, Norm put third strikes past eight batters while walking one.

George Poste had the big bit for the winners, connecting for a circuit blast. David Skelly chocked in with a double and single and Ken Bertrand supplied two singles. The Posties' attack was led by Ron Marriott who collected a double and two singles. Bob Wheddon had two singles and Randy Burke bolted a double.



Gary Badgley—4-hit Shutout

Thurlow Teams Score A Pair of Victories

Thurlow teams scored a pair of Eastern Ontario Baseball Association wins Monday as the Keith Rentier Midgets downed Port Hope 12

Adams Stops Latta

Carnilton's Carole Adams fired a two-hit shutout at Latta Monday, leading the Club to a 3-0 South Hastings Baseball League win.

No player collected more than one base hit and the best the batsmen could manage was seven singles.

Gary Tweedy, Ken Abrams, Bob Nelson, Gerry Allen and Bill Clapp shared the winners' hits.

Only batters to solve Adams' slants were Reg Abrams and Ron Latta.

The game was rescheduled from earlier in the season when rain forced postponement.

Sizemore on List

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ted Sizemore, 28, Los Angeles Dodger second baseman, was placed on the National League baseball club's 15-day disabled list Monday. Sizemore, who batted .258 in 87 games, has been on the list since Thursday with a groin injury. Replacing him on the roster will be infielder Bob Stinson, who batted .300 for Spokane club in the American Association.

Sports Calendar

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Bardon B. Jewellers vs. Rollins Const., Bardon Park; Auger's Men's Wear vs. Simpson's Seam at Rossmin Centre at 7 p.m.
THURSDAY — Rollins Const. vs. Auger's Men's Wear, Jubilee; Simpson's Seam vs. Bardon B. Jewellers at Rossmin Centre at 7 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — CIGA vs. PUC, Prince Charles; Hydro vs. Bell Canada, Victoria Park; Independents vs. Mohawk Chrysler, CIGA Park; Consolidated vs. Quinte Steel, Consolidated Park.
WEDNESDAY — Posties vs. Hydro, Victoria Park at 6 p.m.; Bell Canada vs. Mohawk Chrysler, Victoria Park at 7 p.m.
PRINCE EDWARD
NORTH HASTINGS SOFTBALL
WEDNESDAY — Officer's Tire Service vs. Consumers Gas, Picton at 8 p.m.; Picton Legion vs. Ameliasburgh starts at 7 p.m.
LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Simpson's Seam vs. Consol, at Victoria Avenue, Consolidated at 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — STEP vs. Lennox Const., Rossmore-Sears at 7 p.m.; Simpson's Seam vs. Consol, at Victoria Avenue at 7 p.m.
THURSDAY — Bardon Jewellers vs. STEP, Centennial, 6.30 p.m.; Consol vs. Lennox Const., Centennial at 8 p.m.
BAY OF QUINTE
HOUSE ASSOCIATION
TONIGHT — Belleville Rowing Club vs. Belleville Yacht Club, Belleville Yacht Club at 8 p.m.; Trenton Sailing Club vs. Trenton Yacht Club, Trenton Yacht Club at 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Belleville Rowing Club vs. Belleville Yacht Club, Belleville Yacht Club at 8 p.m.; Trenton Sailing Club vs. Trenton Yacht Club, Trenton Yacht Club at 8 p.m.
THURSDAY — Belleville Rowing Club vs. Belleville Yacht Club, Belleville Yacht Club at 8 p.m.; Trenton Sailing Club vs. Trenton Yacht Club, Trenton Yacht Club at 8 p.m.
FRIDAY — Belleville Rowing Club vs. Belleville Yacht Club, Belleville Yacht Club at 8 p.m.; Trenton Sailing Club vs. Trenton Yacht Club, Trenton Yacht Club at 8 p.m.
SATURDAY — Belleville Rowing Club vs. Belleville Yacht Club, Belleville Yacht Club at 8 p.m.; Trenton Sailing Club vs. Trenton Yacht Club, Trenton Yacht Club at 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville Rowing Club vs. Belleville Yacht Club, Belleville Yacht Club at 8 p.m.; Trenton Sailing Club vs. Trenton Yacht Club, Trenton Yacht Club at 8 p.m.

Minor Baseball Results

House League Roundup

Soggy fields hampered play in the Belleville Minor Baseball Association House League last week, but seven games were played.

In Tadpole action, Legion House Barns got by Belleville Conductors, 19-18. Bobby Dennis and Jimmy Wright led the win., striking out 16 enroute. They walked six. Brian Christopher and Jeff Mattawa gave up seven hits and struck out 12 in taking the loss.

In the hitting department for the Legion, it was Paul Yost leading the way with a double and three singles. Tom Turner had a home run and two doubles with Wright and Bobby Eacho each bagging a homer and triple.

For the Conductors, it was Alan Merritt cranking a home run and four singles, with Glen Pieper adding a triple and two singles. Christopher had a home run and a single.

The Legion added their second win of the week, in a 9-1 shellacking of Cablevue. Dale and Wright once again teamed up for the win, striking out 16 and walking eight. They were touched for six hits.

Peter Little and Brian Bird were nicked for eight hits in taking the loss, issuing 17 and walking 10.

Wright had a pair of triples and a double to pace the win, with Paul Yost adding a trio of safeties. For Cablevue, it was Mike Proopecis with two singles, with Bird, Rich Prevot, and Kevin Reed adding one each.

The Kinsmen pounded out 18 hits and capitalized on 12 walks in taking a 21-12 win from J. F. Nelles Realtors. Andy Batye and Chris Rabbay took the win. For the Kinsmen, it was Batye with four base hits, followed by John Gosson with three. Alan Mallows had two doubles, with Peter Burley adding a double and single. Mick Loucks and Mark Stapley each had two singles.

Bob's Sports doubled the count on Allsmiths 109, 19-5, 11 and walking played at Pub-dale. For Bob's, it was Dave Barberdon, John Cox and Mike Hubbs all working for the win. They were touched for five hits, walking five and striking out 12.

Alan Tompkins and David Shangue also struck out 12 and walked five in taking the loss.

Ord had a home run and three singles for the winners, with Kevin Thompson adding a double and two singles, while Hubbs had a pair of base hits.

For the losers, it was Shangue, Steve Mays, Phil Harvey, Chris Morton, and Chris Ryan had one single.

Bayshore Club dumped the Kinsmen Club 14-7 in a game played at Centennial, behind the two-hit hurling of Trevor Powell and Jim Mulroney. The pair fanned 10 and walked all in taking the win.

Chris Radney and Peter Burley absorbed the loss, leaving 13 standing at the plate. They walked 14.

Todd Crawford had a triple and two singles for the winners, with Larry Genereaux connecting for three singles. Jim Mulroney had a four bagger, with Joey Britton hitting for two singles and Bob Naues one.

Alan Mallaves had a home run for the losers, with Mike Paper, Mark Stapley, and Er-

2-way Tie For First In Rally

It wasn't tailgating, but the result of the Quinte Rally Two-Lite Rally, sponsored by Quinte Motor Sport Centre, Saturday night, were about as close as one could ask for.

The 25 lap affair, with a total of 11 points, were two cars, Ben Thompson and Bernie Yardley were the driver and navigator of one car, which was tied after the final tally with a car driven by Ginger Marshall, and navigated by Norm Marshall.

Alone in third place was the car of Barry Cox and Chris Richard Woodley, with 13 points totalled against them.

Another tie was in line for the fourth and fifth spots, with Dave Sine and Glen Cox, son combined to rally to a fourth with Brian Smith and Randy Fossil for the spot, each with 21 points.

Thirteen cars entered, all of which finished the first night time rally of the club.

ic Dolet each singling once.

In the only Peewee game, Legion 99 shaded Belleville Broadloom 13-12. Steve Goulah and Tony Parks walked six and struck out seven in picking up the win. Brian Crookwright and Steve Taylor fanned four and issued eight bases on balls in being tagged with the loss.

Tim Turner had a triple and two singles for the winners, with Jay Bochenek adding a trio of base hits. Parks aided his own cause with a triple and single.

For the Broadloom team, it was Crookwright with a double and two singles, while Scott Dafoe added three base hits. Dave Coughlin had two safeties.

Faced by the solid three-hit pitching of Steve Carr and Steve McCrary, the Ellis Printing brewers routed the Kinsmen Club 5-3 in the only Bantam game. The pair left nine batters watching third strikes, while walking four.

Dave Bennett fanned five and walked only one in absorbing the loss in the top nine hits.

Mark Crawford had two singles for the winners, with Shawn Hubbard, Steve McCrory, Louis Crawford, Don Phillips, Jeff Hayward, Charles Dunn, and Steven McDonnell each striking one.

Ron Kinsmen, it was Randy Bell, Joe Guthrie, and Darren Greer each with one base hit.

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U.S. Downs Canadian Team

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Tom Bonnell solved a troublesome zone defence in the second half and led the United States to a 113-86 victory over Canada in the world basketball championships Monday night.

Bonnell shooting mainly from the corner scored seven second-half field goals and helped the Americans repair a first-half lead that dwindled in the first few minutes after intermission.

The U.S. held a 55-37 lead at the half, but Canada cut it to 10 points at 61-49 in the next four minutes of play.

Bonnell finished with 20 points. John Lucas led the Americans with 24 points.

The U.S. jumped to leads of 8-1 and 16-3 in the first six minutes of play capitalizing on the quickness of Lucas to baffle the Canadians.

Forward Phil Tollestrup scored eight of Canada's first nine points. He finished with 16 points and team-mate Ken McKenzie had 19.

The victory left the United States and Yugoslavia as the only double winners in the finals of the championship so far.

Yugoslavia defeated Cuba 101-83. The only other unbeaten team remaining is the Soviet Union which has played just one game.

Ross Still An Argo

ORLANDO fla. (AP) — A federal judge ordered Monday that Lou Ross not play or practise with Florida Blazer of the New World Football League.

U.S. District Court Judge George Young ruled that Ross is bound by contract to Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

Ross had joined Toronto last year after two years with the National Football League's Buffalo Bills.

Ross, a 6-foot-7 267-pound South Carolina State veteran was listed as Blazer starter for Wednesday's season opener against Hawaii. As the only Orlande native on the team, he was counted on for box-office appeal.

But Toronto asked for an injunction, arguing that even if Ross doesn't play with the Argonauts this season he cannot play for anyone else.

Young agreed, but required that the Argonauts post $40,000 bond to protect Ross and the Blazers in case the injunction is not made permanent.

Ross called the ruling a big blow to his hopes. He said late Monday he had not decided whether to rejoin Toronto.

A Blazer spokesman said the club's owners have not decided whether to appeal the ruling.

Davidson's New Look Kicks Off

WFL Prepared to Launch Challenge

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spectators in Philadelphia, Orlando, Birmingham, Chicago and Memphis will test the product Wednesday night when the World Football League begins play.

And the rest of the United States gets a look at it Thursday night, when its league-play is first televised game.

Without so much as one exhibition game under its belt, the new league is challenging the established but strikebound National Football League for the attention and ticket money.

With a new gold and orange ball and both new and old players, Garry Davidson, president of the league, predicted attendance exceeding 40,000 at some games.

Davidson also created the American Basketball Association in 1967 and the World Hockey Association in 1972. Both of them still are struggling for fans and stability. Fran chises sometimes shift or die.

Now comes the WFL, a concept like 1960 revisited. That is when the American Football League was born.

The AFL began with eight teams, four fewer than the WFL, and the announced first week attendance averaged 16,- 534 fans. That wasn't important because the anatomy of the fans got in with reduced price or free tickets.

After about five years of struggling, the AFL came into its own when one of the three major television networks, looking for something to show on Sunday afternoons opposite the NFL, put $36 million into it for a five-year contract. Two years later, the AFL was strong enough to force a merger with the NFL.

The WFL has a TV contract reported to be worth about $1 million, provided by TVS, an independent network which will televise one game each Thursday night to local stations around the United States.

There are a few NFL veterans who jumped this year to the new league, and the WFL got a few others years in the collegiate draft.

Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder, well publicized Las Vegas oddsmaker, has predicted the WFL'll be 18 games in one season.

Davidson replies: "Tell him to call me. I'd be glad to take his money."

In 1975, some legitimate stars like Larry Csonka, Craig Morton, Calvin Hill and Daryle Lamonica will move from the NFL to the WFL.

Right now, though, the new league will have to make do with some former NFL players tossed out of retirement, a number of NFL players, mostly reserves, who played out their contracts and jumped, some Canadian Football League imports and a crop of collegiate rookies.

Wednesday night's games are Portland Storm at Philadelphia Bell, Honolulu Hawaiians at Florida Blazers in Orlando, Southern California Sun at Birmingham Americans, Houston Texans at Chicago Fire and Detroit Wheels at Memphis Southmen.

The WFL is tossing some innovations at the fans, many of them designed to open up the game which many disgruntled NFL fans say has become an exercise in punting, place-kicking, running and fumbling.

Kickoffs will be made from the 30-yard line, missed field goals beyond the 50-yard line (the goal posts are on the end line, not the goal line) will be returned to the line of scrimmage, no fair catches will be allowed on punts, receptions with one foot inbound will be legal, running backs will be allowed to go in forward motion before the snap of the ball, the touchdown will be worth seven points instead of six and the extra point will have to be run or passed for instead of kicked. And there will be a fifth period to break ties.

Belleville Minor Softball Results

Chase's Grocery ran its season total to five wins against no losses with an 11-1 victory over Dixie Lee in Belleville Minor Softball Association Sprint action last week, one of four games in the division.

Tim McWilliams had a five hitter for the Grocers, with Steve Lowry and Terry Vance backing him up with three hits each. Gary Heywood, Ralph Anderson, Dean Stoliker, Bill McPhee, and Paul Chapelle each had a pair.

Belleville Plaza edged William Belch and Sons 8-7 in the only game decided by one run. For Belch's, it was Rick Doornbos fanning a nine hitter in defeat, whiffing three. Kirk Brower had a triple, with Don Eros stroking three hits and Doornbos two.

Sidney Ins. and Complete Rentals by a 174 margin. Rick Cook had eight strike outs and walked only two, as well as rounding a triple, double and single, to lead the Sidney In attack. Bruce Wright also had a triple, double, and single, with Joey Parker and Bob Kearsey each punching a double and two singles.

Dave Phillips fanned nine and walked seven in taking the loss, adding a double an two singles. Billy Curry ha a triple and two singles, with John Gibson adding one of each.

O'Neil Stationery got a home run and two singles from Steve Murray in their 14-8 victory over Howard and Robert Printing, with Dave Hawe and Terry Vos also slugging four baggers. Vos recorded six strikeouts in taking the win.

For The Printers, it was David Meagher with a four-bagger and single, with Tim Moss striking a homer.

In tyke action, Sun Luck Gardens squeezed by J. F. Nelles Real Estate, 14-13. Rick Randall had a home run and single to aid in his own win, with Barry Fraser hitting for a triple, double and single. Scott Miller had three hits, with Kevin Putnam adding a double and single.

For Nelles, it was Bobby Terry with a four bagger, and Dave Wright a double and two singles. Pat Cashion con tributed two base hits to the losing cause.

Richard Ellis Printing slammed ADCO by 27-12. Glenn Graham paced the 20 hit Ellis attack with two triples and a double, with John Blackwell singling twice and adding a double. John Newell, Gil DeRuelle, Tom Kelley and Brad Reid each had three hits each.

Danny Gill and Paul LaMorre each had three hits in four tries for ADCO.

Skirting sheet Metal dumped Fraser and O'Neil Realtors 20-16 in the last tyke game of the week, played at Queen Victoria. Scott Adams, the winning chucker, and Stephen Elliot each had a triple for the winners.

John Anderson had a home run, double and single for the losers, with Rick Shaw leading a double and three singles.

In Fewster action, the Belleville Kinsmen Squirts defeated Finch Terazzo by a 24-3 margin. Sean Monaghan and Allan Thompson shared the win, giving up five hits. Each had three strikeouts. Bruce Shugg had a home run and single to pace the winners at the plate, with Doug Haley with a pair of doubles and a single. Thompson and Brad Gray each bar a double and single each.

For Pino's, it was Kim Baptiste with a pair of singles, with Bill Morton and Terry Smith one each.

Westgate Carpet upended Dixie Lee in a game at King George South, 18-11. Tony Miller struck out 10 and walked only one for the winners. He also connected for a grand slam home run, a double, and a single at the plate. Kevin Perrill also added to the cause with a home run and single.

Sixteen bases on balls plagued losers Danny Rose and Mike Miller, on the mound for the losers. Greg Graham had a home run and three singles to lead the Dixie Lee attack, with Ron Globe adding a double and three base hits.

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National Film Board Wins Yugoslav Awards

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Directed by Inuit artists with the assistance of an NFB workshop, "Animation From Cape Dorset" won the Jury award for the amazing discovery of new possibilities in animation. "Au bout du fil", directed by Paul Driessen, and dealing with the meaning of life, was awarded a prize for artistic achievement.

Other NFB productions that have taken awards in film festivals recently are: "Big Hom", directed by Bill Schmalz, which won the Albert Lamorisse prize and Cris blanc Trophy at the International Film Festival of Tou'ors in Tarbes, France; "Festeron," directed by Roger Blais, which was chosen the best profile documentary at the Holeywood Festival of World TV in Hollywood, California's "Genou mecanique" directed by Claude Overing, which won a second prize Silver medal at the Red Cross and Health International Film Festival in Varna, Bulgaria; and "Hard Rider", directed by Josef Reeve, which received a red ribbon at the American Film Festival in New York.

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Sunday — July 7th.
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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Wednesday, July 10

Aries (March 21-April 19) You are not going to use very wisely something you will be getting, too easily. Later you are going to regret your folly.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Even though your outside interests are a welcome change of pace, are they really worth their present price tag?

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You are not taking proper advantage of all that's offered you. You have no one to blame but yourself.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You are going to let yourself be sidetracked on a course that is most providing. The end result isn't good.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) For some reason you feel indebted to someone to whom you really owe nothing. Others have tried to point this out, but you won't listen.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Be sure to steer any who grant you favors that you are grateful. Otherwise, they are going to be wondering about your depth as a person.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 20) Even though you are fortunate at this time don't press your luck beyond sensible limits or wrecking will turn into losses.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Wishful thinking will prevail over your common sense when you make a decision you know deep down you shouldn't make.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If intentions were graded you would get the highest marks in your class, yet you won't do what you know should be done.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are still in a cycle where you could do very well for yourself materially with no banker to object to how your actions today is collateral.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You will have to curb your rambling inflects or else you are going to take chances far beyond reasonable odds.

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QUEBEC (CP) — About 150 Quebec farmers have signed with the provincial agriculture department to house city families for summer vacationing.

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by Gill Fox



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2.00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13)
2.15—Variety (11)
2.30—Sesame Street (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13)
3.00—News (2) (11) (13)
Pop Shop (4)
Country Sportsman (6) (7)
3.30—Country Sportsman (2)
Mr Country with Pierre Berton (4)
Meeting the Challenge (6)
Headline Hunters (8) (9)
Take 30 (10)
Lawrence Welk (11)
Reaching Out (13)
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Match (6) (7) (10)
Happy Days (13)
4.30—Electric Company (2)
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OSBORNE — Mr. and Mrs. Trenton Osborne (nee Lisa Bird) are pleased to announce the birth of a baby brother for Erin, born July 3, 1974, at 1:30 p.m. in the Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bird and Mr. and Mrs. Don Osborne.

MORRISON — Warren and Carolyn (nee Clegg) are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Thursday, July 4, 1974, at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Morrison of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clegg of Madoc. Sister to Susan on 72nd. level.

PARLIAMENT — Art and Lin, 46 Gilbert Street, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Kelly Ann, on Tuesday, July 2, 1974, at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. Bradley, Thanks to Drs. Fry, Rowe and Gilbert.

SHEKINA — Arnold and Chia (nee Chan) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Shaquine Tina Marie, 6 lbs. 11 oz., on Wednesday, June 26, 1974 at the Belleville General Hospital.

IN MEMORIAM

ADAMS — In loving memory of a brother and dear uncle, Ernest Adams, who passed away July 8, 1961.
Those we love don't go away
They walk beside us every day
Unseen, unheard but always near
Still loved, still missed and very dear.
Sadly missed by brother Jack and sister-in-law Ethel.

ADAMS — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, Ernest Adams, who passed away July 8, 1961.
Time heals and builds a memory,
But not the heart that aches.
We'll be up there with you then,
Everything is the same,
We'll be up there with you,
When we meet again.
Sadly missed by daughter Ruth and family.

ADAMS — In loving memory of a dear father, Ernest Adams, who passed away July 8, 1961.
Dad, you left us very suddenly,
Without a word of goodbye,
Your memories remain with us,
Your memory never will die.
Sadly missed by daughter Elsie and son-in-law Ernest.

CLARKE — In loving memory of our dear father, Ernest Clarke, who passed away July 8, 1973.
Come home another time he said,
Come home another time,
I'll leave the door open for you,
Just knock and walk right in.
Sadly missed by husband Ben, son-in-law Bill, daughter Ethel and daughter-in-law Ruth.

JENKINSON — In fond and loving memory of a dear husband and father, Ernest Jenkinson, who passed away July 8, 1961.
Those we love don't go away
They walk beside us every day
Unseen, unheard but always near
Still loved, still missed and very dear.
Time is a memory that heals
The loved one gone away,
But memory keeps them near us
Through the day by day hide and seek.
Sometimes I weep the sorrow I feel
Sometimes the longing of the years.
Loving memories of a dear husband and father.
Ada, son-in-law Cecil and granddaughters Linda and Lori.

KLINGENBAND — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Ernest Klingenband, who passed away July 8, 1973.
Today recalls the memory,
Of a loved one dear to me,
Of a loved one dear to me,
Who knew who loved him best,
The lonely years are many,
But wherever and darling we may be,
We will never fade away,
Memories remembered by Hazel, Hazel and John.

COMING EVENTS

McGINNIS COACH TOURS
Step into the past for a day at Upper Canada Village.
July 20th.
Ferry Boat to Centre Island
Also A Visit To Ontario Place.
July 27th.
Boat Cruise and 1000 Islands and a visit to Kingston Shopping Centre.
962-9644
Aug. 16 - Sept. 2
Spend a day at C.N.E. Buses starting for evening performance.

Coming Events

ART TRIP AT HARMONY SCHOOL
Sat., July 27, 10 a.m.
Ages 5 - 12 yrs.
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BRICK BUNGALOW IN
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COTTAGES? ?

We have some on Moira Lake, Crowe Lake, Moira River and Oak Lake. Call for details.

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219-tf

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Proudly we present an exciting 4-bedroom, 2-storey home on tranquil Forest Hill Crescent. It features a lovely large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, double garage. Beautiful landscaping and exceptionally nice back yard. The exterior lighting at night is spectacular. For a personal inspection of this proud home, call Marion Smith, 968-4571 or home 968-8826.

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968-4571

Agents of Homes

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40 ACRES OF QUIET AND CONTENTMENT

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MONTROSE ROAD

Just west of the city limits on a spacious lot. Brick bungalow with 3-car garage. Three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, huge kitchen, finished rec. room in a full basement, 8¾% mortgage. Call for an appointment!

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With a first mortgage available! At $22,500.00, this three-bedroom home close to shopping, etc., represents an excellent buy for the first home!

CROWE LAKE AREA

Three lots close to Crowe Lake. This site would be ideal for building that retreat you need so much.

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL !

To this beautiful parcel of wooded land. About 40 acres, with a 120 foot lot on the Black River! Ideal spot for that cottage you've dreamed of!

DREAM HOME

Split level 3-bedroom modern home in a rural setting, near both Belleville and Trenton. Please call for more details.

BRICK BUNGALOW

Brick bungalow with country fresh air, lots of room for kiddies to play, and just about 15 miles from Belleville. Fireplace in the living room and a nice built-in garage.

HUNTINGWOOD HILLS

Four-bedroom home with large lot. Partly finished rec room. Space galore for outside activities and friendly neighbors. Have a look at this home. I suggest a call tonight.

VACANT LAND

(1) 100 acres — duckpond — hunting paradise — $17,500.00.
(2) 49 - 50 acres heavily treed, near Black River — $18,500.00.
(3) 100 acres, partially wooded, stream and road — $40,000.00

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READY WHEN YOU ARE

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If you want a modern bungalow on a quiet street but still close to most everything and built by a top builder then we have it. In addition it has a lovely back yard. Don't hesitate, call right now.

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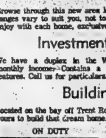
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This bungalow will be completed by August 15th. It has 1,100 sq. ft. of living space with attached one-car garage. We will arrange financing. Call us tonight.

EAST END — ALBERT STREET

Lovely older brick home on a quiet street. The owner has just completed decorating this spacious home. Let us show you through.

LOTS OF SPACE

This bi-ranch is located in West Park Village and is very large. It would suit a family with children very well. Let us take you through this weekend.

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Brick bungalow, private yard, relaxation by the fireplace, sunroom enjoyment. Extra big lot 54 x 185, beautifully landscaped, full basement and garage. Vendor will take back $30,000.00 mortgage — 8¾ per cent. Priced to sell.

PRESTIGE

New subdivision East of Belleville. New 4-bedroom home with garage, hardwood floors, 2 bathrooms, colored fixtures. Available at $40,900.00 — with an 11% mortgage of $33,760.00. Choice of colors, vinyl, etc. Call for more information and viewing.

CATALINA

Brick side-split, 3 bedrooms, 7 months old, freedom and privacy on a lot of 100 x 185, 3 bedrooms, rec room, a fourth bedroom or den in basement. Mortgage of $23,000.00 at 9%. Asking $37,500.00. Inquire about viewing.

COUNTRY CLUB AREA

3-bedroom bungalow of brick and stone. Exciting large lot of 90 x 190. Full high basement. Mortgage of $20,000.00 at 9¼%. Asking $32,500.00. Call for viewing.

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Fully licensed. Dining room, banquet hall, 2 lounges, rooms for rent, 2-bedroom apartment, 2 stores, parking for 50 cars, all furniture and equipment included. Serious minded businessmen inquire at office.

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Serene tranquility. Amazing 3-bedroom brick bungalow with 128 feet of waterfront on the Trent River. 4 bathrooms, rec room, study room with built-in book cases and shelves, Breezeway, balcony 10 x 45 facing waterfront, 2-car garage. Asking $75,000.00.

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Permanent home on the shores of Crowe Lake, featuring cor-construction just nine years old. Two baths, family room and attractive decking that may be used for guest cabin, workshop or studio. All seasons roof with mail delivery and school bus.

LOTS OF LIVING

Central East Hill location close to Queen Elizabeth School. Three bedrooms, family room, utility room and two baths all on main floor plus one bedroom self-contained apartment upstairs. Nice rear garden with patio and privacy fence. May we tell you more?

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Two storey brick home with large entrance foyer, open plan living room and a screened patio overlooking the lake. A separate one bedroom apartment on basement level for mortgage payment. Your present home could be taken in trade.

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4 BEDROOMS

Separate dining room, fireplace, two car garage, 4 baths, just a few of the desirable features of this six year old home. All brick, well maintained older style. Full basement. Oil furnace. Ideal for that larger family.

2½ ACRES

With 3 bedroom, 2 storey home less than one year old. This is an exceptional property. Over 1,000 sq. ft. of living space on huge 8-ft. fireplace in the basement family room. Blue Spruce shelter. Walk-out patio doors from the dining room. Ground level family room, two baths, 2 car attached garage, etc. This home has everything. This large country lot even has its own spring fed pond.

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is offered in this all brick 4 level home close to schools, shopping and the Y.M.C.A. Four bedrooms, living room, dining room, lots of cupboards in the family level kitchen and finished recreation room, 1½ baths, plastic walls, carved doors, and many one-car detached garages. The back is fenced for your patio. The landscaping makes privacy and has an automatic sprinkler system. The location makes this a very attractive home. Priced at $47,500.00. Call now and let us show you this one.

COMFORT PLUS 3 BEDROOM ECONOMY

An ideal investment for a retired couple. There's a living room, dining room, and kitchen downstairs with 3 bedrooms and large bell upstairs. The lot is 81 feet by 264 feet and in the Tweed, right by the Moira River. Call today.

DOWNTOWN

A good investment is yours with these side by side older brick units. One side has 2 rooms the other 3. Both have separate privacy. Land is zoned commercial. Taxes only $213.00.

OAK LAKE

Three bedroom cottage which has been completely redecorated on exceptionally large lot. Good fireplace available with a low down payment.

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EAST SIDE

Executive home on large lot 42' x 220'. Completely fenced and landscaped, only child in home with two bedrooms and bath on upper level. Living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen in main floor. Completely finished rec room and kitchen on main level. Combination. Asking $41,900.

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EAST HILL BUNGALOW

Spacious three bedroom bungalow on a quiet East Hill street. Large family kitchen with lots of dining area. Full basement with a recreation room and fireplace. Workshop or den. Nice big lot. $27,900.

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Five bedroom family home in the Central East Hill Area. Living room, dining room and 2½ baths. Two car garage. Close to comfortable living. Close to school, churches and shopping. $28,900

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Desirable Bayfront building lot with good frontage on the Bay. One of the few left in this area.

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TIRED

Of cramped quarters? Stretch out and enjoy the spaciousness of this 3 storey 4 bedroom home large lot, quiet street. Asking $32,900, to view call Avalon 962-2225. Ask about our cottage listings too.

Rhoda Gibson

352 NORTH FRONT

One of the best 100-foot frontage lots on the Bay of Quinte, in a select area. Just south of Sidney Crossroads. Ideal for a view home. Water and hydro at the road. Driveway and septic system installed. Lot is cleared and level for building. $60-$130, Green Realtor.

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Price Index Climbs

OTTAWA (CP) — A 1.3-percent increase during June in the consumer price index has pushed the index to its largest 12-month increase in 23 years, Statistics Canada reported today.

The June level was 11.4 per cent higher than it was in June, 1973. Not since the Korean War, when the index went up by 11.8 per cent between August, 1950, and August, 1951, has there been a larger 12-month increase.

During the last two months the consumer price index has gone up by three per cent as prices of food and petroleum products have climbed sharply higher.

In June the largest contributors to the gain in the index were higher prices for fresh produce, restaurant meals, fuel oil for homes and gasoline for cars.

Compared with a year ago, the largest price increases were for food. The index for restaurant meals was up by 20.7 per cent and for food eaten at home 16.7 per cent.

The next largest year-over-year changes were increases of 11.6 per cent in the private transportation index and 11.3 per cent in the household operation index. Both these index changes reflect higher costs for petroleum products.

Major price changes during June included an increase of more than nine per cent for fresh produce. The average price of restaurant meals went up by 2.1 per cent.

Fuel oil prices rose by an average 3.2 per cent in June and gasoline prices by 4.5 per cent.

The food index grew by 1.3 per cent in June and there was a similar increase in the household operation index. The transportation index was up by 1.9 per cent.

The increase in produce price in June is more than offset declines in prices of beef, pork and eggs. Sugar prices rose by an average 2.5 per cent and prices of many products containing sugar also went up.



Colin Mercer

Big Blow

Bob Coveney, proprietor-owner of Cove's Marina in Tweed, surveys the damage to his business after gale-force winds tore the second storey from his building Tuesday night. Crews restored hydro power by 3 a.m. and by mid-morning all streets were passable. For story, see first page, second section.

Tweed Hit
Eleven Hurt In 3 Storms

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Violent electrical and wind storms which hit three areas of southern Ontario Tuesday sent 11 people to hospital and left a trail of fallen trees, blocked roads and damaged buildings in their wake.

A storm which ripped its way through the resort town of Tweed, 20 miles north of Belleville, Tuesday night damaged as many as 45 homes and four businesses, police said.

Power and telephone lines were knocked down and while hydro workmen restored power to the northern part of the community early before midnight, they said it will take most of today before power is restored to the southern section.

Eight London, Ont. campers staying at a trailer park near Tweed were taken to hospital after winds estimated at between 80 and 100 miles an hour knocked a 38-foot tree over on to their trailer.

Hazel Kelly, 36, is listed in fair condition in Belleville General Hospital with neck injuries, while her daughter Catharine, 15, is in satisfactory condition with head injuries.

Three other members of the Kelly family, Raymond, 39, Robin, 13, and Rodney, 11, and Heather Jones, 12, Deona Jones, 15, and Phillip Morris, 11, were treated at cuts and bruises and released from hospital.

A Tweed woman, Mary Tuzin, 32, was also injured while visiting the campground.

Strong winds also caused injuries and damage at a trailer camp near Tilbury, about 15 miles southwest of Chatham.

Jan Stillaway, 36, of Caledonia, Ont., was admitted to hospital after ambulance crews worked for 15 minutes to free her from her rolled trailer, which had been tossed about 40 feet by the storm.

Provincial police said no further injuries were reported and it is not believed a tornado was involved.

High winds and rain also assailed cottages, trailers and buildings in Alban, 35 miles northeast of Sudbury, causing damage police estimated will amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The 25-minute storm struck about 3:45 p.m. after a day of hot weather, and swept through an area about 1½ miles wide and eight miles long, around the French River tourist centre.

A woman staying in one of the trailers upset or blown about by the wind in a trailer camp suffered a broken leg and was admitted to Sudbury General Hospital.

Police said about 100 private cottages were damaged or destroyed, hundreds of trees uprooted and access roads to many tourist lodges blocked by fallen trees.

Repair crews were working Tuesday to restore electricity and telephone service to about 200 private homes, cottages and businesses.

Thunderstorms and strong winds also caused damage in the Mondrael area Tuesday, causing basement flooding in about 50 homes, knocking down power lines, and forcing traffic to slow to a crawl in tunnels and underpasses as cars drove through six inches of water.

For Details On Tweed Storm See First Page, Second Section

Handcuffed Man Found In Canal



Ben Wicks

"Where dog food, then?"

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — The body of a St. Catharines man, hands handcuffed behind the back, was found floating in the Welland canal Tuesday.

Niagara regional police identified the victim as Jeffery Murrins, 32. They said their hunch appeared as if it had been beaten.

Mr. Murrins, a seaman, is survived by a wife and three children, living in Niagara Falls, Ont.

News Briefs

Convicts Arraigned

OTTAWA (CP) — Two of six convicts who escaped earlier in the week from the federal training centre in Laval, Que., were arraigned in court Tuesday on armed robbery charges following arrest by Ottawa police Monday. The pair were arrested after four men robbed a bank branch here of $2,500. Charged were Marcel Tremblay, 21, and Hermann Guimond, 24.

Commonwealth Man Dies

LONDON (CP) — Sir Harry Brittain, one of the great advocates of Commonwealth unity, died Tuesday at the age of 100. One of Britain's most colorful newspaper figures, Sir Harry was the founder of the Commonwealth Press Union, an organization representing some 500 newspapers around the world.

Successor Groomed

ROUYN, Que. (CP) — Real Caouette announced Tuesday he will appoint his son, Gilles, national organizer of the Social Credit party to give him the exposure needed to eventually succeed his father as party leader.

Earl Warren Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Earl Warren, 83, a champion of the Bill of Rights in his 16 years as chief justice, died of heart failure in Georgetown University Hospital Tuesday night. Under his leadership, the U. S. Supreme Court struck down segregated schools, laid down the rule of "one man - one vote" and greatly expanded the rights of the accused in criminal cases.

The Weather

Synopsis: Cooler air which moved across southern and central parts of the provinces Tuesday will cover the major province by this evening. Scattered thunderstorms are likely in southern regions today with mainly sunny skies elsewhere in the province. It will be mainly sunny Thursday in all regions.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	81	57
One Year Ago	77	60

Rainfall: .86 of an inch.

Canada to Help Develop Reactor

LONDON (CP) — The government has decided that Britain should press on with its own heavy-water nuclear reactor system rather than adopt a U.S. system. Britain and Canada would co-operate in the British development.

Energy Minister Eric Varley said in the Commons today that "both the British and Canadian governments see great advantage in full co-operation on the heavy-water pressure-tube system."

He added that "United Kingdom nuclear organizations and the electricity boards will start discussing co-operation with their Canadian counterparts immediately."

The decision against recommending adoption of the U.S. light-water system will come as a relief to Canadian authorities who have been pressed hard for greater Anglo-Canadian collaboration in this field.

Spinola Tries To Patch Rift

LISBON (AP) — President Antonio de Spinola sought to patch together a new coalition government today amid reports he has asked Premier Adelino da Palma Carlos to withdraw his resignation.

Palma Carlos and four other ministers resigned Tuesday, taking the center out of the center-left government and bringing on the worst political crisis since Spinola came to power 18 months ago.

Gen. Francisco da Costa Gomes, chief of staff and a member of the Spinola-led military junta, confirmed reports of the possible return of Palma Carlos.

TV Polls Off Mark, Gallup On

TORONTO (CP) — Public opinion surveys predicted in the final days of the 1974 election campaign by the well-known Gallup organization and the country's two major television networks showed a marked difference in their assumption of the electoral mood of the country.

On the basis of returns showing a Liberal majority that sharply reversed the result of the 1972 election, only the Gallup Poll was right on the mark while the publicly-owned CBC and its privately-owned counterpart, CTV, were only partly correct.

The Gallup survey, conducted here by the Toronto-based Canadian Institute of Public Opinion, was published by its subscribers last Saturday and Sunday and predicted it would hold 43 per cent of the popular vote. With more than 97 per cent of the 64,082 polls reported Tuesday, the statistical chance for the Liberals was exactly 43 per cent.

The Gallup Poll had predicted 35 per cent for the Progressive Conservatives and 18.5 per cent for the New Democratic Party and the election day results were, respectively, 35.5 and 18 per cent.

The two television networks were correct in that they generally expected a return of the Liberal government. But they were wrong in that they predicted a minority.

Dental Association Opposes Members Testing Denturists

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Dental Association (ODA) has asked its members not to serve as examiners for tests that denturists must write to qualify as licensed denture therapists.

The ODA request is contained in a letter to members dated July 2 and signed by association president, Dr. Melvin Charendoff.

The province's denturists agreed last month to write exams, ending six months of defiance of government legislation that would have brought them under the supervision of dentists.

The denturists are scheduled to take the exams next Monday in eight cities, followed by clinical laboratory examinations in August that were to be conducted by dentists.

Dr. Peter Zakarow, president of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons (RCDS), said in an interview that the college will meet Thursday with the ministry of health to discuss the content of the upgrading course and the question of examiners.

Gordon Smith, public relations consultant for the Ontario Denturists Society, called the ODA action "blatant obstructionism." He said between 150 and 170 society members have applied to write the exams.

A spokesman for Frank Miller, Ontario health minister, said the ODA letter "is a little bit discouraging. We have no real way of measuring what the effect of the ODA letter might be."

Watergate Tapes Mention Trudeau

WASHINGTON (CP) — Some mysterious Canadian references, including the name of Prime Minister Trudeau, turned up in a version of presidential taped released Tuesday by the House of Representatives judiciary committee.

There are no clear indications from the tape, however, that the Canadian references had any direct links to Watergate.

However, during one strategy meeting with his aides on March 21, 1973, Nixon was reported to have stated in the presence of White House adviser John Ehrlichman:

"I got to handle my Canadian friend."

"Right," Ehrlichman replied.

There is no indication from the published version who this "Canadian friend" might be or why Nixon felt he had to "handle" him.

The second Canadian reference comes four pages later during an exchange between Nixon and John Mitchell, former attorney-general.

Nixon said: You know, uh, the, you, you can say when I (unintelligible) I was going to say that the, the—picks up phone) can you get me Prime Minister Trudeau in Canada, please. (Hangs up) I was going to say that (John) Dean has—really been, uh, something on this.

There is no indication whether the president reached the prime minister by telephone.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Pitcher switches rattle Rollins. First page, third section.

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Denmark Opposed to Canada's Law of Sea Recommendations

CARACAS, Venezuela (CP) — Some of Canada's main recommendations to the Law of the Sea Conference came under attack Tuesday from Denmark.

In a policy speech to the UN conference, Per Fergo of Denmark said his delegation does not accept Canada's concept of an offshore economic zone for protecting fish that swim up rivers to spawn.

Fergo said offshore economic controls cannot be made to include entire continental shelves because of inadequate depth measures. Countries such as Canada, India and Argentina support the view that marine and mineral resources be managed as an ecological whole, to be determined by combined depth and distance criteria, while accepting the growing view that a 200-mile economic zone should exist.

Denmark would deny Canada the right to control pollution and fisheries outside the 200-mile zone, Fergo indicated.

Denmark also requested guarantees on the right of free passage through international straits and, narrow passages considered part of a country's territorial seas.

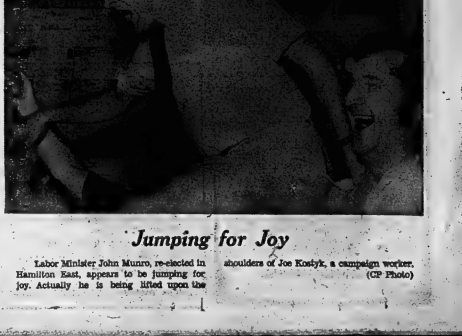
"In some narrow straits there has never existed a right of free passage," Fergo said.

He indicated later that his statement applied to northwest passage, which Canada claims is within her territorial waters and subject to her regulations.

Fergo expressed his agreement with Canadian Environment Minister Jack Davis's speech here last week asking exemption of salmon from the general rules being devised to govern fishing and other marine matters. Davis proposed that fishing for such anadromous fish be prohibited outside the economic zone of the country in whose rivers the fish are spawned.

"Without going into the substance of this complicated matter," said Fergo, "I would like to indicate that my delegation cannot accept this contention."

He offered as an alternative bilateral agreements or regulations by regional fisheries organizations.



Jumping for Joy

Labor Minister John Munro, re-elected in Hamilton East, appears to be jumping for joy. Actually he is being lifted upon the shoulders of Joe Kostyk, a campaign worker. (CP Photo)

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DEATHS

BUTLER, Marjorie Kathleen — Of Orono, formerly Belleville, at the home on Tuesday, July 9, 1974, in her 70th year. Beloved wife of Ernest Butler, dear mother of Mrs. Reeve (Mona) Mitchell, Mrs. Harry (Lillian) Mills, Harry Butler (Dorothy Bailey) and (Marion) Mrs. Ralph (Ruth) Hall. Resting at the Orono Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held on Friday, July 12, at 2 p.m. from the Orono United Church. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Friends are invited to call at the Orono Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon and evening. Memorial donations to the Orono United Church Building Fund would be appreciated. 2c28-tf

HAMILTON, Mary Delbert (Bert) — At the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, July 8, 1974, Mary Delbert Hamilton, late of Thurlow Township, in his 77th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hamilton. Beloved husband of Mabel Hamilton. Dear father of Mrs. Ernest (Ethel) Marshall, Mrs. Lorne (Irma) Marshall and Lawrence Hamilton. Also survived by 5 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Resting at the Tweed Funeral Home, 252 Victoria Ave. Tweed. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, July 11, at 2 p.m. Interment Tweed Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined. Memorial donations to the Tweed United Church would be appreciated. 2c28-tf

HOWARD, Robert (Bert) — At the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, July 8, 1974, Robert (Bert) Howard, late of Thurlow Township, in his 77th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard. Beloved husband of Mabel Howard. Dear father of Mrs. Ernest (Ethel) Marshall, Mrs. Lorne (Irma) Marshall and Lawrence Howard. Also survived by 5 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Resting at the Tweed Funeral Home, 252 Victoria Ave. Tweed. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, July 11, at 2 p.m. Interment Tweed Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined. Memorial donations to the Tweed United Church would be appreciated. 2c28-tf

HOWE, Mary Elizabeth — Suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, July 8, 1974, Mary Elizabeth Howe, late of Thurlow Township, in her 77th year. Beloved wife of Robert Howe. Dear mother of Mrs. Harry (Mary) Hooper, Harriet Huddleston, Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Marshall, Mrs. Lorne (Irma) Marshall, Mrs. Russell (Rose) Rollwitz, Mrs. Lloyd (Jean) Hall, Mrs. Ralph (Dorothy) Hall and Mrs. Wesley (Ann) Hooper. Also survived by 5 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Resting at the Tweed Funeral Home, 252 Victoria Ave. Tweed. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, July 11, at 2 p.m. Interment Tweed Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined. Memorial donations to the Tweed United Church would be appreciated. 2c28-tf

KYMAN, Lazer — Of R.R. 1, Tweed, at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, July 9, 1974, Lazer Kyman, beloved husband of Mary Kyman, dear father of Mrs. Harry (Ann) Hooper, Harriet Huddleston, Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Marshall, Mrs. Lorne (Irma) Marshall, Mrs. Russell (Rose) Rollwitz, Mrs. Lloyd (Jean) Hall, Mrs. Ralph (Dorothy) Hall and Mrs. Wesley (Ann) Hooper. Also survived by 5 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Resting at the Tweed Funeral Home, 252 Victoria Ave. Tweed. Funeral service will be held on Friday, July 12, at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 2c28-tf

WALKER, Levi Franklin — Of Cloverleaf Drive, died on Tuesday, July 9, 1974, in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 81st year. Funeral service will be held on Thursday morning, July 11, at 10 a.m. from the Grant Funeral Home on Thurlow with Rev. Roy Vesey officiating. Interment in the Thurlow Cemetery. Resting at the Grant Funeral Home on Thurlow where the funeral service will be held on Friday, July 12, at 2 p.m. Interment Thurlow Church officiating. Interment Thurlow Cemetery. 2c28-tf

WALKER, Levi Franklin — Of Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville — On July 9, 1974, Levi Franklin Walker, beloved husband of Mary Walker, dear father of Mrs. Milton (Gida) Wells, R.R. 2 Frankford, Mrs. Douglas (Hattie) Thurman, R.R. 1 Corbyville, and Mrs. Wesley (Bessie) Moffat of Burlington, and a son, Cecil, R.R. 6 Belleville. There are 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was the brother of Mrs. Frank (Emma) Easton and Mrs. Walter (Mabel) Trevorton, both of Belleville, Mrs. Mildred (Olive) Clare, and Harry Walker, both of RR 1 Corbyville.

A son, Percy and a sister, Mrs. Frank (Ella) Pound predeceased him.

JOHN MURRAY

The funeral for John Murray was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home to St. Michael's Church for service at 10 a.m. July 3, Rev. Fr. Roger Sullivan officiated and interment was in Belleville Cemetery. Bearers were Jack Sullivan, Barney Farrell, George Secker, Lawrence Mahoney, Tony Rich and Kenny Bellis.

JOSEPH BERT LEAFE

Rev. Frank Bell conducted the funeral June 29 for Joseph Bert Leafe, 87, Green St. Deseronto, who died June 26 in Belleville General Hospital. The funeral was held from the White and Morris Funeral Home with interment in Deseronto Cemetery.

The bearers were Ray Sweet, Jack Berry, Al Reid, Bert Pinchard, Henry Madd, Clarence Wagar, John Hamilton and Percy Young.

Mr. Leafe, who was in his 86th year, died following a lengthy illness.

Born in Deseronto, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bert Leafe and was a member of the St. Mark's Church.

A veteran of World War II, he served overseas with the Hastings and Peirce Edward Regiment in 1942, 1943 with service in Sicily, Italy, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Deseronto Branch and full Legion memorial service was held June 30.

Aside from his wife, the former Mary Westgate, he is survived by sons and daughters John, Robert, Paul, Ted, Pat and Jill at home.

Three sisters, Bella (Mrs. Milton Mackey), Lillian and Alice, predeceased him.

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Single Body Proposed To Run Victoria Park

The administration of Victoria Park with its recreational facilities should be under the direction of a single committee rather than the different bodies that now have jurisdiction.

That is the feeling of Parks Board member Robert Phillips, who made the suggestion at Tuesday's board meeting.

He noted that the facilities at the park were now handled by four bodies — the parks board, harbor commission, the city council harbor improvement committee and the Belleville Yacht Club.

During discussion it was suggested that the city recreation committee or the harbor improvement committee might be logical bodies to take on the over-all responsibility.

But neither suggestion sat too well with the respective heads of the two committees.

Alderman Jean Smith, chairman of the recreation committee, said the function of her body was recreation programming, not looking after docks.

And Alderman Stu Meeks, chairman of the harbor improvement committee, said the function of his committee was just that — improving docking facilities at the harbor.

In furthering his committee's role of improving docking facilities, Ald. Meeks received approval from the parks board to erect signs at the visitors' docks setting out regulations and docking fees.

He also asked for board approval to have temporary hydro service installed at the visitors' docks.

Board members had no objection subject to approval of city council and provided the installations were in accordance with hydro regulations.

The harbor improvement committee is now drafting plans for permanent hydro installations at docks on Victoria Park.

Ald. Meeks said unless temporary service was approved the summer would be over before the permanent installations were ready.

Province Prefers To Buy Canadian

Price does not necessarily have to compare for the provincial government to buy Canadian goods in competition with imported products, according to a statement from the ministry

Auction to Aid Arena

WELLINGTON — The Wellington and District Lions Club will hold an auction sale at the village recreation field on August 3 with proceeds to the Wellington District Community Centre.

Items such as books, cutlery, lumber, bedding, toys, clothing utensils, furniture and appliances are being solicited in Prince Edward County.

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of Treasury, Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs.

Sidney Township council received a letter from the ministry Tuesday night, urging the municipal body to buy Canadian products wherever possible.

"In special cases it (provincial government) is prepared to pay up to 10 per cent more for Canadian products and services," the ministry communique stated.

The notice is not intended to shelter inefficient producers or subsidize certain profits," the ministerial release read.

Announcement Annoys

MARMORA — Reeve Graham Bell has displayed some annoyance that the Marmora-Lake townships council had to learn from The Intelligencer that the provincial government had approved Cordova Road north to Deer Lake as a development road.

As one of the two municipalities concerned, Mr. Bell said he felt the township should have been officially notified by Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings.

The road is scheduled for completion next year.

The township road committee was to meet to discuss conditions with neighboring Belmont-Methuen townships on the project.



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City May Restart Loan for Arena

Construction of Belleville's $340,000 east end arena has been postponed indefinitely but the $166,000 provincial government forgivable loan approved for the structure could conceivably see other use.

This is the view of City Treasurer Frank Morrell, who has suggested that other arrangements should be made to take advantage of the provincial grant.

The $166,000 for the proposed east end arena was part of a $294,100 forgivable loan approved earlier this year by the Ministry of Treasury, Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs for winter capital projects in the city.

Of the total approved, $213,100 is for Wellington Street storm sewers and $5,000 toward a community centre structure at the East Hill playgrounds.

The two storm sewer projects are included in this year's city capital works budget and work is expected to proceed this coming winter.

Construction of the east end arena was chopped from this year's budget for economic reasons and with talk of other arenas to be built in the Belleville area the project could now be shelved for some time.

The playgrounds structure was originally estimated at $31,400 but with cost escalation the figure could now reach close to $37,000, parks board members were told Tuesday.

It came as a surprise to parks board members that the $166,00 forgivable loan for the arena could possibly be used for some other purpose.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey suggested this was a definite change of opinion.

"Now there may be some hope", she said.

But board members had no firm suggestions as to how the provincial money might be used with the arena project now deferred.

The matter was tabled for further information from the city manager.

Missionary Appointed

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who are known world-wide as Mormons, has appointed a new missionary to Belleville. He is Elder Gerald Page. He is one of more than 18,000 young Mormon missionaries who are currently serving at their own cost and service in 108 missions throughout the world.

The missionaries in Belleville become the Family Home Evening. This is a program in which families meet together at least one night week within the walls of their own homes to play games together as a family, discuss the gospel and find solutions to solving family or individual problems and often have refreshments.

This program increases the unity of the family and the members. The program is important to members of the church because of their belief that the family unit can be eternal.



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Police Still Hunt Third Man

Two Escapees Captured On Island by Cottager

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

BRIGHTON — A Percy Beach cottage owner is credited by police with capturing two of two escapees from Warkworth Correctional Institute on an island in the Trent River, approximately 15 miles north of here Tuesday.

The cottager and owner of the island held the two men, David Frederick Dancey, 19, of Pickering Beach, and Dwayne Norman Shaw, 20, of Toronto at bay until police arrived to take them into custody at about 6.30 p.m.

A police spokesman said today Barkwell failed to stop when the cottager ordered the men to halt. Pursuit by police was hindered by darkness.

Police did not release the cottager's name.

Brighton OPP officers and Warkworth prison guards continued the search for Barkwell in a marsh area south of Warkworth today.

That escapee was serving a four-year sentence for robbery with violence.

He is described by police as five feet nine inches in height, medium built, light brown hair, green eyes with scars in the centre of his forehead and the back of his right wrist.

The three men escaped from Warkworth Monday at 10 p.m. by climbing over the prison's east wall.

Beef Is Rustled

PICTON — A Black Creek farmer has reported the loss of four six-month-old beef cattle, each weighing 200 to 300 pounds, Provincial police at Picton have requested anyone with knowledge of the animals' whereabouts to contact them. Two of the young calves have white faces, one is a heifer, mostly white and one a black steer with a white face.

Pigs In House?

MARMORA — Village council has passed a motion that a new bylaw be prepared or the present one revised on keeping of farm animals within the village.

County health inspector Lloyd Ellington was asked last month to investigate a report that pigs are being kept at one home in the village.

It was decided that dogs, cats and birds would be classed as pets, all others would be regarded as farm animals.

Must Pay Levy

MARMORA — Payment of the education levy by senior citizens cannot be avoided, Marmora Lake township Reeve Graham Bell said after notice of a protest from a Mrs. Flossie Laycock.

The township would have to take the money out of its own funds to offset the amount paid by senior citizens, Reeve Bell said.

Provincial police said a third escapee, James Barkwell, 19, of Hustrville, was with the other two men ,but was not captured.



Keeping Cool in Quinte

As temperatures soared close to 90 degrees Tuesday these youngsters may have found the ideal cooling solution standing chin-deep beside the Moira River Conservation Authority Dam at East Riverside Park. A cold front later moved in easing the pressure of hot, humid weather across the Quinte district.

Town Worker's Death, Inquest to Be Held

PICTON — An inquest will be held into the death of Picton public works employee David Jarvis who died Monday when the loader he was operating toppled from an embankment, pinning him to the ground.

Date of the hearing has not been set.

Mr. Jarvis was the son of town clerk Andrew Jarvis. An employee with the public works department for the past five years, he was trapped under the wreckage that weighed an estimated nine tons. The fatal accident occurred at Delhi Park.

A crane was brought immediately from the McFarland Construction Company to lift the front end loader from the workman's body but he died before the machinery could be positioned.

Mr. Jarvis is survived by his wife, the former Patricia Scott, and two children, Darrin, 5, and Lyn, 3.

He is also survived by his father, two brothers, Mac of Trenton and Wayne of Picton, and sisters Betty (Mrs. John Walker) Ridgevale, Mrs. (Norman) Carl Teagle, Kingston, Mrs. Sven (John) Roth, RR4, Picton, Mrs. (Sheila) Keith Oatenbott, Rossmore, and Mrs. Vic (Diane) Freemans, Petawawa and Nancy of Picton.

Directory for Events

PICTON — Prince Edward County Chamber Calendar, a convenient weekly directory of local activities will be printed this summer through opportunities for Youth grant.

The calendar, containing lists of events such as auction sales, baseball games, teas and special museum displays, is distributed to the public free of charge through several county stores and parks.

Events can be listed in the calender by calling 476-6711 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Flags Filched

PICTON — Flag flickers have been having a high time in Prince Edward County in the past ten days if police reports from the provincial police here.

The detachment notes "numerous complaints" of flag thefts recently. Many owners who fly flags in the summer consider a flag tempted to have them at dusk as a protection against vandals.

Light Asked

MARMORA — Dennis Ayler, owner of Belle-Vista Motel on Highway 7, has protested removal of a street light in front of a closed service station west of his premises.

Mr. Ayler said he understood council had ordered its removal but he feels this is a dangerous intersection.

Reeve Jack Reynolds recalled that Ontario Hydro had recommended removal of the line to the pole because it was dangerously low.

Mr. Reynolds said he would discuss it with Marmora Hydro Commission but pointed out it would cost $3,000 to run a line there and wondered if the situation warranted it.

Garbage Pondered

MARMORA — Hastings County officials would have to prove it would be economically beneficial to this area for Marmora and Marmora Township to adopt a centralized garbage disposal system, Reeve Jack Reynolds said after discussing the recent $22,-000 waste management study with the other members of Council.

Deputy-reeve Grant Aichart reported that it had been suggested at county council that the open pit of Turnamian Mining Company would make a good disposal site, a suggestion that was greeted with very little enthusiasm by him and Reeve Reynolds at the meeting.

Village council is pleased with the way Marmora Township is handling the joint waste disposal site and asked Clerk-treasurer William Shannon to pass along its compliments.

Councils Co-operate

MARMORA — A decision to ask the county building inspector to keep village council informed of applications for building permits has been made by Council.

The decision followed a rumor reported by Deputy-reeve Grant Aichart that a local real estate firm had purchased south of Earl Prentice School and intended building four houses. The report was news to the other members of Council.

Council agreed it should have the right to approve all building permits before county inspector George Caves finalizes any application. Reeve Jack Reynolds will ask that copies of all applications be mailed to him and he will expedite them as quickly as possible.

Help Wanted

MARMORA — Village council intends to appeal to the Marmora Lake township council for a contribution towards a deficit in recreation next year.

Reeve Jack Reynolds said the township "have been good to help out in the past — let's hope they will see fit to share in this".

Bata Workers Seek $1.50 Increase

BATAWA — Workers in the footwear division at Bata Industries Ltd. have submitted their contract proposals to management.

Included in the proposal to increase all hourly rates, by $1.50 an hour in addition to any increase in the provincial minimum wage.

The current contract expires Oct. 2, said Doreen Richmond, recording secretary for the joint negotiating committee of Locals 715, 740 and 464 of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union at Bata Industries' footwear division.

4 Injured In Crash

NORTH BAY — Four persons were taken to Trenton Memorial Hospital last night with injuries received in a one-car collision at North Bay Park Road and Highway 33, 13 miles southwest of Trenton.

Driver of the car, Marjorie McNeil, 63, of North Bay was admitted to hospital with a broken pelvis. Also admitted were passengers Mildred Baker, 32, with a broken jaw and broken arm and ribs; and Debbie Baker, 10, with a broken knee and ankle. Todd Baker, seven, was treated for back injuries and released.

A police spokesman said the collision occurred because of slippery road condition when the car slid through the intersection and into a ditch.

Councillor Says Town Should Hire Engineer

PICTON — The town of Picton needs an "engineer hired on a full time basis," says deputy - reeve Larry Richardson.

He said a recent meeting of town council he plans to introduce a motion at the August meeting of council to employ an engineer.

"The question is, can we afford not to hire one," said the deputy-reeve when other councillors questioned the cost of this step.

His statement of the town's need for an engineer followed discussion of complications with a building permit. The permit had been issued for a project and later, as work was begun, it was observed that the property site was not large enough to meet bylaw stipulations. The problem now is before the committee of adjustment.

He's Fed Up

MARMORA — The co-operation of Marmora village will be sought in carrying out regular cleanups along the road to the joint Marmora Village-Marmora Township waste disposal site.

A resident on the road, Felix Haislde, has complained about debris that falls from dump trucks enroute to the waste site and left to litter the roadsides. Mr. Haislde told council he is tired of picking up refuse near his property.

Collect Taxes

MARMORA — Clerk-treasurer William Shannon says $85,-000 or 53 per cent of property taxes have been collected.

The total amount of money to be raised in taxes is $159,-000.

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Deloro Joins Housing Plan

MARMORA — Deloro Village Council has given verbal approval to participation with Marmora Village in acquiring Senior Citizen Housing.

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Renewed Threat

With sundry members of the emerging world flexing their new-found nuclear capability, there is renewed concern about the threat of radiation.

A decade ago it was the Russians who were fouling the atmosphere with above-ground tests. Before that it was the Americans. More recently the French conducted a long series of tests in the South Pacific which brought protests from in particular Australia and New Zealand. Now India and China are showing that they too have nuclear know-how.

There is good reason for anxiety. Not only is it undesirable that the membership of the nuclear club should increase in this way — thus widening the potential for war or some unforeseen catastrophe — but the radiation factor is a very real one.

It is necessary only to consider the weather-forecasts that are put out every day to learn how swiftly various systems, originating even in distant parts of the continent, can move into our own orbit. Thus radiation from bombs exploded over a supposedly remote Pacific atoll, or in the Chinese interior, still can affect countries around the Pacific rim.

When all is said and done, this is a very small world. In terms of modern methods of communications, population growth, and the increasing strain on resources, it is becoming even more painfully constricted every day.

What about governmental and public responsibility in face of pollution at home? We get the feeling that any momentum that may have been generated toward a cleaner environment in recent years has lost some ground. People are about as interested in mending their ways in this regard, not being litter-bugs and that sort of thing, as the increasing number of young people smoking are interested in giving up the habit.

Take a look at the water off our area beaches at this time and more than the dead fish will give the viewer reason to be disturbed.

And up at the controversial James Bay hydro project, a Montreal Gazette reporter observing conditions there, quotes a helicopter pilot as saying: "It really burns me up to see work crews dumping their lunch garbage into the woods. Nobody really takes this ecology thing seriously. I mean, we try, but what good does it do if everybody isn't trying?"

On our own doorstep people still fish from the Moira River and from the Bay of Quinte, but if the wind is in a certain quarter there is an odor from the bay that makes one wonder.

The problem of pollution in its many forms remains. Does the public care enough? Are people doing their utmost to ensure a clean environment? Or are we all just drifting along in the usual way, hoping that everything will take care of itself?

Mystery Man

The Phantom Marxist of Quinte has struck again. Through the mails that is, with yet another piece of "Information Cuba" in the shape of a magazine.

It has been addressed to the same member of our staff who recently received two other Communist publications: one on Cuba and the other on North Vietnam.

And becoming bolder, the sender prefaces our staffer's name with "Comrade." To which the latter replies: Thanks for the opportunity to brush up on my Spanish, but beyond that forget about it, chum. Comradeship is not really what the totalitarian world is all about.

Last time around the material was mailed in Belleville. This time it comes from Trenton.

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Trade Rather Than Ideology Cements Communist Lands

By JOHN D. HARRISON
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Thomson News Service

The Communist bloc of nations in Eastern Europe has made for some strange national bedfellows since the Russians laid their heavy hand on these ancient countries after 1945.

The association of Bulgarians, Romanians, Poles, Hungarians and East Germans with the Russians was going to be close whether all these nationalities wanted it or not.

Among them, surely the Poles would be the least enthusiastic, given the long history of Polish-Russian oppression of each other extending into the Middle Ages.

Rather it has been the essential association of the various nations with each other through trade, more recently inter-bloc trade, and the joint requirements of Egypt, the Communist bloc's common market, where centuries-old suspicions have raised . . . .

Bulgarians, who once hated Romanians, have had to count on mixed commissions for economic development. Bitter recall of what the Germans did to Poland within living memory are less easily assuaged when Poles and East Germans meet on common shipbuilding projects.

The same has been true of Hungarians within Romania, as mentioned in this column the other day. Except memories of Romania and Czechs about Magyar rule are not, thought with the same zeal history as the German experience.

It hasn't come easily. As late as the early 1960s, Poles and Germans would intermingle only under orders from native and Soviet Communist bosses. Added to these were the suspicions of everyone in the Communist bloc about the appearances of Communist Chinese and North Korean technical teams, eager to absorb as much as they could from the technical skills of the Eastern Europeans.

A Communist bloc version of a cynical West German joke about the roving Japanese businessman says that "the Chinese steal with their eyes." Nevertheless Romanian engineers in their "socialist partners in trade" has been good. Haiphong harbor, the chief sea outlet for Communist North Vietnam, was first modernized and later rebuilt (after the U.S. bombings), mainly by East German port and shipping expertise.

And then there is distant Cuba in a tropical Caribbean country which few East Germans, Poles or Russians on loan there fully understand.

All in all a melange of nationalities cast together under the common economic and ideological needs and goals of the Marxist world.

All this might be reason why there inevitably could be a Bulgarian now open their country wide to the tourists from capitalistic countries, (as well as from the power-paying socialist ones), and have made their beaches on the Black Sea one of Europe's great tourist treats.

These kinds of widening associations of people, regardless of their original political or monetary motives, can only be for the good.

It is impossible to visualize the Bulgarian, Cuban or perhaps even the average and self-conscious Russian citizen as "your enemy" when you share the same cafe bar, hotel lounge or sunny beach with him in his country.

That kind of people-to-people contact might even have made the Nixon-Brezhnev talks possible at the highest levels. Who knows?

In the good, old summer time, if that favorite beach in Canada's tourist country is the Mediterranean or in the Caribbean is too costly, the Brighton's are waiting, and getting.



Government Bonds Of 1936 Worth One-Third Face Value

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
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What is the worst possible investment a Canadian could ever have made?

In the field of equities, the unenviable title is shared by thousands of stocks ranging from Atlantic Acceptance Corp. to the countless penny mines that have gone to seed.

But in the field of government bonds, there's no argument. The title goes to the three-per-cent Government of Canada perpetual bonds issued in 1936.

The market price of the bonds has fallen—and fallen—to about one-third of their face value.

Unlike all other government obligations, these need never be repaid to the investor—even in dollars worth less than the 1936 dollars than the original purchasers paid for them.

If it's any comfort to holders of Canadian perpetual bonds, their counterpart on the Soviet Union is exactly the same.

That issue, in turn, was offered in exchange for a 1917 issue of 5.5 per cent stock, of which an amazing total of two billion pounds was sold to a patriotic wartime public.

Holders of the 5½ per cent of the 1917 British perpetuals accepted the 1936 exchange, even though the new 2.5-per-cent 1935 issue did not have the sinking fund that had protected the original issue against depreciation, and redemption was to be in "1952 or after."

Currently, the 1932 issue is quoted in London at 23 per cent of its face value, with a current yield of about 10.4 per cent.

Over the years, both in the United Kingdom and in Canada, governments have firmly resisted all appeals to redeem the perpetuals at face value.

Their reasons:

—It's likely that few of the original purchasers still hold the bonds, so redemption now would bring enormous windfall gains to speculators who bought them cheap.

—If perpetuals were redeemed, holders of the many other low-interest government issues, now trading at heavy discounts, would clamor for similar treatment.

—A bargain is a bargain. . . .

The Trudeau government rejected a recent Opposition proposal that it redeem the bonds at face value for original purchasers, and at the market price for the rest of Canadians in the area of other holders.

It's hard to argue against the story logic of the government's position.

But in one sense, the government is a loser too—for it has surely had the benefit of the hands of patriotic people placed in it and its obligations.

Those investors who considered their money to be as safe as the country itself. They were mistaken and, in their opinion, betrayed.

The lesson for other investors is obvious:

Before you exchange your hard-earned money for a gilt-edged piece of paper, read the fine print and consider your options. And know the real purpose of investing.

Economies, Not Controls, Key to Speech by McKeough

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — A recent speech by Energy Minister Mc K e o u g h was somewhat poorly reported—(In at least one paper I read, and I can't recall which it was).

The speech was to an international group of heating engineers and the minister was reported as saying that there could be a variable price on energy based on income.

The clear inference was that McKeough (and that means the government) was seriously considering price controls on energy.

But the context of the speech this was quite wrong: in fact almost absolutely opposite to the point the minister was making.

His point was that if controls were critically necessary then he would be willing to impose them as a last resort but Ontario government's policy was to put its faith in education and self-discipline.

On co-operation of the community to restrain its "lusts that rest upon ignition keys, electric switches, purses and wallets."

What McKeough had to say to his multi-energy audience essentially was that Canada, in comparison with most of the rest of the Western world, was in a comfortable position in that it did not have a crisis in energy. It had home supplies sufficient in quantity to cover its domestic production.

At the same time he agreed completely that there could not be waste.

And in view of this the government here was doing what it could to encourage conservation of resources.

One noteworthy point, he said, was that many farmers were saying that there could be a saving in energy everywhere within a decade.

This is important, because while we have free-flow capacity now, we in Canada are going deeply into known reserves, digging into our capital.

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In the meantime we are not in a position of crisis.

And lacking that we are not going to have controls except in fact we will avoid control if possible.

Chilean General Is Declared Country's Chief Of State

By JOHN D. HARRISON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Chile and the tragic events in that country's shattered democracy are not in our headlines these days. They are victims of what the newspaper publishers call "overkill," excessive press coverage when they first broke out.

Yet the Chilean scene still unfolds with Gen. Augusto Pinochet, the head of the military coup which overthrew Marxist President Salvador Allende last September, now declared Chilean chief of state.

The Chilean military leaders have found out like other coups before them who seized power that a triumvirate or army junta at the top monopolizing power from one member to the next, will not work.

Not only is it in defiance of the basic military dictum of supreme authority of the commanding officer but, inevitably, real differences inevitably arise among the members.

Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco is also a chief of state except in his case, the other contenders for that single function either died or were killed early in the Spanish Civil War.

In Chile's case, though Gen. Pinochet was head of the junta which destroyed Chile's long-lived democracy and has clamped a harsh dictatorship on the country, it was Air Force Gen. Gustavo Leigh who has been theologian spokesman for the coup's aims and their system.

The ways of national leaders are curious at any the least. And this is true with Gen. Pinochet and Allende who has been influential threat to the late Marxist President Allende, even after his overthrow him military governor of Santiago during one of the bloodiest days of the coup.

Allende's leading Marxist supporter in the cabinet, and but two of whom are now on the notorious Dawson Island off the far south frigid coast of Chile, warned the late president Pinochet was not to be trusted.

But the remarks, now seized upon by the chief of state in Latin republic which has never had one, persuaded Allende otherwise.

Meantime the assessment of the severity of last fall's coup and the reprisals by the military since then have convinced unabated, if not so much in the press, then in academic circles and by such organizations as Amnesty International.

Alexander Craig, a Canadian Latin American historian not known for sharp personal views on Latin American political systems, reminds us in a recent article the coup, even it said, was astonishingly savage . . . . The Chilean coup does appear to have been one of the bloodiest in Latin America in recent years.

But Craig's comments are found in the current Behind the Headlines pamphlet of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

All this of course, in the Latin American country among all the others that we in the north considered to be the most unbane, most democratic and least reactionary in its political processes.

It's not in the realm of pure speculation what might have happened in the same way, also a major coup, killings and assassinations if Allende's extreme left-wing groups armed for a takeover, had proved first.

We now know that all to well from Uruguay and Argentina in guerrilla operations, mainly Cuban, was widespread in Chile before Sept. 11 with arms caches hidden in government institutes, the president's own home and among the workers districts of Santiago.

Chile last fall had reached that deeply tragic phase which Spain had also reached by the summer of 1936. Elements in the army in Spain that year did not win so easily. In fact the Chilean generals have even confided to foreign journalists their surprise at winning so soon.

The Chilean coup and its aftermath almost define objectives analysis, impossible until we know more of what really happened.

Quebec Bill

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

While Quebec affairs may seem to Canadians in other provinces to be of purely provincial significance, impending Quebec legislation is of a national consequence.

Bill 22, the Quebec Official Language Act, rejects the Canadian federal concept of bilingualism. It promotes the French language in Quebec and restricts the use of English. It provides no guarantee for the cultural survival of the English community in Quebec, but aims at a French-only state.

Chapter V of Bill 22 destroys the traditional two language educational system that has been in Quebec since before Confederation. It makes French the language of instruction of all public schools henceforth. English may be a language of instruction subject to the approval of the Minister of Education. It deprives the parent of his choice of English or French language schools. Henceforth, pupils will be tested to see if they are genuine anglophones. If they do not pass the language test, they will have to attend French schools.

Bill 22 establishes a Language Board to ascertain the "translatibility" (Semantics by Humpty Dumpty) of English documents. Certificates of francisation will be required for business firms to receive "permits, permissions, subsidies, concessions from the public administration" (Article 33). This strikes at the very heart of the normal business ethic in Canada, and makes language a matter of law in the economic activity.

All notices, labelling, signposting, electric signs, etc must be in French; public and governmental texts must conduct their correspondence in French. Communications by an English version, only the French version, shall be considered authentic one.

"Where several certified associations must negotiate in common and one of them wishes to negotiate in French, the negotiations must be carried on in that language" (Article 37).

"Notices required by law to be published in French and in English may nevertheless be published only in French. Similarly, a notice required by law to be published in a French publication only may in English newspaper may be published only in a French newspaper" (Article 57).

These are merely a few of the 110 articles of Bill 22 — the comprehensiveness of which can only be understood when the bill is gone over in its entirety. It is a thoroughly radical bill, intent on the elimination of the English-speaking community from the province of Quebec.

WINIFRED POTTER
Montreal

Mortgages

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

We hear a lot about the cost of housing and availability of mortgage money.

Here is an interesting piece in the Globe and Mail the other day which I have recently studied to the reasons—the cost of the mortgage.

What a shocking commentary on our way of life when we read "But it costs $186,000 to retire a $30,000 mortgage over the 25-year term."

This is what we call "free enterprise" the basic principle of the capitalist system. No wonder we have an increasing number of dissatisfied citizens in this country.

Everyone needs a house; to rent it seems unreasonable to expect government to control mortgage monies to the extent that they are readily available to the average person at a rate of interest that will not cripple.

When one reads of such things as this it is easy to understand why faith in the established order of things is dwindling.

But one thing is sure, under our present governments: we cannot expect to see any fast change. There is too much money to be made by too many from such sources as to want to regulate it.

WILLEAM C. HOCKLEY

Looking Backward

CLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF YESCENTYEARS

40 YEARS AGO

July 10, 1934 -

After the parade at the annual last evening of the Argyll Light Infantry the officers met in their quarters for the annual meeting when committees for the year were appointed. Officers present were: Lt. — Col. K.A. Cass; Majors C. Gribble, H.M. Jones, H.F. Alvord, J.V. Doyle A.S. Payne, J.G. Sword, W. Morgan,

30 YEARS AGO

July 10, 1944 -

Following every other conference of the young people of the Belleville Presbytery, the Monthly meeting held on Monday in Holloway Street United Church was one of the most remarkable meetings of the young people of the United Church ever held in Belleville,

while we have free-flow capacity now, we in Canada are going deeply into known reserves, digging into our capital.

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Nixon's Lawyer Plays Down Differences in Tape Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's lawyer is playing down differences between the White House account of Watergate and newly released House of Representatives judiciary committee transcripts that quote the president as telling aides to cover up the scandal from Senate investigators.

"I don't believe the relationship with the Senate select committee was necessarily relevant" to the impeachment inquiry, said presidential lawyer James St. Clair when asked Tuesday why a long passage dealing with the Senate Watergate committee was omitted from the White House transcript of a March 22, 1973, conversation.

"We furnished the tape to the (House) committee, so if they felt it was relevant they could publish it, which they did," St. Clair said.

As for other differences between the White House and committee transcripts of eight presidential Watergate conversations, St. Clair added:

"My experience has been that if you have three people listen to a tape, you get three variations."

John Doar, chief counsel for the impeachment inquiry, said his staff utilized the latest sophisticated electronic equipment in preparing the transcripts and they represented "the best job we can do."

In the March 22 passage omitted from the White House transcripts, Nixon is quoted in the committee version as telling aides: "I don't give a shit what happens. I want you all to stonewall it, let them plead the Fifth Amendment, cover-up or anything else," if called before the Senate Watergate committee.

The 1,200 page volume entitled Comparison of Passages, Committee Chairman Peter Rodino (Dem. N.J.) said the study, which listed the differences side-by-side, "does not carry any conclusions for, or the significance of, the difference."

Like the chairman, Doar emphasized that the final decision on the significance of differences and on which version to accept would have to be made by committee members. They are scheduled to begin debating next week whether there are grounds for the impeachment of President Nixon.

Release of the transcripts was the first step in scheduled disclosure of thousands of pages of evidence the committee has received from its impeachment staff.

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler called release of the transcripts "a hypoed public relations campaign."

Ziegler said the committee should release "the full body of evidence all together, all at once, and not in piecemeal fashion."

The committee transcripts were drawn from tapes of conversations Sept. 15, 1972, Feb. 28, March 13, two on March 21, March 22 and two on April 16, all in 1973. Those were the only cases in which the committee had tapes covering conversations included in the White House transcripts released April 30.

Both the committee and White House versions of the conversations showed that the president and his staff early in 1973 regarded the Senate investigation, to be headed by Senator Sam Ervin (Dem. N.C.) as a partisan Democratic effort to embarrass the Republican administration.

During the Feb. 28 conversation, White House counsel John Dean suggested that Ervin was "merely a puppet for Senator Edward Kennedy in this whole thing."

A few moments later, Nixon is quoted as saying, "Yeah, I guess the whole Kennedy crowd is just laying in the bushes waiting to make their move."

On several occasions discussions touched on how to contain the Watergate committee investigation.

Nixon said Ervin could be told:

"This is everything we know, senator . . . This is everything we know, I know nothing more."

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You can make up your own skillet supper with a little imagination; the basics are the same: some kind of meat suitable for sautéing or braising, vegetables, liquid, if you choose, and to make it more filling, some kind of starch.

Skillet suppers are just stove-top casseroles. Ideal for summer evenings.

Here are some recipes to get you started.

Braised Lamb with Vegetables

one lb. stewing lamb, boneless
one sliced onion
one sliced green pepper
one cup water
one stalks celery, chopped
one bay leaf
salt and pepper
11 oz. pkg. frozen mixed vegetables.

Cut meat in cubes. (You can start with three pounds bone-in lamb.) Brown lamb in large skillet. Add onion and green pepper when meat is brown and cook five minutes. Drain off surplus fat. Add celery, water and seasonings. Cover and simmer 45 minutes. Add frozen vegetables and cook an additional eight minutes. Serves four.

Liver and Vegetables

one lb. liver, sliced ¼" thick.
¼ cup flour with salt and pepper
one sliced onion
four tbsp fat
two sliced carrots
six diced potatoes
one cup tomato juice
one cup boiling water

Cut liver in small squares and flour. Brown liver - add onion. When the onion is browned, set remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer gently 45 minutes or more until vegetables are tender. Serves six.

Wok Cooking

The original skillet supper with the addition of rice cooked separately - has got to be wok-cooked meals. You can use an oriental version of a wok but be sure you keep it hot. Any combinations of ingredients may be used, stir-fry, stirring with the ingredients which take the longest to cook.any of the following ingredients: meat (raw sliced chicken bits, liver squares floured and seasoned, thin slices of beef, shrimp in the tins) and snow peas, bean sprouts, celery, green peppers, onions, water chestnuts, bamboo shoots, thin slices of cauliflower, broccoli and just about anything else you care to use. Use a high quality oil and heat to the point at which it barely begins to smoke. Start with the meat, cooking it for a few minutes. Remove meat and add vegetables, one at a time, stirring all the time. At the end, add back meat and cook a minute or so. You can thicken the broth by stirring together any sauce and cornstarch with a little cold water and adding to pan.

Cabbage Supper
one chopped onion
three cups shredded cabbage
five carrots, shredded
two chopped green peppers
½ lb. ground beef
one can tomatoes
salt and pepper

Fry onion in oil until golden. Add cabbage, carrots, green pepper and meat, simmering and cook on, additional 20 minutes.

Pork Skillet
four thin fat
four thick pork chops
salt and pepper to taste
four thick slices onion
four green pepper rings
four tbsp uncooked rice
three cups stewed tomatoes
one cup diced celery

Melt fat in skillet and brown chops, about 15 minutes. Arrange chops in skillet and top each with slice of onion and green pepper ring. Place one tbsp rice in each ring. Pour tomatoes over meat; add celery. Cover and cook, at slow simmer, for one hour.

Fish Fillet Supper
one lb. fish fillets, thawed
one cup thin sliced celery
one cup onions, in large dice
two tbsp oil
four medium potatoes, sliced thin
one can tomatoes

Cut fish fillets in small squares. Saute celery and onions 10 minutes. Top with pieces of fish, lay potatoes over fish. Pour tomatoes over top, cover and simmer gently about 25 minutes or until potatoes are tender.

Scampi
one lb. hamburger
one medium onion, sliced
two carrots, sliced
four quartered potatoes
one small can baked beans
one cup frozen peas or one small can
four cups water
one cup flour
20 minutes. Stir in tomatoes

Brown meat in large skillet. Add onion and cook until tender. Add water and potatoes and carrots. Simmer about 30 minutes. Stir in baked beans and peas. Thicken if desired with flour mixed with ¼ cup water. Serves four to five.

Macaroni and Beef
one lb. ground beef
½ cup chopped onion
8 oz. uncooked elbow macaroni
½ cup chopped green pepper
one celery
one cup water
two cans (7 oz.) tomato sauce
salt and pepper
one tbsp worcestershire

Brown beef, remove meat and pour off all but two tbsp fat. Add onion, macaroni and green pepper, and cook, stirring, until macaroni is golden. Return meat along with tomatoes, sauce water and seasonings. Cover and simmer 25 minutes. Stir occasionally.



Quiet Women

Diana Aitken

"I think the Quinte Arts Council helps to make this city a really interesting place to live," says Diana Aitken.

She's been an active member of the Council since her arrival in Belleville six years ago.

With her husband and two sons she moved here from Montreal, where she had done volunteer work at the Montreal Museum of Fine Art — "Hanging pictures, leading tours, that kind of thing."

Mrs. Aitken says — because of her personal interest in painting.

"I'm not an artist, I paint for relaxation," she explains. "I use bright colors and play music while I paint. I just let my own subconscious paint. But I appreciate other people's work."

Her appreciation first led her to the Quinte Arts Council, and has since expanded into other cultural areas. In her role of secretary, Mrs. Aitken was busily involved in the arrangements for bringing the Shaw Festival touring company to the city in May.

"There were a multitude of things to do," she says. "Learning to negotiate the contract, arranging publicity, getting tickets printed, all sorts of details to look after.

"But it was really satisfying work. And I feel if individuals don't work to make things happen, then nothing happens.

"People like me who join the Quinte Arts Council tend to stay involved, because there's so much to do in so many areas."

Besides being on the council executive, Mrs. Aitken plays an important part on the visual arts committee and the arts festival committee, volunteering her services for many duties.

"I like doing volunteer work because I can commit as much time as I want to, and still have time for the outdoor sports I enjoy," says Mrs. Aitken, in blissful ignorance of the fact that husband and children are also worked with handicapped children on a voluntary basis, and have until recently spent two months a week helping care for pre-schoolers.

"There is just no need for a woman in Belleville to be bored, even if she doesn't have a job outside the home. There are so many possibilities for things to do."

She adds that she likes the work that being a homemaker involves — the cooking, gardening and keeping house, "but especially the cooking.

"The trick is to have the right balance so that you enjoy all aspects of your life," she says.



JOHN ALLEN JONES, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Jones of Frankford graduated from Wilfred Laurier University, at Waterloo in May with an Honors Bachelor of Arts Degree in Business Administration. Allen has accepted a position in the Administration office of Sherritt Gordon Mines, Ltd. in Fort Saskatchewan Alberta.

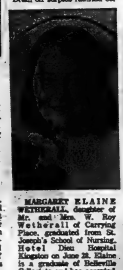


DEBORAH TWIDDY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Twiddy, recently graduated from the Belleville General Hospital School of Medical Laboratory Technology, on Friday, June 7, 1974, and has accepted a position with the Bowmanville Hospital. Miss Twiddy previously attended Centennial High School, Belleville.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Cynthia Louise to Kenneth Robert Vos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vos, The marriage to take place Saturday, July 20 at 4:15 p.m. at St. Mark's Church, Carrollton.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. John of Consecon are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter Victoria Elizabeth to Brian Thomas Dobbin son of Patricia Dobbin of Ottawa and Thomas H. Dobbin of Trenton. The marriage is to take place at St. Thomas Anglican Church Belleville Saturday July 13, 1974.



MARGARET ELAINE WETHERALL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Roy Wetherall of Carman Place, graduated from St. Joseph's School of Nursing Hotel Dieu Hospital Kingston on June 21. Elaine is a graduate of Belleville Collegiate and has accepted a position at Trenton Memorial Hospital.

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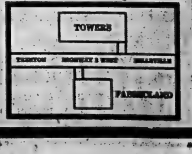
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After I had heart surgery last year, I asked the cardiologist who discharged me from the hospital if I could continue to have sex relations, and if so, how often. The doctor replied, "Fly all means—as often as you like, so long as you're with your wife." When I asked what he meant by that, he answered, "I don't want you to get too excited."

The doctor then told me about some recent experimental findings. The pulse rate, he said, runs from 95 to 100 during a husband-wife affair. During an extracurricular adventure it goes up to about 130.

I'm sure your medical consultants will confirm these findings. Will you please let me know after you've checked?—Careful In Binghampton

Dear Careful: I had a difficult time getting opinions from the three cardiologists I consulted, but the Illusion is still laughing. The physician in Boston said it depends on the quality of the relationships. The New York cardiologist said he heard that joke when he was in medical school.

Dear Ann Landers: When I was 14, I was in trouble and I wrote to you for advice. I couldn't go home and was afraid to tell anyone what happened. You told me to be truthful and that the help I'd receive would be worth the confession. I took your advice and was put in a foster home.

At first it was hard...but I managed to fit in very well and after a while I became a part of the family.

The reason I'm writing to you today (I'm 25 now) is to thank you for your advice and to plead with couples who can, to take in foster children—even if the child has been in trouble. Often teen-agers who run afool of the law need only to be loved and understand. Chances are it was a bad home situation that got the child off to a bad start. Alcoholic or indifferent mothers, absent or cruel fathers—these are just a few of the contributing factors.

If long-term foster care isn't feasible, please consider giving a child a home on a temporary basis. Sometimes children need a foster home until the court decides what is going to be done with them.

Children who are kicked from pillar to post need you desperately. If you can't help them, who will?

I am now a foster parent to two teen-agers and I love it. Sign me—Been There

Dear Been: I've received many letters from foster parents who say it was the most rewarding experience of their lives. Some couples have had as many as 50 children over a period of several years. A copy of your letter opens some hearts—and some doors. Thank you for writing.

Successful Living

Mother Studies to Become Nurse

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I am 39, mother of five. I have been employed as a nursing assistant. In the last two years I have attended night classes plus a private tutor and now hold a grade 12 diploma.

I have applied for admission to a school or nursing and also to a vocational school where I could get the certified nursing assistant's diploma. I have been accepted at the vocational school and expect to hear soon regarding admission to the school of nursing. This would be two years, the C.N.A. one year.

I would have to make a decision. I think the R.N. course would be a great challenge and I have a real desire to go forward.

Please, your opinion?

Excited.

Dear Excited: I'm excited for you! Congratulations on that grade 12 diploma. Just knowing a married woman with a family can do — if she is keen enough on it!

I'd go for the R.N. training. Two years is longer than one, but if you can swing it (with the help of those teen-agers of yours) it will give you lots more scope.

The months will fly by, and the struggle will be worth it. Good luck!

Dear Doris: I have three poems that I would dearly love to have complete words for.

The first one is the hardest; it's about an old lady who was dying and the minister came to call. Every time he said "Amen!" she said "Potatoes!" Apparently she was starving and wanted food, not prayers.

The second has a couple of lines that go: "Around the corner I have a friend in this big city that has no end." He picks up the paper one day to find the friend has died and he never did get to see him.

The third may be easier, as it goes, "I want to live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man."

Poetry Lover.

Dear P.L.: Never heard of the first two, but maybe somebody else who reads this has.

The third is in a lovely and well-known poem by Sam Walter Foss, 1858-1911, entitled "The House By The Side of the Road." I'm sending you a copy, and others may have it by asking, sending in 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

People and Events

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Marion Townsend presented a gift to Donna Wetherall of the Albury Girls' Club, who received provincial honors, and to Margaret Calrus and Rebecca Pulver who had received county honors. Leaders of the groups also received gifts.

An auction of donated items was held, with Mrs. Flossie Young as auctioneer.

Closing the meeting was a luncheon dessert of cake and strawberries.

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The Herbert Donald tract of the Donald Clan met at Serpent Mounds Provincial Park in June for the annual family picnic. Races and games were held for the 57 relatives attending, who came from the immediate area and as far away as London.

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The Foster family picnic was held at the R.R. 1 Picton home of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Hurl recently.

Descendants of the late O.W. Foster and his wife Sarah (Gilla) Foster who attended the picnic took part in games and contests during the afternoon, and were entertained by Stanley Hanna's guitar playing.

Tables were set up on the lawn for the 52 relatives to have a buffet picnic dinner, after which current anniversaries and birthdays were celebrated.

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The Holmes family reunion was held in the Spencerboro W.I. Hall recently with an attendance of 120 descendants of Abraham Holmes and Ellen Wait.

After a buffet dinner was served at noon, Wayne Holmes, president, was chairman for the entertainment and business session. Sharon Morgan and Carol Lyno entertained the children with games and sports. Prizes were distributed at the end of the day.

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The St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Women's Guild held their June meeting after a pot luck supper. Plans for the September antique show were made.

Frieda Matthews gave a reading on the heritage of the women in the Presbyterian church.

Shows Her Stuff

KINGSTON, England (CP) — Police arrested a 21-year-old woman after some streakers made a nude dash across a bridge here. Her occupation was given as display artist.

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Brighton Helped Itself

It's almost a year to the day between the times the village of Brighton and Tweed were hurled into disaster operations — cleaning up the aftermath of devastating wind storms.

Gale force winds uprooted 100-year-old trees, spewed limbs and boughs onto roofs and parked cars and blocked roadways in both communities.

In Brighton the winds came Friday, July 13.

Both storms left the trace of a cyclone, cutting wide corridors through the communities — the heaviest damage sustained in property loss through Indian Point.

For this Tweed may find itself in the same quandary of provincial red tape that bound Brighton's hands last year.

In the provincial disaster relief fund, the guidelines provide for little more than food and clothing.

Initially Brighton fund-raisers understood the government would match locally raised funds dollar for dollar to compensate property loss.

Later — when the government's spending guidelines were made public — it meant the village became so upset at the number of items that could not be helped that the village decided to go the relief trail on its own.

In Brighton — as in Tweed — the heaviest damage was falling trees, and the province said it wouldn't pick up the bill for removing them.

Instead of letting the province's handcuts — that would also have prevented the locally-raised funds — the village raised enough money not only to compensate but also to put several thousand dollars into a kitty for the construction of a park.

There has been no commitment or decision from Tweed which route the community will take in restoring property.

High Clouds Bring Wind

While the Tweed area sustained most of the damage from yesterday's high winds and storms, many Belleville residents were without hydro electric power for about an hour during the supper rush hour.

Power in every area of the city occurred for the first time at about 4:45 p.m. yesterday and came on again shortly before 6 p.m.

Reason for the power interruption, explained Bell Hydro officials today, was a small explosion in the insulator bushing on two current transformers at the hydro station on Centre Street.

An official at the Belleville Utilities Commission said that five of the seven hydro substations were not functioning.

The explosion resulted from moisture caused by yesterday's heavier weather going into the underside of the insulator bushing and setting up an electrical arc that caused the bushing to explode.

Explosion Cut Hydro

Weathermen at Canadian Forces Base Trenton say it is unlikely that the storm that heavily damaged parts of Tweed last night was either a twister or a tornado.

John Pelin, of the CFB Trenton Weather office, said today that the windstorm was most likely caused by thunder clouds that had reached a height of close to 60,000 feet — approximately 10 miles up.

When clouds reach that height cold air currents begin hit the ground and rotate the earth in narrow strips at high speeds to much the same way water throws to the ground from a pail does, Mr. Pelin said.

Last night, clouds in the area were reported to have had ceilings as high as 60,000 feet and if this were the case in the Tweed area, the narrow band of storm that ripped its way through the town could very easily have reached speeds greater than 50-miles-an-hour.

A similar situation occurred at the Centre Street station just last week, cutting off power for a short while. The fire to the transformer quickly burns itself out and Hydro officials say they then start rerouting power to customers to other feeds such as in Rossmore.

The hour-long power interruption occurred as many people were returning home from work and traffic at some intersections had to be controlled by policemen.



Trailer Trap

Unsuspecting campers were in this tent trailer when the boughs and trunk of a 30-foot high tree came tearing through the canvas roof. Nearby tenters and Tweed residents rushed with chain saws and axes to free the group which was then immediately transported to Belleville General Hospital. Only two were kept in hospital — a mother for serious neck injuries and her daughter, for a concussion. Others were treated for cuts and bruises and released.

Cleanup Crews Earn Reeve's High Praise

High praise for municipal and hydro workers who worked throughout the night clearing streets and restoring power was given this morning by Tweed Reeve Barbara Allen, following Tuesday evening's storm which saw winds of near cyclone proportions rip through the village, felling trees and damaging properties.

Reeve Allen said works crews did yeoman service following the storm.

"They way everyone pitched in to offer assistance was heartwarming," she said.

She had particular praise for the works superintendent, Allen Alore, who immediately after the storm got crews together and went to work.

Hydro service was badly damaged but at 10:30 this morning Reeve Allen said everything was under control and all streets were cleared.

The Tweed reeve said the storm struck at 7:52 p.m. and 10 minutes later it was all over.

"It was a cyclone," Reeve Allen said, "Eye witnesses saw the black funnel cloud in about 50 feet off the ground. Then it dipped and cut across the periphery of the lake."

"It was nothing short of a miracle that there were no major injuries or deaths," she said.

Every street in the village was hit with big trees uprooted and branches torn away.

Over-all damage was estimated at $1.5 million but the reeve admitted this was a "ballpark" figure.

Unofficial emergency street corner council meetings were held throughout the night and early morning as crews worked to clear the streets. All streets were cleared by midnight the reeve said.

A temporary office has been set up in the municipal building to receive reports of uninsured damage.

Reeve Allen said she had been in touch with Hastings MPP Charlie Rollins, who had promised every assistance in securing provincial aid if required. She said Mr. Rollins had been "most generous."

Procedures for setting up a disaster fund would be followed through in case aid was needed, the reeve said.

More Policing Is Sought

MARMORA — Provincial police at Madoc should be asked to provide more surveillance in Marmora, especially on weekends, village council has decided.

Recent complaints about rowdyism on the main street and the arrival of warmer weather led council to request the OPP to make more frequent checks, particularly on foot, in the village.

Collision Total $2,500

Two Belleville residents sustained minor injuries when their cars collided at the intersection of Bridge and Street and Dufferin Avenue causing an estimated $2,500 damage yesterday afternoon. Police say that Douglas E. Graham, 25, of 12 Chown Crescent, was injured when the car he was driving collided with a car driven by Joanne H. Lee, 30, of 318 Bridge Street East. A hydro pole on the southeast corner of the intersection was snapped in the collision and police constables Bob Cooper, foreground, and Tom Burkitt, had to pry the door open to free Joanne Lee from her car. The accident occurred at 3:26 p.m.

$1.5 Million Damage Estimated

Violent Windstorm Rips Through Tweed Village

By PETER GOODSPEED
Staff Reporter

Tweed residents are busy cleaning up after a violent storm tore its way through the centre of Tweed late yesterday evening, injuring nine people, and causing an estimated $1½-million damage to buildings and cars.

All nine of the persons who were injured were camping beside Stoco Lake when storm winds, estimated at between 80 and 90 miles an hour, ripped through the park at 7:10 p.m. uprooting trees and hurling large branches on top of cars and trailers.

Eight London, Ont., campers were injured when the wind snapped a 30-foot tall evergreen and knocked it on top of their tent trailer.

Mrs. Hazel Kelly, 38, of London, was rushed by ambulance to Belleville General Hospital where she was admitted with neck injuries. She is listed in "fair" condition.

Her daughter, Catharine, 13, was admitted also with head injuries and is listed as "satisfactory" condition.

Raymond Kelly, 39, his daughter Robin, 13, and his son Ronny, 16, were treated for cuts and bruises and released, as were Heather Haven, 13, Donna Jones, 15, and Phillip Morris, 21, all of London.

The Jones girls and Morris were all camping with the Kellys and were sitting in the trailer when the tree fell on them.

A Tweed woman, Mary Tustin, 31, was also injured while visiting the camp grounds. She was treated and released from Trenton Hospital in Belleville.

In other parts of the town, buildings and cars were damaged by flying branches. Many fallen trees in the storm tore a half-mile-wide swath through the town.

No official damage estimated are available yet, but police have said they believe the storm may have caused "well over a million dollars damage."

On Victoria Street, the roof and part of the eastern storey of Cove's Marina was torn off by the wind. The debris landed harmlessly in an alley that separated the store from the house next door.

A number of boats that were on display in the park next to the building and several boats that were left docked against the north side of the store were left untouched by the storm.

Town police have estimated that as many as 45 homes and four businesses sustained wind damage.

In one case, a car owned by Barry Wallace, one of Tweed's three police officers, was damaged when a tree limb fell across it and on to the horse Street.

One house was reportedly struck by lightning and had the aluminum siding torn from its side.

Power and telephone lines were knocked down by the wind and falling branches, leaving the village and surrounding countryside in darkness for most of the night.

Hydro crews worked for nearly five hours before they were able to restore power to the northern section of the town.

Workmen said that they thought it might take them well into Wednesday before power is fully restored in the southern sections of the town where the storm hit hardest and before all the downed lines are properly restrung.

Town residents explained that they never saw a funnel shaped cloud throughout the storm. What first appeared to be just a severe thunderstorm turned into a near tornado as winds picked up speed and roared through the town for approximately 10 minutes. The storm as a whole lasted only 30 minutes.

Dennis Hughes, of RR3, Tweed, was in the country just north of the town when the storm first set in and rushed to town to start work for Ontario Hydro.

"It was one of those freak thunderstorms," he explained. "It really bounced. We had a lot of rain and all of a sudden the winds followed right behind. This wasn't a twister. No, this was just a freak electrical storm. It had a good concussion to it and then the wind just rushed in."

"I came from just outside the town. It wasn't quite as severe there as in town, but she really went in here. These trees leaned right over. They'll take a 35-mile-an-hour wind and they'll bend, but they were leaning right over the houses. I'd say there was two or three feet of rain on the road, just like that. It was almost hail.

"After the wind came, it just quickened down," Mr. Hughes concluded. "It just went right back to that heavy hazy heat, but boy was she blowing here."

Officers from the Belleville and Madoc Ontario Provincial Police detachments were rushed to the town to help Tweed's two police constables supervise the cleanup operations, while a crew of nearly 40 volunteer firefighters, citizens band radio operators and Department of Natural Resources personnel worked throughout the night trying to clear the streets of fallen trees and branches.



. . . And Then It Was Over

Paul and Dorothy Brushie and Charles James sit by candle and torch lights, moments after their Tweed home was ripped by the worst wind storm any could remember. The Brushie family lives across the street from the Memorial Park where the gale force winds played the most havoc with campers and tenters. "When the wind died a little, I opened the door and saw this mess covered with blood and I screamingly cry for help," said Paul Brushie. The Brushie home was used as the ambulance dispatch headquarters throughout the night.

Storm Memories Linger

Disasters like the violent storm that ripped its way through the town of Tweed last night each unforgettable memories on peoples' minds.

Long after the panic has faded on the headlines in the newspapers, the people of Tweed will remember what they were doing and what they did when the wind roared through their town yesterday at 7:10 p.m., tearing trees from their roots, ripping the roofs off houses and causing nine people to hospital.

Paul Brushie, of 226 River Street, will never forget last night.

He, his wife, Dorothy, and their 13-year-old son, Clint, were watching the storm from their front window on River Street, across from the Tweedsmuir Trailer Park, when a 30-foot tall evergreen fell on the trailer in the trailer park directly opposite.

"I saw the whole thing coming and with their back bends began to tear apart and the tree limbs that covered the trailer's roof."

Pulling several people from the wreckage, they rushed the injured across the street to their home and called for an ambulance.

Mr. Brushie said that he hadn't seen the storm coming and had been watching flu approach from his living room window with his son.

"I was just telling my son of when I got caught in a hurricane out west and something interrupted and I never finished telling him," Mr. Brushie explained. "When it started I said 'Clint now it's a hurricane or a tornado. It's got to be something close to it.'

"When it really got bad, we were standing in front of the window watching it and we were laughing about it. Then the lights went out."

"All at once my son hollered 'Hey look daddy, look at that' and then I could see this white streak.

"I never saw the people in the trailer before," Mr. Brushie continued. "I opened the door and tried to look through the rain across the street. We didn't stand there 30 seconds and saw somebody come out of the trees hollering 'Help'.

"I hear some guy hollering 'Help' and there was another guy running around with blood all over him and he was hysterical.

"My son and I just headed out the door. My wife believed 'No don't go' and first thing you know she's right behind us and we were right down there but there's nothing people can do. Then we took them all over to our house and called an ambulance.

"I don't know, there were so many people, we just took into the house after that. There was some little girl there crying and a couple of guys there were hurt real bad and the wife there was just bad too. Our couch was just soaked in all the blood. We used every towel in the house because I think everybody had scratches and bruises and cuts.

"It's been quite a night," he concluded. "Maybe someday I'll get in trouble and someone will do the same thing for me."

Gerry Minor, of St. Catharines, was in the park with his family when the storm swept across Tweed. He had set up a trailer tent somewhere and was just getting ready to talk, his two children fishing.

"We had just come back from the boat when the storm blew up," he said. "I was in holding my daughter and I went down with my children and my wife was sitting in the car when the trees started going down. A big tree went right down just down the road and a couple of cars and trucks were damaged by falling branches on the campsites around us. Trees went down everywhere."

Mrs. Leslie Rogers, of 93 Victoria Street, was looking out her back door when the storm hit. She then just saw the street from Cove's Marina, where the wind ripped the roof and part of the second storey off the building.

"It just came up with no real warning," she said. "I was looking out my back door watching a tree falling when when I first realized it was there. My mother-in-law's next door to Cove's and I ran to look to see where she was when the roof came off the building. Luckily, her house wasn't damaged. But it gives you an awful feeling. I'm shaking you."

Bill Lamb, who lives just down the street from Mr., Hughes, can laugh to the suddenness of the storm but just in about as far as he will go.

He was home sleeping when the storm rushed through the town and slept through the whole thing.

When he woke up, he found a tree had fallen across his truck and the store across the street was minus its roof.

RCMP Help Fight Fire

TRENTON — RCMP officers from three different detachments, assisted by firestruck northwestern Ontario Monday by a CH Squadron Hercules, a CFB Trenton spokesman said here Monday.

Capt. John Collins, acting base information officer, said 30 officers, 10 each from North Bay, Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie, were airlifted in Dryden.

RCMP officers will aid in the evacuation, said Capt. Collins.

The base aircraft, piloted by Maj. Kenneth Manning, bombed down in Trenton had night.

Stirling Requests Arena Commitment

A group of Stirling fund raisers started Rawdon Township council Tuesday night, they want like a commitment from the township concerning grants for the proposed Stirling Arena.

According to the group, money for the old arena is becoming prohibitive and at least $250,000 is needed for a new structure.

Township councillors were skeptical about coming to a commitment soon.

Reeve Sidney Gordon Wilman said, "It doesn't seem right to put our support into one area when it won't benefit the entire township."

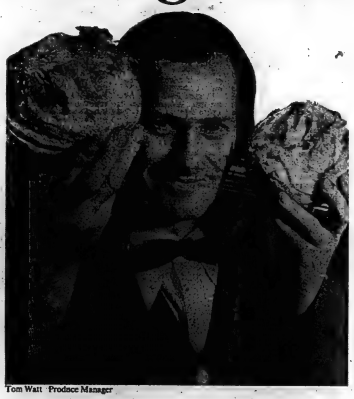
Councillor Ben McCurdy said council still had got enough time to analyse the question.

The group will appear at council July 15 to discuss the situation and expect to have some form of commitment that night or July 30 at the latest.

"I don't know if we'll be ready by that time," said Councillor McCurdy.

No specific figures were included in the group's letter to council. The township has $80,000 in unallocated recreation funds.

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Lithium Provides Pacemaker Power

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 65-year-old Vancouver business-man is sporting technology's latest version of the cardiac pacemaker—a cigarette lighter-sized pack containing lithium batteries.

Carl Chrisman was one of the first three Canadians to receive atomic pacemaker," Dr. Ian Munro said in an interview.

The mercury pacemaker costs about $1,000. The lithium iodide model costs $1,000 and is expected to operate for more than seven years.

Dr. Munro said a patient using an atomic pacemaker will be able to carry it for 12 to 15 years before replacement. But that model costs about $5,000.

"One disadvantage of the mercury model is that it produces hydrogen gas," Dr. Munro said. "In order to rid it of this gas a small hole is made. Through the same opening body fluids may enter the pack."

He said the risk is small but it might impair maximum efficiency of he device.

"The second problem with the mercury battery is that it has an alkaline-corrosive material which can lead to early deterioration of the power pack."

It has been reported that some mercury pacemakers had to be replaced within three to six months.

"The lithium pack has neither the alkaline component nor does it give off this hydrogen gas."

And Dr. Munro said the effects of slight radiation from the nuclear pacemaker are still unknown. No adverse effects have yet been reported.

Since Dr. Munro installed Mr. Chrisman's pack, nearly 80 other such pacemakers have been installed in patients throughout Canada.

He travels across the country carrying a portable monitor through which, with the aid of telephone, he can send an electro-cardiogram recording to Vancouver General Hospital's cardiac division.

Wealth Not Result Of Devotion to Job

CALGARY (CP) — A professor at the University of Calgary's school of social welfare says the public is misled about the poor and the wealthy.

Ben Carniol said in an interview it is a myth that poverty is punishment for refusing to work and that wealthy people became that way through hard work.

The poor are unjustly stigmatized "as being lazy and shiftless," he said.

"But even government reports show the majority of them are actually in the work force."

Mr. Carniol argued:

"Riches accumulated from inheritances, stock dividends, capital gains, trust funds and tax loopholes can hardly be considered as earned.

"And seen 'from' this perspective, the elites are no more deserving of their fortunes than the poor are deserving of theirs."



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MAMAIA, Romania (AP) — Romania is trying to develop its Black Sea coast so you could take a summer stroll along the 125 miles of beach from Russia to Bulgaria without stepping on anything but a sun-oiled back.

The potential, said Renato Illescu, spokesman of the tourism ministry, is for one million sunbathers, all lying on the beach at the same time, each with a square of sand six by 10 feet.

Since 1958, Romania has developed resorts with beds for 100,000 tourists in hotels and villas. They are mostly packed during summer.

The Romanian Riviera last year contributed an estimated $100 million to the balance of payments.

About 750,000 foreign tourists stayed on the Black Sea coast, said Illescu, and half from the West.

Mamaia is the northernmost of the resorts, next to the busy port of Constanta. In 1968, Mamaia had one 400-bed hotel, a few villas and a summer palace for Romania's royal family.

Now Mamaia, a modest beach with a strip of sand between the sea and Lake Sotghol, has 45 hotels with 33,000 beds.

Farther south is the 25,000-bed resort of Eforie built around a health centre offering various forms of physical therapy and baths in the mud of Lake Techirgol. Romanians claim this black goo, formed of ancient, decayed plants, is an effective treatment for rheumatism, skin disorders and other ailments.

Farther south from the mud of Lake Techirgol, the tourist orbits among the planet-resorts of Neptune, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn, all built since 1967 with a total of 40,000 beds.

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Handouts Essential For Sri Lanka Folks

COLOMBO (AP) — For Jinasena Perera, the government dules of Sri Lanka are a way of life without which he would be unable to feed his family on a $25-a-month postal worker's salary.

For Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike, the giveaways are an expensive political necessity without which her leftist coalition or any other government could never expect to survive.

For the bureaucrats who follow Sri Lanka's foreign exchange accounts, the decades-old policy of handouts is a drain pushing this easy-going island nation, formerly Ceylon, toward bankruptcy.

"They've sort of transformed the food crisis into a financial crisis," said a Western diplomat. "And the financial crisis is expensive because the terms under which they are trying to provide the country with food are beyond the country's resources."

Perera gets five pounds of free rice a week, one each for himself, his wife and his three daughters. Each family member also gets five pounds of flour at a government-subsidized seven cents a pound. Bread and sugar also are available cheap on subsidized ration cards.

With some tomatoes and beans growing in the backyard, the post office messenger says his children always go to bed with full stomachs.

Their schooling also is free. If illness threatens them, government health care is there for 2½ cents and hospital care costs nothing.

"When they were sick, I went straightaway to the government dispensary," Perera told a visitor.

Perera, 37, expects to retire at 50 with a $10 a month government pension, sweetened by $20 a year in seniority bonuses from the post office. He voted on the bandwagon that swept Mrs. Bandaranaike's Sri Lanka Freedom party into office in 1970 as the chief group in a Socialist coalition including Communists and Trotskyites. One reason was her promise to increase the dole.

But discontent is spreading fast through the 13 million inhabitants of this lush—island because government rationing has run head-on into skyrocketing commodity prices.

Sugar selling for $264 a ton five months ago now costs more than twice as much. Sri Lanka bought 710,000 tons of rice and flour last year for $77 million. It plans to spend almost three times that much for 671,000 tons this year.

At the same time, the country's chief foreign exchange crops—tea, rubber and coconuts—were disrupted by land reform projects. By the government's own statistics they brought in less buying power in 1972 than they had a decade earlier.

For a country importing 30 per cent of its food needs, the result was a further sag in a disastrous balance of payments position that is predicted will be $200 million in the red this year.

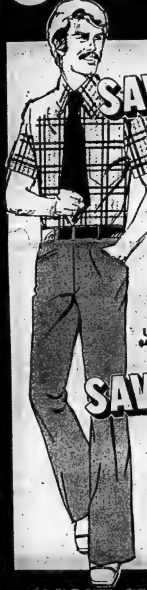
Mrs. Bandaranaike halved the rice ration last October—after having doubled it three years earlier to fulfill her electoral promise. She increased the subsidized prices on essential commodities, sending a cup of tea in local restaurants from 1½ cents to almost five cents.

Diplomatic observers say the opposition United National party would return to power if an election were held now, chiefly because of popular dissatisfaction with the giveaway cuts and price rises. But no voting is scheduled until 1977.

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Walter Fullen and his wife examine a lawn chair made of horseshoes at their Woodstock, Ont. home. Mr. Fullen used horseshoes from around the world — including one from the horse ridden by Lorne Greene in the television series, Bonanza — to construct the 30-pound chair. But he said he'd never build another one — it takes too much time. (CP Photo)

Library Corner

ANTIQUES FROM THE VICTORIAN HOME — Bea Howe.

Bea Howe has been a collector of Victoriana for many years and is recognized as an authority on the subject. Here she considers the furniture and decorative objects in a Victorian home as they would be used room by room. Many small items are included, such as bird cages and visiting-card cases, door knockers and shaving mugs. Quotations from literature of the period make this book a pleasure to read.

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STABLE MANAGEMENT FOR THE OWNER-GROOM — George Wheatley.

Mr. Wheatley, who has been associated with horses since the age of two, and is now a riding instructor in England, feels that a large part of the pleasure of owning a horse lies in looking after it, grooming, handling and feeding it. He has written a book aimed at those acquiring a horse for the first time. It is detailed, clearly written and well illustrated.

Solzhenitsyn Book Removed From List

HALIFAX (CP) — The Nova Scotia department of education has decided to remove a book by Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn from the list of books available for reading by high school students from the provincial book bureau.

Education Minister William Gillis says his department reached the decision after some parents complained about the kind of language contained in the English translation of One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich.

Mr. Gillis said, however, there were not "a large number of complaints" and those filed were mainly from a handful of parents and a couple of community organizations.

The minister agreed that students should be mature enough to decide on their reading material but "parents want to have some input as to what their children read."

While no new copies of the book will be circulated to school libraries, those that have the book can continue to use them in the library.

Mr. Gillis said also that the decision does not mean that the book could be put back on the list again in another year.

Solzhenitsyn's book about Ivan Denisovich is considered by many authorities to be a classic in depicting the harsh treatment and brutal punishment that was life in Soviet prison camps.

Saint John Zoo Animals Arrive

SAINT JOHN, N.B.—(CP) — Camels, zebras, leopards and other animals were unloaded from a Canadian National boxcar here recently to form the nucleus of a zoo in the city.

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Truck Driver Students Find Jobs Plentiful

EDMONTON (CP) — Graduates of a truck-driver training program at Grant MacEwan Community College aren't having any problems finding jobs.

"Ninety per cent of the graduates are able to get immediate employment because of the increasing shortage of qualified truck drivers in the industry," says R. J. Pacey, co-ordinator of the provincial Priority Employment Program (P.E.P.) at the college.

The training costs of $650 a student are paid by P.E.P. or federal Manpower offices. More than 70 students already have graduated from the program.

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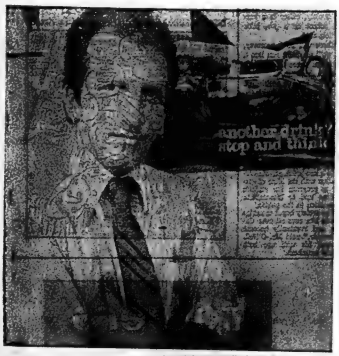
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Few Repeaters

Cliff Pope, "a recovered alcoholic," is co-ordinator of Alberta's program for persons convicted of impaired driving. Mr. Pope, who was convicted of impaired driving four times, says the course is working. More than 2,400 persons have taken the course and "we've had few repeaters." (CP Photo)

'Sober Drunk' Directs Alberta Safety Drive

EDMONTON (CP) — Cliff Pope has a wealth of unhappy experience to draw on when he talks to motorists in Alberta's impaired driving program.

"I'm a 'sober drunk' . . . a recovered alcoholic," says Mr. Pope, co-ordinator of the program run by the Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission.

"When I talk about impaired driving, I know the effects."

Mr. Pope was charged 17 times with impaired driving offences, had four convictions and spent time in jail. With several of his business ventures ruined by his bouts with alcohol, he decided to reform and got interested in the commission's innovative program for persons convicted of impaired driving.

With only a Grade 8 education, Mr. Pope went back to school, became involved in the program and now plays a big part in its development.

Based on a pilot project in Penticton, Ariz., the Alberta program started in 1970, the first of its type in Canada.

Persons convicted of impaired driving, refusing to take a breath analysis test or failure to pass the test may be ordered to participate in the program by a judge as a condition of probation. The judge is not obligated to force all convicted impaired drivers to take the course.

Mr. Pope is convinced the program works and hasn't much time for judges who won't use it. "Any judge who knows about the program and doesn't put people on it, shouldn't be on the bench."

The four-night program, spread over a month, consists of discussions and films on the consequences of impaired driving. Any skilled into the average class of 25 motorists. If program directors think a motorist needs treatment for alcoholism, they recommend treatment through one of the commission's counselling services.

Individuals must go for the treatment or face having their driver's licence suspended. "That's our big stick," said Mr. Pope.

More than 2,400 persons have participated in the program. "We know the course is working," said Mr. Pope. "We've had few repeaters."

A survey by the University of Alberta over a 12-month period showed that 18 per cent of the drivers throughout the province who were convicted of impaired driving or breath analysis offences who didn't take the course were arrested again on the same charge. But only 3½ per cent of the motorists who took the course were second offenders.

"There's a lot of resentment the first night of the program," said Mr. Pope. "Many people are just damn mad at the world and the police for dragging them in here. We feel they should be mad at themselves."

The attitude usually changes by the second week and Mr. Pope reports that by the end of the month, most motorists are glad they had an opportunity to take the course.

Most accept Mr. Pope's admonition "You're a damn idiot if you think the program and then go out and drink and drive."

The course is offered in 16 Alberta communities and Mr. Pope estimates that about 15 communities in other provinces have followed Alberta's lead and started a similar program. Several communities in the United States also have established courses based on Alberta's experiences.

Foster Mausoleum Ontario's Taj Mahal

UXBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — On the brow of a hill about three miles north of this town about 30 miles northeast of Toronto stands Ontario's answer to the Taj Mahal — the Foster mausoleum.

The Thomas Foster Memorial Temple is a marble-domed, Byzantine structure, built in the 1930s by a former mayor of Toronto as a mausoleum for himself and his wife and daughter.

Tom Foster was elected mayor in 1915 at the age of 72. He was mighty noted for his position ig, spending, a reputation built up during 11 years as an alderman and nine as a controller.

He made his own money in real estate and by tight-fisted frugality.

He bought butter by the half-pound in order to insure it was used before spoiling and when he travelled to Ottawa, with an official or civic business, he reserved one room for them to share and packed a lunch for the rails.

His wife and daugh ter had both died before he became mayor and he brightened his later years, following his defeat in a mayoral race at age 78, by travel.

While he was in India, standing at the Taj Mahal, the idea of the temple came to him.

The temple was completed while he was 87, one of the wonders of the time.

The structure, 60 feet high, 80 feet deep and 35 feet wide, cost $250,000 and the price tag likely would be millions today.

It stands on a terrace 97 feet long and 87 feet wide and is surrounded by a cedar hedge.

When Tom Foster died in 1945, at the age of 93, he left other memorials, including a $600,000 trust that still pays interest to the University of Toronto for cancer research and almost $100,000 for picnics for Toronto children that are still held.

An $80,000 fund provided for the upkeep of the memorial.

Today, the tomb is open to visitors on the first and third Sundays of the month between June and September and thousands visit it annually.

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Kerry and Friend

Kerry O'Neil (left) plays with a kitten on the farm at Clarkburg, Ont., with Pat Parker, a speech and audiology student at the University of Western Ontario. Pat is working with 19-year-old Kerry, who suffers from autism, a severe learning disorder. Kerry's father is building a $130,000 addition to the farm as a treatment and research centre for autistic people. (CP Photo)

Centre Planned For Autistic Folk

CLARKSBURG, Ont. (CP) — Kerry O'Neil is 19 and can't speak. To communicate, she uses her hands.

Kerry suffers from autism, a severe learning disorder that hinders her ability to use and understand language.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Val O'Neil, believe Kerry can be helped but say there are no proper facilities to help a girl her age.

"A lot is being done for autistic pre-schoolers in Ontario," Mr. O'Neil said in an interview, "but nothing is available for them when they become adolescents."

But the O'Neils plan to take the matter into their own hands by building a $130,000 addition to their farm—a treatment and research centre for autistic people.

The centre, to be called Kerry's Place, will be used by nine other autistic people when it is completed, perhaps by October.

"We are limiting the number of children to 10 because any more and it will be just another institution," Mr. O'Neil said. "This way, it has the large-family atmosphere."

The children will live at the centre five days a week, 11 months a year. They will spend weekends at home.

The school will be staffed by part-time psychiatrists, psychologists, speech therapists and a full-time teacher, employed by the Grey County board of education.

Kerry has had no schooling, except four years in a school for retarded children where she was asked to leave because she wasn't improving and couldn't be helped there.

Her problem was first noticed when she was three months old.

Mrs. O'Neil said the family thought Kerry was "one in a million; that we were the only ones with an autistic child."

When she was a year old, Kerry's parents took her to doctors and institutions but to no avail.

"Medical authorities don't fully understand the problem," Mr. O'Neil said, "but they believe it could be biochemical."

A two-week pilot project at the O'Neil farm last summer for seven autistic youths was encouraging, Mr. O'Neil said.

"The psychiatrists and psychologists said they learned more about autistic people in those two weeks than in five years in an institution."

Margo Bartlett, professional director of the Ontario Society for Autistic Children, said the youths were more relaxed on the farm and tried things they would not have done in an institution.

"Most of the children lost some of their behavioral problems," she said.

The purpose of the new centre will be to treat the youths so they can be placed into society, either in a normal school or a job, Miss Bartlett said.

"There will be a turnover, but we'll no doubt run into a few cases where they will remain on the farm."

The ministry of health and the Ontario Society for Autistic Children will finance the staff of the school.

The pilot project last year was financed by a research grant from the ministry and was under the auspices of the society.

Last year, the society was made a non-profit private corporation with the aims of getting a program for autistic children and to disseminate information to the public.

"The society hopes to set up schools like ours all over Ontario and eventually become nationwide," said Mr. O'Neil. He and his wife are both society members.


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Billie Jean and Julie Lead the Freedoms

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Billie Jean King and Julie Anthony downed Toronto's Laura Sessoms and Wendy Overton 6-1 Tuesday night to lead Philadelphia Freedoms to a 22-18 win over Toronto-Buffalo Royals in World Team Tennis action.

The victory doubled the win-doubled which enabled the Freedoms to hand the Royals their 13th defeat in a row although the Toronto team won three of the night's five matches.

A crowd of 5,895, largest of the season in Toronto, saw the Royals come within a game of winning when a mixed doubles team of Miss Overton and Mike Estep downed Miss Anthony and Buster Mottram 6-3 in the final match of the night.

In Tuesday's other matches, Pittsburgh Triangles edged Boston Lobsters 29-27, Cleveland Nets clobbered New York Sets 33-19 and Denver Racquets defeated Chicago Aces 32-22.

Peggy Michel and Gerald Battrick defeated Janet Newberry and Roger Taylor 6-3 in the final match to give the Triangles their win over Boston.

Nancy Gunter beat Wimbledon semi-finalist Virginia Wade, then teamed with Peaches Bartkowicz for a double win as the Sets swept all five matches at Cleveland.

Francois Durr defeated Sue Barker 6-4 in women's singles, then teamed with Kris Kemmer to defeat Rita Bentley and Janet Young-64 in women's doubles to lead Denver to its win.

Ruben Wins Boxing Title Featherweight

INGLEWOOD, Calif (AP) — Former bantamweight champion Ruben Olivares of Mexico City knocked out Zenroku Hasegawa of Japan in the seventh round Tuesday night to win the World Boxing Association's featherweight title.

Olivares, 25, had the 135½-pound Hagawa down twice earlier in the seventh round before knocking him unconscious with the right one minute and 37 seconds old.

Uzagawa was on the canvas about three minutes before being revived.

A crowd of 13,300 watched Olivares, 26, dominate his foe from Tokyo, many times slamming home a right to the body an left to the head.

Uzagawa entered the ring with a 25-2 record claiming never to have been knocked down during his professional career.

Olivares, who held the world 118-pound title on two occasions between 1967 and 1972, scored the 67th knockout of his career and it was his 75th victory. He has lost four times and fought one draw.

The WBA crown was vacated with the retirement of Ernesto Marcel of Panama. Olagawa was rated the No. 1 contender and Olivares No. 2 when they signed for this scheduled 15-round title match.

Stingers Spoilers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Last-place Syracuse Stingers spoiled the comeback bid of Philadelphia Wings to move into first place Tuesday night in the National Lacrosse League.

The Stingers upset the Wings 16-14 at Philadelphia, leaving them one point behind first-place Rochester Griffins, who dropped a 17-16 decision to Toronto Tomahawks in Philadelphia's other game.

The Griffins, who have played one less game than the Wings, were without goalie Merv Hammell, who was sidelined by a back injury, and leading scorer Rick Dudley, who missed the game at a one-game suspension.

Jim Higgs scored two goals and picked up seven assists for the Stingers, whose win was their sixth in 22 tries this season.

Gaylord Powless and Pat Dilfer scored three goals each for Syracuse, with Bill Hope, Robbie Patten and Paul Cicci adding two each.

Terry Lloyd scored three goals and Garry Cloutier and Mike Collins two each for the Wings before a Philadelphia crowd of 7,396.

A crowd of 4,466 saw Brian Thompson score four goals and pick up three assists and goalie Bob McKenzie make 40 saves for the Tomahawks.

Bob Clarke, Jim Wilson, Larry Bell and Gilchrist Marlowe had two goals apiece for Toronto. Rick Bisson scored three times and Dave Johnston twice for Rochester.

The Tomahawks are at Syracuse for tonight's only scheduled game.

Stukus Leaves The Jets

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association and general manager Annis Stukus have parted company, Stukus said Tuesday.

The general manager said he has reached a "mutual agreement" with club president Ben Hatskin regarding the time left in his contract.

The team has been sold to a community-based group in Winnipeg, and Stukus said he understands he was to be offered a job with the new owners as a public relations man—a job he said he is not interested in.

The new owners have indicated they will do away with the general manager's job once Hatskin finally talks over the club and will rely on businessmen to handle its business affairs.

Stukus said Tuesday he has not yet decided what his next job will be but said he is considering a move to the West Coast and going back into radio work.

Sports Calendar

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THURSDAY — Amer. Legion, West vs Rita Jensen, 8 and 9 p.m.; Printing vs Bonnie Doone at Bonnie Doone, 8 p.m.

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TONIGHT — Bayside, Reid vs Bloom, Prince Charles, 6.30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Bayside, Cloutier vs Tyn, Prince Charles; POG vs Consumers Gas, Centennial; Stewart Warner vs CCB, Consumers Gas; Bloom vs Reid, Centennial; Cloutier vs Tyn, Prince Charles.

FRIDAY — Post Office vs CIL, Centennial; Bell vs CIL, 6.30 p.m. at Bonnie Doone; Bell vs Printing, 8.30 p.m.

NORTH SHORE SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Wellers vs Trent Valley, Frankford; Canoe vs Consumers Gas, Consumers Gas; Wellers vs Canoe, Frankford.

THURSDAY — Bellview Cadillac vs Wellers, Consumers Gas; Canoe vs Trent Valley, Consumers Gas; Wellers vs Trent Valley, Frankford, starts at 7 p.m.

LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Bayside vs Quinte Comm., Centennial; Quinte Builders vs Belleville Transportation, Centennial at Alumite starts at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY — Belleville Brand vs St. Mary, Centennial; Quinte Comm. vs Belleville Trans., Centennial, 6.30 p.m.

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TONIGHT — Belleville Portuguese vs Queensborough at Queensborough, 6.30 p.m.; Belleville Portuguese vs OMC; CFB vs Port Hope, Trenton, 6.30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Wartworth vs Belleville Portuguese at Wartworth; Cosmos vs Wallace's at Albert College.

TRENTON MASTERS BASEBALL

TONIGHT — Melrose at Trenton, Cloak Park, 6.30 p.m.; Bond at Shannonville, 6.45 p.m.

THURSDAY — Bridge — Dominion, Cloak Park, 6.30 p.m.; Melrose at Bond, Cloak Park, 6.30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Bridge — Dominion at Port Hope in Belleville DAW 1930, 6.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Melrose vs Bond, Cloak Park, 2 p.m.

History of Lawn Bowling

By AUSTIN WATKIN

The history of lawn bowling in Belleville dates back to the early 1900s when the greens were located on the lower end of William Street, opposite Queen Alexander School.

Lack of records and the fact that there are no club members from that era, means very little is known of the club in those years.

The lawn bowling club has been at its present Yeomans Street location since 1933 when a 12-green layout was available for use. A few years later, four more greens were added and the club boasts 16 today.

Clubhouse facilities have been improved in the several years over the years. Most of the work has been done by club members.

In the late 1930s, it was not unusual to see the greens being used by 136 bowlers for an after supper jitney. Participation has declined since those days with so many activities occupying the time of everyone.

This has not dampened the enthusiasm of the local lawn bowlers who are not lacking in competitive spirit.

One of Ontario's premier lawn bowling weekends takes place annually every Civic Holiday with the Watkin Memorial mixed doubles being played on the Saturday.

This tournament is in memory of the late George Watkin who helped get the greens started and their present location. A son, Gordon, is also remembered in this way. He was a top competitor with the club in the 1950s and 60s.

On the Sunday, the outstanding Curtis Cole Trophy Tournament which has survived the years, takes place.

Its founder and chairman for many years through the 30s was H. Clifford Argue, who, along with former member Jerry Hyde, was honored by being named president of the Provincial Lawn Bowling Association.

Mr. Argue held that position in 1959 and Mr. Hyde in 1966.

The Curtis Tournament is sure to be 100 this year. Ever after year, the event has brought the best in the sport not only from Ontario but Quebec and the U.S. as well.

Belleville's club has been host at a host for champion ship competitors.

Into what was considered to be an old man's game, over the scene younger enthusiasts of the sport who began to make their presence felt, taking prizes which had been, until then reserved for older, more experienced lawn bowlers.

In 1955, Carl Watkin skipped for Bruce Miller to win the first ever Ontario Championship for the local club. The pair repeated the performance in 1959 and went on to add the Canadian Championship award to the trophy case.

These wins were a first for the club but since then, Jerry Hyde and Miller have taken the Provincial title in 1967 and Miller, Lloyd Avery and John Sager repeating in 1968.

The club is justifiably proud of these accomplishments by its members.

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Sinatra Quits Tour

MELBOURNE (Reuter) — Frank Sinatra has called off his Australian tour and will not perform at a sell-out concert here tonight, a spokesman for his entourage said today.

The announcement came at Sinatra's hotel just hours after a theatrical union slapped a ban on his tour unless he apologized for an alleged assault by his staff on a photographer and for calling women reporters here "hookers."

Sinatra's spokesman said the singer will not apologize and is demanding that the Australian press apologize to him.

He said Sinatra has ordered his private jet to be prepared at a Melbourne airport as that ju can fly back to the U.S. tonight, but did not say whether Sinatra will leave.

Sinatra was scheduled to give five concerts in Australia, two in Melbourne and three in Sydney. He performed only the one, at Melbourne's Festival Hall Tuesday night.

Theatre Feature Times

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Sport Briefs

STINGERS ADD THREE

CINCINNATI (AP) — Centre Joe Robertson signed Tuesday with Cincinnati Stingers of the World Hockey Association. The 26-year-old Robertson will be loaned to Indianapolis Racers next season because The Stingers don't start WHA play until 1975.

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BAD 47 GOALS

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland leaders of the World Hockey Association announced Tuesday the signing of 30-year-old centre Gerry Stewart of Bowling Green State University to a multi-year contract. In his two years at Bowling Green, Stewart scored 47 goals and 121 points.

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HARRIS SIDELINED

CHICAGO (AP) — Vic Harris, Chicago Cubs' second baseman injured in Sunday's National League baseball game against Atlanta Braves, has been placed on the 1 5-day disabled list. Harris sustained sprained ligaments in his left knee.

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SETS SWIM MARK

BERLIN (AP) — Ulrike Richter, a 15-year-old East German set a world record in the women's 100-metre backstroke Monday.

Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Thursday, July 11

Aries (March 21-April 19) Personal plans will not be exercised as freely as you'd like due to some restrictions forced on you by others.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You are going to be disappointed with one you have treated generously who will reciprocate in a miserly fashion.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) In making any purchases, be sure to check the items or materials over thoroughly to be certain you are getting all you have paid for.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You know what you'd like to achieve and how you should go about it, yet it isn't likely you'll take any positive action now.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be too hasty to agree to something you haven't thought through clearly from all angles, or you will regret it later.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A door will be closed to a source that is usually available when you are in need of help. Look for other means quickly.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The other party is taking a much sterner view than you think regarding something you are collectively involved in. Be careful.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The person you are doing a service for does not place as high a value upon it as you do. Get it clear on terms.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep everything out in the open in all your activities. You are apt to get caught if you resort to trickery.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's better you don't make any promises at all than to promise one thing and deliver something else.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Putting things off until the last minute is going to catch up with you shortly. A big, fat headache will result.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Your desire for something you want badly may tempt you to spend a trifle more than your budget can safely handle.

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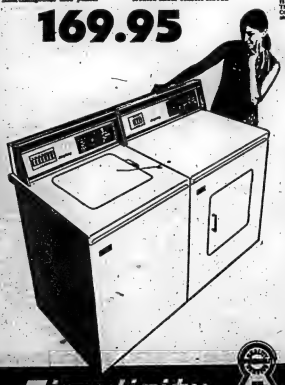
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Switch-pitch Act Baffles Rollins

Bob Ethier started on the Howard and Robert Printing mound in their contest with Rollins Construction last night. And he finished the game, allowing only two hits in taking a 4-1 victory. But in between, he also played first base, sharing the pitching chores with Scott Reid, who also shared in the win, allowing three hits.

The pair alternated positions in the game on fewer than 17 times, switching back and forth between the pitching and infield spots, keeping the Rollins hitters off guard, with the left-handed Ethier pitching to left handed batters, and Reid, the righty, to the right-handers.

It was the fifth win in a row for the Printers who have given up four runs in the stretch. Opposition batters have collected only 12 hits in the stringe, with five of them coming last night.

Ethier pitched to a total of 14 batters, fanning three of them, while Reid managed two strikeouts in the 13 batters he faced. Neither gave up a base on balls.

Ken Demille took the loss. He managed three strike outs, walking two.

Ken Greenwood had the big bit for the Printers, a fifth inning home run over the left field fence.

The Printers collected seven other hits off Demille, all singles. Larry Potter and Wayne Woods each stroked a pair, with Reid, Pug Keller, and Ethier each adding one.

Dale Howard had a triple, off Ethier, for the only extra base hit Rollins could muster, with Wayne McTaggart reaching Reid for two singles. Other hits went to Carl Boomhower and Glen Carlton.

The loss was the third in the last four games for the manufacturers, leaving them only six points up on Howard and Robert, the Rollers team has 26 points, with H and R in at 20.

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The second game, although closer in score, was more concentrated in play. In it, the Ellis Printing Juniors shaded Bardon Supplies 3-2 to move into a tie with Auger Men's Wear for third place. Each team has 16 points, two ahead of fifth place DeVolin Motors.

Winning hurler John Sprackett gave up four hits to Bardon batters, leaving seven splashing third strikes and walking only one. It was his fifth win of the season, against only two defeats.

Wayne McConnell took his fifth loss of the year, nicked for seven hits. He struck out two and gave up three walks.

The Juniors hits were all singles, but were well timed to produce the three runs, including the winning hit by Bob Campbell in the fourth inning which drove in Dave Demille from second base.

Wayne Andrews had a pair of safties to pace the attack, with Jim Richardson, Peter Stalikovich, Ken Vos, Demille, and Campbell each poking one.

Ted Wallwork was tops at the plate for Bardon with a pair of triples, with McConnell and Gary Clinton adding the others, both singles.

In Thursday's games, Auger Men's Wear takes on the Juniors in the opener, with the red hot Howard and Robert team meeting Devolin Motors in the nightcap.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1974

Squirts in Action Here.

McDonalds Tournament Attracts 10 Top Teams

By ALAN TEBWORTH
Sports Staff

This weekend's First Annual McDonald's Squirt Softball Tournament is shaping up to be one of the best tourneys ever presented by the Belleville Minor Softball Association.

According to the president of the Association, and convenor of the tournament, Don Smith, everything seems to be falling exactly into place, right from the organization to the actual calibre of the 10 teams coming in.

McDonald's has thrown their full support behind the tournament, including developing a full scale advertising this week towards the tourney right down to providing of food vouchers for the players, coaches, managers, heads, convenors and others involved in the day long event.

The tournament has been set up in a slightly different style than conventional ones, with the result "to present a worthy and deserving champion", according to Smith.

Most other tournaments, and as Belleville has in the past, use the method of an A and B sides to the draw. This one is set up quite a bit differently, with the two sides of the tourney abandoned in favor of a winners versus losers allusion.

After the first round, which will start at 8:30 Saturday morning the winners will meet the losers, except in the case of the Richmond Hill — Woodstock game. The two teams will receive a bye past the second round. Richmond Hill is the defending championship.

From then on in, however, it's winners only, with the final four games hopefully pitting only the top teams against each other.

The championship match will have one of the finalists having played back to back matches, the only drawback to the system, which organizers could not get away from.

Richmond Hill, the defending tournament champions, are back to put their title up for grabs. They will meet Woodstock in the first game of the first round, in a match at the Alemite at 10 a.m.

In other first round games, Belleville Kinsmen take on Springbrook at 8:30 at the Alemite, Napanee Ryan Color and Sound, meets Stirling Legion, at Queen Victoria North at 8:30, Aldewood takes on Malton at Queen Victoria at 10 a.m., and Glenfield comes up against Lindsay at the North diamond of Queen Vic also at 10 a.m.

The Richmond Hill and Woodstock teams have been installed as the pre-tourney favorites by local observers. Richmond Hill has maintained the same basic team they won with last year, and has added some strong first year players as well, shaping up to be a likely contender.

Woodstock, on the other hand, is somewhat of an unknown quantity, although they did upset the Richmond Hill club in tournament action a couple of weeks back.

Many volunteers have donated their services to the cause as well, including the men behind the grader and patrolling the bases. The Quinte Umpires Association will provide the calling of the balls and strikes free of charge for the day.

Action will commence at the Alemite at 8:30, with the championship games scheduled for 4 p.m.

Cowan's Chances Good

ANCASTER, Ont. (CP) — "I haven't played in a tournament this season," said Gary Cowan of Hamilton, Ont., after he completed a practice round for the Ontario amateur golf championship opening today at Hamilton Golf and Country Club.

Cowan declined to give his score Tuesday, saying "I just went around to see what the course is like."

The former Canadian and United States amateur golf champion, who last won this 54-event title at Lambton Golf and Country Club in 1971, gave the impression he will be a force to be reckon with.

Dick Thomas scattered seven hits for the win. His record now is 3-6 while loser Reg Martin is at 5-6.

Hames struck out eight and Martin fanned two.

Charlie Winger led the London team with three hits. Gould and Cord Pearman and Jim Schoenfeld had two hits each for the losers.

Art Hames singled home Jim Gordon run and Bill Fairburn knocked in the other.

London plays at Wyandotte in a doubleheader in today's only league action.

Trade OFL Wins

Pete Landers of Toronto Globals and Wayne Coley of Oshawa each fanned eight times and gave up two hitters, respectively, Tuesday to lead their teams to victory in an Ontario Football League doubleheader baseball series.

Coley lost his chance for a no-hitter in the final inning of the first game, won by Oshawa 3-1.

In the nightcap, Landers, with batting help from Tom Gould, shut out the Tonys 4-0 in a game halted by rain in the fifth inning.

In the only other league game, London Dukes shut out Hamilton 2-0.

Gould singled and Mel Stein-berg doubled to score the Globals only run in the first game and spoil Coley's no-hitter.

Coley struck out seven for the win and losing pitcher Mike Molun gave up six hits.

In the second game, Gould led off with a double and scored on Stu Allen's single. Gould then honored in the third inning and the Globals added two more runs in the fifth on singles by Landers, Marty Trymaine and Gould.

Losing pitcher Barry Gould gave up five hits in the game.

At London, a two-run sixth inning gave the Dukes their win over Hamilton.

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Sue Solid In Defeat

COBOURG (Special) — Belleville Yardmen's Sue Morton fired a solid five-hitter against Cobourg in an exhibition encounter here last night, striking out 13, but still lost a tight 3-1 decision.

The home team scored single runs in the third and sixth inning to edge the visitors, who scored their only marker in the second.

Judy Day gave up 10 Belleville hits, while striking out two and walking one.

Maureen Smith had three of the five Cobourg safeties, with Judy Day and Judy Hall each over adding the others.

For the Yardmen, it was Donna Preston with a trio of singles, with Carol Reid and Morton adding two each. Wendy Corbay, Donna Lucas, and Judy Bryant-Hall were each good for one base hit.

The game scheduled in the Belleville and District Ladies Softball League between Belleville Secretarial Centre and Quinte Antenna was called because of rain after four innings.

Thurlow Stirs Up Fifth Inning Storm

Not to be outdone by the elements, Thurlow Yardmen beat a steady tattoo with their bats in a fifth-inning shower of their own which matched the rain of thunder, Tuesday, as the team scored a come from behind 7-6 win over Trenton Seal Farm in Eastern Ontario Baseball Association bantam action at Canniffton.

Heavy showers have donated their services to the cause as well, including the men behind the grader and patrolling the bases. The Quinte Umpires Association will provide the calling of the balls and strikes free of charge for the day.

Action will commence at the Alemite at 8:30, with the championship games scheduled for 4 p.m.

Thurlow batters found the range and, aided by Trenton fielding errors, used 4-1 support to turn defeat into victory.

Tim Palmer drove in the winning run with a two-out single which plated Terry Guay, aboard with a double. Winning pitcher Dave Robinson also poked a double during the fifth inning rally.

Chisholm allowed eight base hits, including a pair of triples by Webb, while fanning four and walking one.

Whole defensive effort better-rate. Touched for five base hits, he retired eight batters on strikes and walked five.

Belleville's UAW Local 1628 Peewees were turned back twice in ECHA road games last week, Monday in Bowmanville, Joe Brust pitched the team to a 7-4 win and Tuesday, Oshawa claimed a 13-4 decision.

At Bowmanville, Brust and Belleville shut out for the longest time before he was tabbed with a 6-0 lead. UAW got back in the ball game with a rally in the fifth and a single run in the sixth.

Brust finished up with a six hitter, fanning five and walking four. Steve McHoy took the loss. Surrendering seven safeties, he struck out five and walked four.

The pitchers helped their cause at the plate. Brust tripled and McHoy clouted in with a pair of singles. Charlie Doran had a Belleville triple.

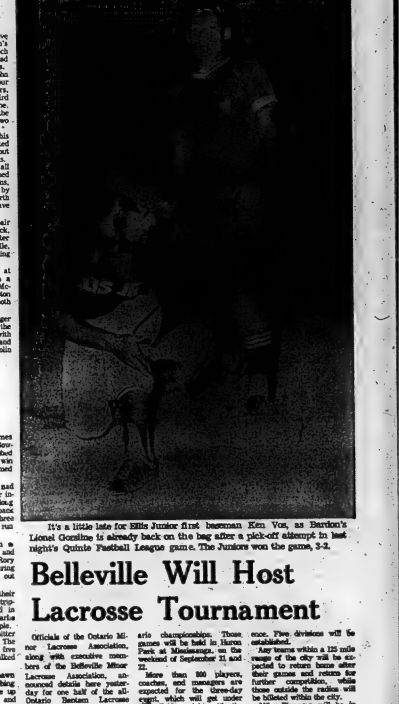
John Samanski's four-hitter stopped UAW in Oshawa. The winning pitcher retired five on third strikes and walked four.

Steve Carr and Shawn Mahaffy shared the batting for the losers. They gave up seven, struck out two and walked six.

A nine-run outburst in the fourth inning highlighted the winners' attack.

Samanski had a triple while Scott Mann chipped in with three singles to pace the Oshawa batters.

Carr unloaded a home run and single for Belleville. Mahoney cracked a double, and Shawn McDonnell supplied a single.



It's a little late for Ellis Junior first baseman Ken Vos, as Bardon's Lionel Gosbine is already back on the bag after a pick-off attempt in last night's Quinte Fastball League game. The Juniors won the game, 3-2.

Belleville Will Host Lacrosse Tournament

Officials of the Ontario Minor Lacrosse Association, along with executive members of the Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association, announced details here yesterday for one half of the all-Ontario Bantam Lacrosse Tournament, which will be held here in Belleville on the weekend of August 23, 24, 25. Bob Oliver, president of the OMLA, along with Ralph Barber, executive secretary were on hand from the provincial organization.

The tournament, which will attract close to 40 teams coming into the city, will coincide with a similar tourney being held in Stratford, for the western half of Ontario.

Each tourney will decide finalists in five different categories to play for the all-Ontario championships. Those games will be held in Huron Park at Mississauga, on the weekend of September 21 and 22.

More than 800 players, coaches, and managers are expected for the three-day event, which will get under way Friday night with the closest teams to the area meeting.

Teams from as far west as Toronto, Thorndale, and Orillia will meet teams from as far east as the Quinte border, including Ottawa, Cornwall and Brockville, north from Kapuskasing, and Sudbury.

The categories will be decided by the OMLA Original seeding will be done on the basis of the number of players in the community organization, and the number of years that operation has been in existence.

Brian Plumbe Leads CNR

Brian Plumbe was his own best helper in Industrial Softball League action last night, pacing the CNR team with a three and double home run, to back up his brother Dave's pitching even-TPUC.

The homer was one of only four hits the Trainmen got off losing hurler Ron Waite, but they made, two of 10 walks and seven PUC errors to roll up the 13-4 win.

Plumbe struck out one and walked four in picking up the win, while Waite fanned one and gave up four hits.

Warren Hay, Barry Tamlin, and Zane Plumbe were the other CNR batters, all connecting for two base hits.

Waite and Jerry Smith collected singles in the sixth inning for the Utilities.

Despite a late comeback in the seventh inning that potted them three runs, the Independents came up a run short in a 6-5 loss to Black Diamond.

Jack Francis went six and one-third innings for the Diamond rubber, nicked for 10 hits. He struck out three and walked four. Ron Bateman came on to put out the fire, walking one before retiring the side.

Jim Northey and Earl Colton shared the loss, giving up 13 hits, walking four and walked three.

Howie Meeks paced the winners' attack with a home run and double, with Dave Francis and Jack Francis each contributing four singles and two singles. Bob Jones had one of each, with Bob Henderson, Myles McDonald and Wayne Shandrew each striking out base hit.

Paul Trumpour had a home run and two doubles in a losing cause with Ken Sergeant collecting two safeties. Bob Casselman Doug Boomhower, Dave Skelly and Colton each had one single.

Mead Johnsen stopped a possible tie game with Stewart Warner, Tuesday night, giving the Bears at the plate in the fifth inning, as he connected to stretch his hit into a four bagger. Mead's came up with a 5-1 win in the game at CNRA field.

Vern Whalen had a two run double in the third inning to account for all of the Mead runs, with Jim Wood, Tim O'Connell, and Paul Burley each adding a single.

Ken Campbell had a bit of each variety to pace the winners, with Wayne May poaching a homer, triple and single. Ken Kerik and John Thompson added four baggers, with Mike Callaghan stroking three singles, Jim Clare had two singles—with Jim Thompson doubling and Ed Hall and Bob Bellis singling.

For the Intell, it was Terry Hiddleston crunching a home run out of the park, and adding a double, with Fred Sinkie connecting for a four bagger and single. Ron Cudden had a circuit blast, with Bill Casey contributing a triple and double.

Dave Mowbray had two singles, with John Edwards and Rick Hall each batting for one.

Ken Kerik and Bellis shared the win for Constellation, striking out seven and leaving two bases on balls.

Ron Cudden fired six of the seven innings for the Printers, giving up 10 hits. He struck out three and walked the same total. John Edwards pitched for seven hits and eight runs in the inning he worked, walking one.

Lacrosse Statistics

TEAM STANDINGS

NOVICE	W	L	T	Pts.
Dairy Queen	3	0	0	6
Frankford	2	1	0	4
Trenton	0	3	0	0

PEE WEE

	W	L	T	Pts.
Quinte Pee Wee	3	0	0	6
Police Association	2	1	0	4
Dairy Queen	1	2	0	2
Trenton	0	3	0	0

BANTAM

	W	L	T	Pts.
Quinte	3	0	0	6
Quinte City	2	1	0	4
Dairy Queen	1	2	0	2
Bob's Sports	0	3	0	0

MIDGET

	W	L	T	Pts.
A and D Beer	3	0	0	6
Trenton	2	1	0	4
Quinte Rotary	1	2	0	2
Frankford	0	3	0	0

SCORING LEADERS

NOVICE	G	A	Pts.
Brad Sproule	3	0	3
Dave Hall	2	1	3
Darrel Black	2	1	3

PEE WEE

	G	A	Pts.
Paul Mandeow	3	0	3
Dan Mandeow	2	1	3
Dan Fryer	2	1	3
Dan Mandeow	2	1	3
Jeff Mandeow	2	1	3

BANTAM

	G	A	Pts.
Dan Duffy	3	3	6
Barry Reynolds	3	3	6
Jeff Reynolds	3	3	6
Jim Bell	3	3	6
A. Herbert	3	3	6
Dan Hamilton	3	3	6
G. Haggerty	3	3	6

MIDGET

	G	A	Pts.
Chris Bolridge	3	3	6
Bob Hall	3	3	6
Roger Thompson	3	3	6
Wally Howard	3	3	6

Jim Russell – A Top Shooter

Canadian Team Shows Superiority

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AFP) — Canada won its first game Tuesday in the first round of the world amateur basketball championships, defeating Spain 96-73.

•The Canadians showed superior team and individual skills as they shot their way to victory, running up a 52-41 half-time lead.

•The Canadian scorers were Phil Tollestrup with 25, Jim Russell, 20, and Ken McKenzie, 18.

•The Canadians lost 115-95 Monday to the United States.

In another game Tuesday, defending champion Yugoslavia defeated the Soviet Union 83-78.

•The Russians led 46-45 at the

Virdon Puzzled By Yank Surge

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Suddenly the runs are coming for New York Yankees, but manager Bill Virdon still doesn't know why.

The Yankees, who scored only 19 runs in 11 American League baseball games long ago, have produced 45 in their last five outings, including Tuesday's 8-2 win over Kansas City Royals.

The runs helped Canadian-born rookie Dave Pagan to his first victory as a major league starter.

"I wish I knew," said Virdon, when asked to explain the scoring splurge. "Whatever it is, I'd keep doing it.

In Tuesday's other American League games, Boston Red Sox nipped Texas Rangers 2-1, Milwaukee Brewers shaded Chicago White Sox 8-5, Minnesota Twins trimmed Detroit Tigers 3-2 in 11 innings, Oakland A's blanked Cleveland Indians 7-0 before firing two coaches, and Baltimore Orioles beat California Angels 3-2.

Pagan, 23, who was in the Yankee bullpen earlier this season, was making his third start. He scattered six hits, walked five and struck out seven.

The native of Ridgewin, Sask., appeared in four games with New York last season between stints with their West Haven, Conn., and Syracuse, N.Y., farm teams.

"He has a good arm," said Virdon. "He threw great baseball."

The Yankees jumped on the Royals for six runs in the first inning, four of them on the first grand-slam home run of third baseman Graig Nettles' career.

Luis Tiant of Boston won out over the Rangers' Jim Bibby in a pitching duel. Tiant, 12-7, allowed four hits and Bibby six. Carl Yastrzemski tripled home the winning run in the second.

George Scott drove in four runs for the Brewers, beating the White Sox with his leadoff homer in the ninth.

Harmon Killebrew drove in the Twins' winning run in the 11th with a single off Detroit relief star Mike Kilkenny as the Tigers lost their fourth in a row.

Boog Powell drove in two runs and Mike Cuellar and Bob Reynolds combined to limit the Angels to four hits as the Orioles moved into a tie with Cleveland for first place in the American League East.

Jim Hunter pitched a three-hitter and Joe Rudi drove in three runs to lead the A's past the Indians.

After the game, Oakland manager Alvin Dark announced the firing of coaches Vern Hoscheit and Irv Noren.

Dark said he wanted his own coaches and had been given permission to make the change by owner Charles Finley.

Hoscheit, the bullpen coach, and Noren, the third base coach, were holdovers from the staff of Dick Williams, who led the A's to their second World Series victory in a row last fall and then quit.

Dark said he was replacing the two with Bobby Winkles, recently replaced by Williams as manager of California Angels, and Bobby Hoffman, who has been manager of Oakland's farm team at Lewiston, Idaho.

It was not immediately clear what assignments Winkles and Hoffman would receive.

There was speculation that Noren would join Williams at Anaheim, where he had a clash with Dark earlier in the season when the Oakland manager accused him of giving the wrong signals.

Hoscheit responded to his firing by saying:

"He (Finley) promised we would all get raises. We didn't get raises. His word isn't worth a damn. The manager is no good either."

TO REGULATE SPORT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed legislation Tuesday to create, a federal government agency to regulate United States' amateur sports. The bill calls for binding arbitration in sports disputes. The bill proposes a five-member independent board with authority to issue and revoke charters of non-profit organizations and governing bodies.

Baseball Standings

National League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	43	40	.518	—
Philadelphia	42	41	.506	1½
Montreal	43	42	.494	2
Pittsburgh	37	44	.457	5
Chicago	37	44	.457	5
New York	36	47	.434	7
West				
Los Angeles	49	37	.570	—
Cincinnati	46	36	.371	1½
Houston	45	41	.523	4½
Atlanta	45	43	.477	5
San Francisco	36	49	.424	12
San Diego	27	53	.411	14½

Tuesday's Pitchers Today

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San Diego (Grief 3-11) at New York (Seaver 9-5) 7:35 p.m.

Cincinnati (Norman 5-7) at Chicago (Bonham 7-11) 2:20 p.m.

Los Angeles (Sutton 6-7) at Philadelphia (Carlton 10-7) 7:35 p.m.

Atlanta (Morton 10-7) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 3-7) 7:35 p.m.

San Francisco (Barr 4-5) at Montreal (Renko 8-8) 8:05 p.m.

St. Louis (Foster 4-5) at Houston (Dierker 8-4) 8:35 p.m.

American League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	45	37	.549	—
Cleveland	45	37	.549	—
Boston	45	38	.542	½
Detroit	41	41	.512	3
Milwaukee	42	41	.506	3½
New York	40	43	.482	5½
West				
Oakland	48	37	.565	—
Kansas City	42	40	.512	4½
Texas	42	44	.488	6½
Chicago	42	45	.483	6½
Minnesota	38	47	.447	10
California	32	53	.376	17

Pitchers Today

Texas (Clyde 3-5) at Boston (Cleveland 4-6) 7:30 p.m.

New York (May 2-3) at Kansas City (Fattis 2-6) 8:30 p.m.

Chicago (Wood 14-9) at Milwaukee (Champion 2-1) 8:30 p.m.

Detroit (LaGrow 7-7) at Minnesota (Decker (5-5) 8:30 p.m.

Baltimore (Grimsley 13-7) at California (Ryan 10-8) 11 p.m.

Big League Leaders

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min.	325	66	124	.382
Hargrove, Tex.	290	27	67	.335
Orta, Chi.	325	37	74	.328
Stanley, Cal.	294	38	67	.328
Randle, Tex.	256	37	84	.328
Jackson, Oak.	257	47	84	.327
Yastrzemski, Bos.	280	49	89	.318
Robinson, Bal.	298	51	91	.305
Rudi, Oak.	323	39	101	.314
Braun, Min.	349	37	79	.313

Home runs: Allen, Chicago; Hendrick, Cleveland, 16; Mayberry, Kansas City, 15; Jackson, 16.

Runs batted in: Burroughs, Texas, 70; Allen, 69.

Pitching (7 decisions): Gentry, Cleveland, 15-2, .882; Sprague, Milwaukee, 6-1, .857.

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl.	309	48	130	.361
Gross, Hou.	280	47	96	.338
Cedeno, St.	261	39	87	.333
Schmidt, Phi.	279	51	89	.319
Cash, Phi.	345	55	110	.319
Stat, Pgh.	361	49	93	.318
Geronimo, Cin.	185	38	61	.318
Grubbs, SD.	255	33	80	.314
Garvey, LA	354	53	111	.314
Buckner, LA.	302	39	94	.311

Home runs: Cedeno, Houston, 19; Wynn, Los Angeles, 15; Schmidt, 18.

Runs batted in: Cedeno, 70; Garvey, 65.

Pitching (7 decisions): John, Los Angeles, 13-2, .867; Messersmith, Los Angeles, 9-2, .818.



DENNIS BLAIR
Rookie Wins Third

Expos Shade Giants

MONTREAL (CP) — Tim Foli's two-run single capped a four-run rally in the third inning that carried Montreal Expos to a 5-4 win over San Francisco Giants Tuesday night in National League baseball play.

Winning pitcher Dennis Blair, 3-2, started the rally with a single and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt. A walk to Larry Lintz and an intentional walk to Ken Singleton loaded the bases.

Giants starter Tom Bradley, 7-6, then surrendered back-to-back walks to Bob Bailey and Mike Jorgensen to force home the first two Montreal runs, setting the stage for Foli's hit, a sharp single left.

The Giants scored in the fifth when relief pitcher Charlie Williams walked with two out, advanced to second on a walk to Mike Phillips and scored on a single by Steve Ontiveros.

Jorgensen hammered his fourth homer of the season in the bottom of the fifth but the Giants came back with a pair of runs in the top of the next Montreal's lead to two runs.

Ed Goodson led off with his second single of the game and went to second when Blair hit Gary Matthews on the left arm with a pitch. Garry Maddox then forced Matthews at second and Chris Arnold followed with a double, to the left-center field gap to score both runners.

San Francisco added their fourth run in the eighth off relief pitcher Chuck Taylor when Matthews doubled, went to third on a single by Maddox and scored on Arnold's single.

The Giants threatened in the ninth when Thomasson drew a with two out off Taylor, who was replaced by John Montague. Montague hit Goodson with a pitch but got Matthews to pop up to end the game to gain credit for his second save of the season.

Ontario Fastball

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario League

East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Newmarket	16	6	.727	—
Burlington	13	7	.650	1½
Niagara Falls	12	9	.571	3½
Hamilton	13	17	.414	7½
Woodstock	8	17	.320	8½
West Division				
St. Catharines	15	10	.600	—
Oshawa	16	11	.593	—
Toronto	14	13	.519	2
Kitchener	11	12	.478	3
London	9	19	.308	6½

Results Tuesday

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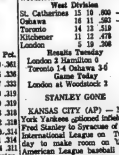
Toronto 1-4 Oshawa 3-6

Game Today

London at Woodstock 2

STANLEY GONE

KANSAS CITY (AP) — New York Yankees gobboned infielder Fred Stanley to Syracuse of the International League on Tuesday to make room on their American League baseball roster for newly-acquired second baseman Sandy Alomar, purchased from California Angels.



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It's Back to Work for Mike Marshall

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Relief pitcher Mike Marshall of Los Angeles Dodgers had a whole day off, so manager Walter Alston didn't hesitate to put him back to work Tuesday night.

Alston brought in Marshall for the 28th time this National League baseball season to finish up a 5-4 win over Philadelphia Phillies.

Elsewhere in the National League, Cincinnati Reds outhit Chicago Cubs 8-5, Houston Astros beat St. Louis Cardinals 5-2, Montreal Expos edged San Francisco Giants 5-4, Pittsburgh Pirates nipped Atlanta Braves 5-4 and San Diego Padres shaded New York Mets 5-4.

The Dodgers were leading 3-2, but Al Downing had given up a pair of two-out singles when Alston brought in Marshall in the seventh. He got out of that jam, but gave up two runs in the eighth.

"I told him (Alston) I could get the next batter (Dave Cash) out," said Downing. "He thought I could get Cash out, too, but he didn't want to take a chance and let a big inning get started."

Bill Russell drove in three Los Angeles runs with a single and a homer and Steve Garvey also homered.

The Reds hit six home runs, including a three-run blast by George Foster in the sixth inning following five solo homers in the first three innings by Joe Morgan in the first, Tony Perez and Cesar Geronimo in the second and Dan Driessen and Johnny Bench in the third.

Lee May hit two home runs and Dave Roberts fired a six-hitter as Houston banded St. Louis its fourth consecutive setback.

Manny Sanguillen's two-run double keyed a four-run fourth inning outburst that helped Ken Brett to his 11th victory for the Pirates.

Fred Kendell drove in three runs with a double and single and Dave Roberts socked a two-run homer for San Diego. The Padres built a 5-1 lead and then withstood a three-run homer in the ninth by New York's Ron Hodges.

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10 WFL Teams Open Season

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The World Football League begins play tonight in five United States cities with an anticipated attendance of 167,000 in parks with a total seating capacity of 297,000.

Tonight's openers have Houston Texans at Chicago Fire, Detroit Wheels at Memphis Southmen, Portland Storm at Philadelphia Bell, Southern California Sun at Birmingham Americans and the Hawaiians playing Florida Blazers in Orlando.

The schedule continues Thursday night with New York Stars at Jacksonville Sharks.

The crowd forecasts range from 30,000 to 60,000 at Birmingham's to 70,000-seat stadium to 19,000 in Orlando's 27,000-seat Tangerine Bowl.

General manager Leo Cahill of Memphis predicts 25,000-30,000 will be on hand at 55,000-seat Memorial Stadium.

The Southmen started out in Toronto as the Northmen but president John F. Bassett moved the team south this past spring when federal legislation was introduced aimed at keeping United States football league out of Canada.

The legislation was never passed.

Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder, Las Vegas oddsmaker, predicts the WFL won't live past this season.

But the league, including WFL commissioner Gary Davidson, feels optimistic that an innovative WFL will draw support.

And the league has owners willing to absorb first-year losses in anticipation of picking up some really big names in 1975.

Teams will play a 20-game schedule, with most of the games at night during the week. A new orange and black football designed to be seen more easily under floodlights will be used.

The players will wear uniforms described by the league as color coordinated. Even the coaching staffs will wear official team colors.

Touchdowns will be worth seven points and the fair catch for punt returners will be eliminated.

Kickoffs will be made from the 30-yard line and missed field goals beyond the 30-yard line will be returned to the line of scrimmage.

Wide receivers will be able to make their catch with one foot out of bounds and running backs will be allowed to go in forward motion before the ball is snapped.

Points after touchdowns must be run or passed instead of kicked.

The season ends Nov. 29 with the World Bowl championship at Jacksonville, Fla., in the Gator Bowl.



Fred Shero – WHA Offer

Fred Will Stay In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Fred Shero of Philadelphia Flyers said Tuesday night he expects to return next season as coach of the National Hockey League team, despite a $100,000 offer to jump to the World Hockey Association's Minnesota Fighting Saints.

"I'd say that it is now likely that I will remain in Philadelphia," said the 45-year-old Shero after a long-distance telephone conversation with his boss, Ed Snider, who was vacationing in Idaho.

"I have always said that I don't want to leave Philadelphia as long as the compensation is acceptable," Shero said. "Ed Snider is a very generous man and I think we will get together."

Shero is on the second year of a three-year contract with the Flyers.

The Toronto Star reported earlier Tuesday that Shero was considering a $100,000-a-year offer from the Saints, which apparently prompted the Shero-Snider conversation.

GOT $28,000

The newspaper said Shero's contract with the Flyers was worth $28,000 last year and would pay him $35,000 next season and $40,000 the third year.

Commenting on the salary offer from the Saints, he said:

"This may become a breakthrough for coaches. It's about time we started getting the money that's been lavished on untried junior graduates.

"It's ridiculous how much money they've been signing for, while men who've dedicated their lives to this game have been paid like poor relations."

Shero, a long-time minor league coach before he took over the Flyers, guided them to the Stanley Cup this year.

TRADE ANNOUNCED

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Quebecois of the National Lacrosse League announced Tuesday they have traded Bill Langley and the rights to another player—Bob Boitho—to Toronto Toros in return for the Toronto club will send Sandy Lynch to the Quebecois.

Tony Jacklin Picks Tom Weiskopf

LYTHAM St. ANNES, England (AP) — Tom Weiskopf, the American golfer who likes to talk when things went wrong, was calm today as he opened his defence of the British Open title.

"The man who is going to win over these next four days will be a patient kind of fellow," said Weiskopf.

"I don't worry so much any more. I don't get hung up and I feel good," said Weiskopf, who has yet to win a 1974 tournament but claims his game is sharper than it has been for years.

The third favorite to win his second straight British championship at bookies odds of 10-1, Weiskopf is a player the 153 other competitors fear.

Tony Jacklin, who became the first Briton to win the home championship for 18 years at Lytham in 1969 and went on to the Dallad States Open crown in 1970, picked Weiskopf to repeat his 1973 triumph over the par 71 courses.

"Tom is playing better than anyone I've ever seen play in practice for a major championship," Jacklin said.

"This is despite the fact Weiskopf is nursing a baffling fracture of a bone in his left wrist and playing against doctors orders.

Weiskopf, 33, picked Jack Nicklaus or Lee Trevino to win. Nicklaus was the 5-1 choice for the title he has won twice before.

Gary Player of South Africa was an 8-1 second favorite, along with Johnny Miller of San Francisco, who tops the U.S. money list with $240,000 after five major 1974 victories.

Weiskopf was listed at 10-1 to win the Open as he did at Royal Birkdale in 1971 and Scotland's Muirfield the following year.

Riders Top Stamps On Late TD Drive

REGINA (CP) — Backup quarterback Bob Pearce dialled a 75-yard touchdown march in the dying minutes of the final quarter Tuesday night to give Saskatchewan Roughriders a 16-15 win over Calgary Stampeders in a Western Football Conference Exhibition game.

Pearce, who faces competition from four veterans for the role of understudy to veteran Saskatchewan quarterback Ron Lancaster, was lacklustre in the first quarter as Calgary piled up a 9-0 lead.

But Pearce, took over in the fourth quarter and brought Saskatchewan from behind. The winning touchdown, by fullback George Reed on a four-yard run with 31 seconds left, came after Pearce had put together a series of passes to wide receiver Dennis Maurigan.

Calgary's first touchdown came on a 45-yard pass play from Peter Liske to Rudy Linka. Leary Robinson missed the convert but a few minutes later made a 46-yard field goal to give Calgary a 9-0 first quarter lead.

Then newcomer Randy Mattingly took over as quarterback for Saskatchewan in the second quarter and soon hit Leif Pettersen for a touchdown on a 23-yard pass play.

Ralph Galloway missed the convert but added a 30-yard field goal to tie the score at half-time.

Joe Piaseczk acted as Calgary quarterback for the second half.

In the third quarter it was Lancaster against Liske, with the latter coming out on top as the only scoring was an 11-yard field goal and a 36-yard single by Robinson.

Mattingly was back for Saskatchewan early in the fourth quarter, again facing Piaseczk, but Saskatchewan got nowhere until Pearce took over.

Brian Berg kicked a 42-yard field goal for Saskatchewan that was nullified by a 10-yard Robinson field goal.

Besides the three Saskatchewan quarterbacks used in the game, coach John Payne has three more who didn't dress—Van Brownson, Dave Pickett and Jim Lindsey.

Saskatchewan had 23 first downs to Calgary's 11, with 140 yards rushing and 208 passing to Calgary's 94 yards rushing and 183 passing.

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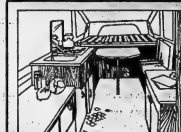
OAKLAND (AP) — Leroy Kelly, 31, who amassed more rushing yardage than any other active National Football League player in his 10 years with Cleveland Browns, has been acquired by Oakland Raiders for the $100 waiver price. He will be used as kickoff and punt return man as well as in the back field. Kelly's 7,274 rushing yards and 90 touchdowns are top marks among active NFL players.

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Argonaut Defenders Get Test

TORONTO (CP) — Rookie defensive backs often find themselves under heavy fire from opposition quarterbacks who try to take advantage of their inexperience.

This year, the whole right side of Toronto Argonauts's defence may face such a test beginning with tonight's Canadian Football League (CFL) exhibition game against Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Argo coach John Rauch is still uncertain who will fill vacancies at right cornerback, right safety, right outside linebacker, right defensive end and middle linebacker.

At cornerback, Tim Anderson is unsigned and asking for his release, leaving rookie Charlie Penn from the Univ. of Ohio in the lurch.

At safety, Gerry Stershic and Peter Pacquette have been cut, leaving rookie Leary Cloud from Sir Wilfrid Laurier University first in line.

Linebackers Dick Aldridge and Mike Blum were released and rookie Rick Konopka, also from Wilfrid Laurier, could take over.

Defensive end George Anderson, obtained in a trade from British Columbia Lions, may take over the position left open by Bruce Bergey's departure in the World Football League.

Middle linebacker has been a weak spot for Argos for several years and the search for a full-time employee in that spot continues with Sam Cvijanovich, Fred Surlan, John Phillips and Dale Fairley getting tryouts.

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TORONTO (CP) — If you've noticed the tiny gold and blue pin bearing a V you won't worry by a large number of men, you may have wondered what it represents. To the initiated, it means the men have received a vasectomy—the male sterilization operation.

In Canada and the United States the men display the pin on their lapel. In the United Kingdom a legion of British males wear a tie with a V motif woven into it.

They advertise this personal and intimate bit of medical history to promote the cause of voluntary sterilization and perhaps to assure the girls they meet that they won't get pregnant.

Between March 31, 1972, and March 31, 1973, 30,000 vasectomy operations were performed in Ontario. The operation costs about $75, of which the Ontario Health Insurance Plan pays $45.

A University of Western Ontario sociologist with a special interest in family planning, Dr. Carl Grindstaff, said:

"Vasectomy will gain increasing acceptance among males in the years ahead."

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The operation is almost painless, safe and simple. The surgery is performed in the doctor's office in 15 or 20 minutes, under a local anaesthetic. The process consists of cutting and tying off the two narrow tubes, the vasa deferentia, located near the surface of the skin, which carry sperm from the testes to the seminal fluid.

A survey of 3,000 Toronto vasectomies, conducted by Dr. Marion Powell, a University of Toronto expert in population control, showed that the average age for men who had the pill and now sought an alternative birth-control method.

Vasectomies have occasionally been challenged by research reports claiming that the operation significantly decreased male hormone production, caused cysts in the sperm ducts, and augmented the combined men to an increased risk of arthritis, rheumatic fever and multiple sclerosis.

The claims were based on speculation arising from animal experimentation," said Dr. Ross Prince of Chicago, who has sterilized 3,500 men.

"They have not been substantiated. The prevailing opinion is that the vasectomy is perfectly safe."

Sugar Loaf Gets Shave

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Rio's famous Sugar Loaf Mountain is getting a shave.

The barbers, dozens of men with scythes and workmen's caps, are stripping away grass that has spread over much of the hill's sides overlooking Guanabara Bay and the Atlantic Ocean.

Years ago, the mountain was covered with lush forest. Today little vegetation except for Loaf's cable car hardly noticed because its small area of grass that served for life at the foot of the mountain.

The weed dried with the summer heat and easily caught fire. The fire killed almost all of the grass remained rooted in the earth and showed up after the rain.

The once insignificant grass spread over the mountain's surface, threatening it with total extinction.

Alarmed by the situation, Rio's Institute for the Maintenance of Nature elaborated a reforestation plan. Now, the Botanical Garden agreed to provide cuttings and seeds to be planted in the area. The cable car company put the plan into practice.

Operations started a year ago. The first measure was to separate the grass from the remainder of the area to avoid new fires. Fire-yard-wide clearings were opened through the area, isolating the trees and dividing the grass in 50 square-yard sections.

Workers now are spraying a strong herbicide on the grass, careful not to destroying other plants which may be near.

Militia Supervises Projects for Students

HALIFAX (CP) — Two national defence department programs, one militia and one supervised by Atlantic militia units, will give 676 students in the Atlantic region the opportunity for summer work, the department says.

The programs, named Student Summer Employment Assistance, have been designed to give students between 17 and 20 eight weeks of summer work.

One two-part program involves about 353 trainees. Those participating will receive general military training, recreation, militia trade training and will take an annual training unit.

The training takes place in local units ending with a week-long bivouac or exercise at Aldershot, N.S., with the exception of 25 Newfoundland students who will have a week-long bivouac and exercise in their home province.

The second part involves students taking part in training for the second and third years. These students will spend the summer at Camp Aldershot for advanced training, in military trades, survival and first aid.

The second program will involve 80 students in community assistance projects in Halifax and St. John's, Nfld. About 35 students will form a guard dressed in 1870 uniforms at the Citadel in Halifax.

The remainder will take part in a military pageant honoring Newfoundland's 25th year as a Canadian province.



Soaring Imagination

Vancouver Man Hunts to Sketch

VANCOUVER (CP) — Helmut Hirnschall's favorite hobby is stalking and sketching small creatures of the woods.

When Mr. Hirnschall, 41, starts producing charts and graphs for technical books and commercial art for magazines he draws and paints realistic and fantasy animals for children's books.

"I like to do something where I can let my imagination soar into the fantasy world that only children understand," he says.

"There's enough child left in me that I have a feeling for the kind of art they like. And I've always liked watching animals."

There was a lack of wildlife in downtown Toronto, where Mr. Hirnschall was raised, and although he found domestic animals fascinating, he regarded them as tame beasts.

He had read about North America's wolves and bears, and dreamed of wild adventures when he emigrated to Canada in 1966.

His first adventure began when a squirrel scampered over some dry leaves near a camp site where he was sketching. The sound was magnified in the stillness of the forest and Mr. Hirnschall froze in fear, expecting a savage beast to pounce on him. His silence drew the squirrel near and it stayed long enough to be sketched.

With help from a fisherman friend, Mr. Hirnschall gained confidence in the surrounding wilderness and watched and sketched the rookie movements of beavers, deer, porcupines, racoons, frogs and weasels.

Mr. Hirnschall, a self-taught artist, says the obvious difficulty in sketching creatures in the wild don't pose for portraits.

"And you have to be really silent and more skilful than a hunter, who doesn't have to be close to an animal because he has a high-powered gun.

Mr. Hirnschall says you can't write down to children because they are easily distracted if they find the stories and pictures unbelievable.

"I'm amazed by the things kids see that adults miss. A three-year-old asked me to draw something for him, so I drew a mouse. Then the child took the pen and drew a door, with a small hole at the bottom and two dots in the hole to represent eyes.

"He could see that I had missed a basic idea in not giving the mouse a place to hide."

Mr. Hirnschall says he keeps in touch with his young readers by studying children's books and talking to children, into the fantasy world that only children understand," (CP Photo)

"I feel most comfortable with kids up to age six or seven. After that their language changes so much that I'm out of touch."

Mr. Hirnschall has illustrated about a dozen books so far, including Do You Know When The Big Lake Is, an illustrated biography of a frog, for which he wrote the text. The book is intended for the nursery-rhyme set, which Mr. Hirnschall believes is his most critical audience.

EXPANDS CURRICULUM

SASKATOON (CP) — The Saskatoon public board of education has approved an inquiry option program to give senior students in Bedford Road Collegiate courses on such topics as Greek drama, bachelor survival, karate and barbershop singing. The program aims to cover areas outside the conventional curriculum.

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Madawaska Novelist Works with Prisoners

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — An interview with newly-published novelist James Deners covers more than ground, such as life in a Northern Ontario company town, and participation in an Ontario government pilot project in the province's prisons.

Mr. Deners, a writer of medium-security prisons with training in skills of creative expression.

Neither subject has anything directly to do with The God Tree, a story of boyhood growth and love in the Ottawa Valley of the late '40s. It was to promote this first novel that the 31-year-old Deners recently was barnstorming Ontario.

Deners summed up the background to his novel succinctly:

"The time and the place are from personal experience; the characters are reflections from personal encounters that I've had; the plot involves a series of experiences that were very meaningful to me, but the whole package put together is not autobiographical at all."

His personal life history also was given in concise summary:

Born in Cadillac, Que.; his happiest childhood memories centred in pre-and early-puberty years spent in the Ottawa Valley; five years of educational and cultural "confinement" in a Northern Ontario company town he prefers not to name; a year in a university arts course in Thunder Bay, followed by teachers' college and then off-and-on teaching over a 10-year period, interspersed with writing, producing, acting in, directing and touring plays.

Currently, while "living with" two more novels, he's part of a four-member team conducting experimental video and drama workshops in the Thunder Bay correctional centre.

A strong sense of personal involvement is apparent when he discusses the prison project, even though he acknowledges that the "any" results that I get out of this experience, in terms of what affects me as a communicator through writing, will be a long time away."

In fact, he initially was concerned that the prisoners, realizing he was a writer, might feel he had come there merely "to rip them off for material that can be used commercially."

"I brought all my material to them, and I said: 'Look, this is what I've done; this is what I am; these are my products. Now, I've come here because to get these products I have certain skills, and I'm making these skills available to you. But if you think I'm here to write a book about you, come and talk to me about it.'

"Nobody took me up on it, but it took me two or three weeks to find out whether they trusted me or not. It turned out that they did."

The project, being carried on over a 12-week period to determine its value and then possibly be extended on a permanent basis, has been training prisoners in both technical and creative skills related to television, theatre and other media of communication.

The project team, in addition to providing nine-to-12 hours a week of participation and instruction, also tries to set up contacts within the outside community for further training and/or experience once prisoners are released.

Deners feels he has "a few things to say to people who are in confinement," arising out of his own experience in that company town.

"Being in a school is in a company town and being interested in the things I was interested in, I didn't fit.

"I go back now and see that town through eyelashes that changed and the school is 10 times bigger and 20 times more innovative, people with interests in writing and theatre and that sort of thing still don't have a place there. Every time I see a novel, it's nice to say here's a story to tell about that sense of suffocation and confinement that they they had when they were there."

He came in contact with another form of confinement when he worked with young people in a theatre project called The Children of Winter Theatre in Sault Ste. Marie.

This was in the isolation and restrictions felt by the young persons of cold-European backgrounds and traditions.

So, in his work with the prisoners, 58 per cent of whom are Canadian Indians, he says he's not "thinking of it in terms as helping me as a writer."

"I'm thinking that in experiencing the people in there as individuals that I will get a little bit closer to understanding human motives and that will serve me in all types of fields.

"That's what characters are all about; that's what human relations are all about—understanding motives, especially what the motives of a person are when he is in a confining situation."

He turned from writing plays to novel writing because the novel "is a permanent record."

"Other people can pick it up and read it, but other people aren't going to pick up my play scripts and read them. A play is not a reading form.

"And in terms of playwriting, I've got all the experience I wanted and dealt with to date all the material that I really wanted to deal with."

Altogether, he figures he's written a couple dozen plays, "the bulk of them for young people just getting into acting," and all of them in settings in which he was able to use them producers although none of them have been published.

His ambitions as a novelist include getting published two more works to complete a "Madawaska trilogy." (The Madawaska countryside is the particular setting of The God Tree.)

He also is working on a "novel centred in Toronto," dealing with the experiences of an individual trying to cope with Canadian in 1974 and handling his catalogue of guilts from the last 25-to-30 years."

If I can bring that together and make it meaningful and have the book read accepted and understood, then I will certainly have felt that I have done all I want to for now."

King of Herm Rules Island

NEW YORK (AP) — He was wearing a pink shirt and pink and black tie and there was no crown on his silver hair.

But the "King of Herm" had a regal demeanor. Riding the "ruler" of the smallest of British's Channel Islands.

As such he presides over a school, a hotel, a quaint pub, a 900-year old church, 41 residents and more than 100 purebred Guernseys.

When he isn't being addressed by his unofficial title of King Peter, he is known as Maj. Peter Wood, Tenant of Herm, an island a half-mile wide and 1¼ miles long.

It was in an effort to lure more tourist to the Channel Islands, which are located between England and France, that he was visiting New York.

Wood, former major in the Royal Engineers, leased the island in 1949 from the state of Guernsey, with whose help he has changed it from a wave-grown eyesore to a successful farming and vacation spot.

"Everything was completely in ruin—derelict after Herm's occupation by the Germans during the Second World War," he said. "There was no electricity and we had to have drinking water shipped in. There were so many things to be done."

His priorities inclu[de] "establishing a water supply ... then putting in a sewa[ge] plant and underground electric cables, rebuilding the ... establishing communications such as telephones and ferry to Guernsey and developing a means of earning a living.

"We have the biggest milk producing farm in the Channel Islands," Wood said. "Besides the raw milk, we export dairy products, cheese.

"I converted the cottages around the harbor into [a] row of hotel bedrooms, all operating around the canopy honey which is the main building. There are [fi]ve [a]bout 10 beds for overnight visitors, but we have 500 or 600 daily visitors from Guernsey."

What to do on an island without cars, without organized activities or formal entertainment?

"There is nothing to do there at all but to walk and make your own entertainment," Wood said.

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1. Always remove the keys from the car when you leave it parked, including any spare keys you may keep around for emergencies. The first thing a professional car thief does when he enters your car is to look in the most likely hiding place for the spare key — under the floor mat or sun visor.

2. When you leave your car, make it a habit to close all windows and lock all doors.

3. Keep luggage, cameras, and clothing in the trunk, not piled on the front or back seat where they are an open invitation to thieves. Cars often are stolen only for valuable articles that can be seen from outside the car.

4. Park in a garage or parking lot where an attendant is on duty, especially at night. If this is not possible, try to pick a well-lighted, well populated street. The ideal mark for a thief is the car parked on a dark side street where there is little likelihood of interruption.

Properly adjusted and efficient brakes may save, your life in an emergency. The brake fluid in the master cylinder should be checked every time the car is lubricated. Fluid leaks or other possible defects may develop unexpectedly if brakes are neglected.

When you're driving and you intend to stop, turn or change lanes, give the proper signal first.

Everyone knows a red light means stop, but some drivers are not aware that a flashing red light calls for a complete stop too. When you approach an intersection with a flashing red original, come to a complete stop and check for passing cars and pedestrians before you proceed.

When you drive off a freeway, it's difficult to adjust to the slower tempo of congested areas. Remember this, and be especially alert.

On your summer vacation do not try to set an endurance record. If there are passengers in the car who drive, let them take regular turns at the wheel.

Drive defensively! Always watch several cars ahead of you and not just the one directly in front of you.

When you're walking across the street, watch closely for turning cars. Don't rely upon a motorist seeing you. Make sure you see them by looking at all directions.

Spare the glare. Be considerate and let safe — dim your lights for approaching vehicles.

Safety measures prescribed by experts when a flat tire occurs while driving, are to steer firmly, brake gradually and move completely off the road onto the shoulder before stopping.

If you are pulling a trailer behind your car this vacation, don't forget it for a minute. Remember to account for its extra bulk in every driving decision ... especially where distance is involved. It's generally a good idea to double your estimation of the distance you'll need for stopping, for passing another car, and for judging the space to leave between you and the next car. A trailer can be pretty unwieldy in tight situations — avoid such situations with this "double" safety habit.

SELF-COMMUNING

WOLVERHAMPTON, England (CP) — Union official Fred Griffiths has been getting more and more mail—most of it from himself. Griffiths now holds two big union jobs. "As acting district secretary I have to inform the divisional organizer—that's me, again—of the Wolverhampton district policy decisions," he said. Sometimes this and other such exchanges with himself are "very confusing," he conceded.

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"Keep her out of drafts, Mrs. Jones. This could develop into a severe case of pregnancy."

Australian Floods Make Desert Bloom

CP correspondent Alan S. Harness crossed Australia from Sydney to Perth on what has been called "one of the world's great train routes." This is one of a series of reports on the 2,461-mile journey.

By ALAN S. HARMAN
CP correspondent Alan S.

ABOARD THE INDIAN-PACIFIC, Australia (CP) — The pride of Australia's railway fleet was about to break the time barrier.

Since leaving the famed Blue Mountains of coastal New South Wales the trans-Australia express had been running through flat scrub country.

As the train passed, kangaroos and emu disappeared into the saltbush, mulga, beth and rosewood scrub which finds a precarious existence in the sand and red soil.

In its last few hours in New South Wales on the run from Sydney to Perth, the Indian Pacific passed the clock.

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This is achieved by a 25-minute stop at Broken Hill where clocks are put back 30 minutes.

And as the sleek silver train approaches Broken Hill it wound its way through vast slag piles of the mining operations as reminiscent of Sudbury, Ont., and other Canadian mining centres.

But away from Broken Hill the 80 first class and 70 economy class passengers watched a lush Australian landscape that even bad the locals talking.

For the torrential rains that have flooded vast areas of this continent turned many areas of the interior from dust brown to bright green and abounding in bird life.

Many Australians said they had never see it before—and they watched with as much interest as the tourists.

The Indian-Pacific has been operating only for four years. Until November, 1988, a trans-Australia train was an impossibility. Each Australian state has its own rail width, ranging from three feet six inches to five feet 3½ inches.

Although some attempts were made at standardization as early as 1917, it was not until the late 50's that real progress was made.

Then, three months after completion of the standard five-foot-eight-inch line, the Indian-Pacific made its first 2,461-mile, 65-hour crossing of the continent.

Regular state trains still operate on their own railroads. But border-area tracts have as many as four train catering to the idiosyncracies of early, independent-minded railway construction engineers.

The Indian-Pacific is operated by four independent railway companies: South Wales, South Australian, Commonwealth and Western Australian railways.

As it crosses each railway company's territory, engine, crew and cabin staff are changed. Cabin staff are friendly, efficient and mostly non-Australian. English, Greek, Italian and Scots are predominant.

Australians take pride in the novelty of their long-distance train. But until the devaluation of the United States dollar and the revaluation of its Australian equivalent American tourists made up the big proportion of the travellers.

Now Australians predominate, paying about $188 Australian (bout $136 Canadian) for a one way first-class ticket and about $88 for economy class.

The difference between classes is negligible. Both classes share a common dining car with the same menu. One cynic said the difference between classes is that first class cabins have carpets, blacks are served in three sittings and the third-sitting passengers there's a danger some cockroaches will be off the menu.

But as the vastness of Australia unfolds time seems to speed on the journey of the Indian-Pacific.

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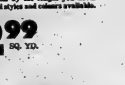


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CP News Roundup

Canadian Women Die In Norway

BERGEN, Norway (Reuter) — Two Canadian women and two Norwegians were killed when a gondola broke loose from a funicular railway Tuesday, fell down a mountainside and was destroyed.

Police identified one body as that of Mrs. Helen Fleruk, 32, of Toronto, but that of the other middle-aged Canadian woman had not been identified.

The gondola broke loose from one of its cables when reaching the top of the 650-metre Ulriken mountain, overlooking the city of Bergen. The gondola plunged down 100 metres of the steep mountainside before crashing against a plateau further down. Cause of the accident is still unknown.

Garages Fail To Meet Laws

TORONTO (CP) — A violation by 79 landlords whose underground garages are not meeting the standards of North York borough bylaws has brought a warning of follow-up inspections, Samuel Beckett, borough building commissioner, said Thursday.

In a memorandum to Mayor Mel Lastman, a property standards officer describes the problems encountered as inadequate lighting, ease of entry to garages and an accumulation of rubbish.

Harry Doan, former York County crown attorney, said Monday he believed rape victims attacked in poorly-lit underground garages could sue apartment building owners for damages.

Mr. Lastman said he intends to press for special provincewide legislation setting minimum standards of security in underground parking.

Hunger Strike

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) — More than 100 American and Canadian prisoners began a hunger strike here Tuesday to protest the severity of their sentences and the time spent awaiting trial, a Canadian embassy spokesman said.

The men and women, about 108 from the United States and seven Canadians—are being held in two jails. About 70 men are in one jail and 40 women in the other.

Most are serving three-to 15-year sentences for importing drugs or are awaiting trial on drug-related charges.

The Canadian spokesman said his nationals are specifically protesting against being kept in prison for up to a year before being sentenced, as allowed under the Mexican constitution.

He said some also are protesting because they were sentenced for importing drugs rather than transporting them inside Mexico, a charge which carries only a one-to 12-year sentence.

Friends of the U.S. prisoners said they were also protesting violent treatment on arrest and extortion demands from police. There was no confirmation of this from the U.S. embassy.

Accept Contract

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — Peel region's 1,400 secondary school teachers accepted a new contract Tuesday which gives them a nine-per-cent salary increase Sept. 4.

The agreement will bring the starting salary for teachers in the region just west of Toronto to $7,800 a year from $7,200. A teacher with 14 years of experience will receive a top rate of $19,200, an increase of $1,700 a year.

Secondary school principals will receive $27,700 compared with $24,600 under the former contract and salaries for vice-principals will increase to $23,-900 from $21,500.

In Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Takako Shimazu, 35, fifth daughter of the emperor and empress of Japan, arrived here Tuesday to attend the opening of the Prince Hotel tonight.

Mrs. Shimazu married Hisanaga Shimazu, a director of the Seibu Group which owns the Prince Hotel, in 1960.



Safety Device

This new smoke detection unit made by the Embart Corporation of Lincoln, Neb., will sound an alarm when it detects a much less visible wisp of smoke than the one issuing from the demonstration burner. A man-made ion used in the sensing unit of the saucer-like ceiling fixture is a by-product of atom bomb research. (CP Photo)

Police Service Worsens

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — Police service in Peel region has significantly deteriorated since last year when five police forces were amalgamated, join a regional force, Mississauga's engineering and works committee was told Tuesday.

The committee decided to hold a strongly-worded letter to Police Chief Douglas Barrows demanding that the new department enforce municipal bylaws after learning that local traffic bylaws are no longer being enforced in the region just west of Toronto.

One councillor making complaints against the force said that the regional force covered the same area previously served by the five municipal forces and that it was costing 28 million to do it compared with 16 million lst year.

If the region force refused to enforce bylaws in Mississauga its budget should be cut so the 16 million last year.

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Forest Fire Worries Switch to Red Lake

DRYDEN, Ont. (CP) — Ministry of natural resources officials are keeping a watchful eye on the still-smouldering forest fire south of Vermilion Bay but now are casting cautious glances at a series of fires west of Red Lake.

The fire south of Vermilion Bay, about 25 miles east of here, has burned more than 57,-000 acres, but for the last two days has been held in check by a force of nearly 600 men and a sizable contingent of aircraft.

That situation has remained stable since late Sunday and with favorable weather conditions expected again today, officials were optimistic the fire could be brought completely under control.

But near Red Lake, a town with a population of about 2,100 about 120 miles northwest of here, four major fires are burning onto f the control, as they have been for the last week, with the forecast calling for hot, dry weather in that area for the next two days.

The fires—three to the west of Red Lake—have burned over more than 5,000 acres and 200 firefighters have been unable to halt their advance.

A total of 63 fires, were still burning in northwestern Ontario Tuesday night and many were being allowed to burn unchecked.

Fire 18, the blaze that threatened Vermilion Bay and forced a three-day evacuation of the area, destroyed nearly 800,000 cords of marketable timber, about 180,000 cords from standing trees and the remainder from salvagable trees blown down in a hurricane July 7, 1973.

Firefighting operations at Vermilion Bay has cost an average of nearly $30,000 a day and the cost in the district is more than $125,000 daily.

Remand 7 In Arms Seizures

TORONTO (CP) — Seven men charged with conspiracy to export arms following police seizure of 2, were remanded Tuesday to Oct. 21 for trial.

The men were arrested after an RCMP investigation that turned up a variety of guns and thousands of rounds of ammunition, hand grenades and other weapons which they believed were bound for Ireland.

Charged are: Joseph Myles, 51, of Garden City, Mich.; Philip Anthony Kent, 31, of Tynstock, Ont.; Patrick Clarke, 40, of St. Catharines.

Also charged are William Gilroy, 39, Robert Gray, 31, John Gerald Beany, 38, and Daniel McNamara, 34, all of Toronto.

In addition, Myles, Gilroy, Gray, Heany and Kent are charged with exporting arms contrary to section 13 of the Export and Import Permits Act.

Flood Control Not Priority In Grand River Development

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Flood control has not been a priority in the construction of dams and reservoirs along the Grand River, members of the Grand River flood inquiry were told Tuesday.

James Bauer, chairman of the Grand River Conservation Authority, said that while flood control has not been a priority, the drainage of rural land, together with increasing miles of drained urban streets, has altered the river flow.

"I'm not saying it's bad to drain farm land or pave streets. The authority isn't opposed to drainage," he said. "What we're saying is if drainage is speeded up, there must be compensating works built into the system to prevent serious damages and loss of life."

Mr. Bauer said the policy for the authority's operation originated in a 1931 report, released by William Finlayson, then minister of lands and forests.

The report said there was a need for storage reservoirs on the Grand and Conestogo Rivers to control flood peaks, augment river flows or sewage effluent dilution, provide alternate water sources and possibly to be used as a source of hydro power.

It was not until 1939, however, that the first engineering report on the feasibility of constructing on what became the Shand Dam and Luther Reservoir was produced.

The Shand Dam creating Belwood Lake Reservoir was built in 1941 and the Conestogo Dam in 1967.

Mr. Bauer said that he did not think communities in the region have the money to spend creating a major dam for the flood control alone.

He said flood control protection benefits are relatively few in the area compared with the other benefits that came with augmenting the summer flow. This enabled several municipalities to save money by postponing construction of sewage treatment plants, he said.

Mr. Bauer said the danger of floods such as those that occurred May 17 at Bridgeport and Cambridge causing an estimated $18-million damage, also are increased by the construction of new bridges and channel improvements.

Older bridges had older dikes or levees that impeded the flow of rivers, but new stands do not, he said. When river channels are widened or deepened, places for ice to thicken are created and breakups are worsened.

Cambridge was the hardest hit by the flooding. An association of several hundred businessmen and residents was among those whose complaints led to the public inquiry established by the province.

The residents charged that flooding was a result of mismanagement by the conservation authority. They also criticized the city's flood warning system.

The hearing is expected to continue, with adjournments, until September. It is set up under the Public Inquiries Act with Haldimand Judge W. W. Leach as the commissioner.

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Losers Lick Their Wounds And Lapse Into Silence

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Now that the battle has subsided and the July 8 federal election has become material for political analysts and history books, one interested in the less happy side of events might well ask: What are the losers doing?

In campaign offices all over the country telephones Tuesday were being disconnected in rooms where the night before there were shouts, groans and curses.

A few party workers willing to talk sounded as if there had been a death in the family.

It isn't easy reaching political losers the day after an election—even illustrious losers. After weeks of accessibility their become understandably reclusive.

Asked about his plans, Paul Hellyer, Conservative candidate who lost in Trinity to Liberal Aideen Nicholson, said he'd like to go swimming first and then think about his career.

Mr. Hellyer, who became a Conservative after resigning from the Liberal caucus in 1971, was calm about his loss and said he was not prepared to rush into any hasty decisions.

"I think its a great mistake to try and make your decision in the first 24 hours when you feel more like going swimming," the 50-year-old Hellyer said Tuesday.

"But I'm looking at journalism—print or television. It doesn't matter. I haven't talked to anyone yet, but I have done some writing for respectable newspapers—the Toronto Star and the Vancouver Sun."

Mr. Hellyer said he will spend three or four weeks at his cottage before making a final decision.

Environment Minister Jack Davis, the only Cabinet minister defeated, said after resuming cane in Monday that he would continue in public life.

"I'm not sure what I'm going to be doing in Crescent month or two, but in the long run I'll be involved in political life," he said. Asked whether he would run again as a Liberal, he replied: "When I get a chance."

Mr. Davis said his defeat in Capilano by 33-year-old Conservative businessman Ron Huntington can be attributed to a Liberal government that ignored British Columbia. Government spending also angered high-income voters in the riding, he said.

Senator Raymond Perrault, Liberal campaign manager in British Columbia, said Mr. Davis "has no shortage of opportunities. He is a top-line economist and engineer."

Senator Perrault called the New Democratic Party collapse "an incredible phenomenon," and added: "It's going to be a big chance of a second crack at the Tory leadership. In 1967, he placed second to Robert Stanfield in the party's leadership convention, and a victory this time in Peterborough would have made him a contender to succeed Mr. Stanfield.

To run in the election, Mr. Robin resigned as president of Canadian Pacific Investments. His future?

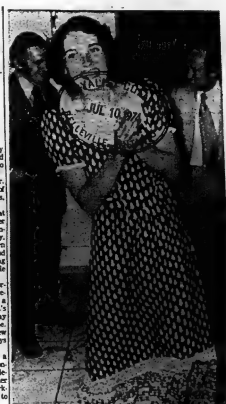
"I don't think he knows what he's going to do," Alexander Flemming, Mr. Robin's campaign chairman said Tuesday. Mr. Robin, who plans to return to his Montreal home at the end of the week, went swimming Tuesday and was unavailable for comment.

Mr. Flemming said the former Manitoba premier had received a job offer from a Peterborough company. "It's not definite, and I can't say who made it, but he's had one. I think he's going to write a few letters and take a few days off."

Broadcaster Ron Collister, a bright hope of the Conservatives who was handily defeated by Revenue Minister Robert Stanbury in York-Scarborough, will soon return to the CBC.

Mr. Collister, who was on leave of absence from the CBC during the campaign, could not be reached Tuesday, but Cecil Smith, assistant director of publicity for CBC, said the first step is to discuss Mr. Collister's next assignment.

"It will not, of course, be his previous assignment on Parliament Hill," Mr. Smith said. "But we will discuss with him what is of interest to him and to us." Mr. Smith said that a Washington posting is a possibility.



Sheer Delight

Almost beside herself with happiness at the federal election victory of her husband and his Liberal party, Margaret Trudeau bounces into their official residence at 24 Sussex Drive in Ottawa Monday night to greet the household staff. (CP Photo)

Trudeau Savors Victory Ere Return to Business

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau savoured his majority election triumph while the first rumblings of lead-ership discontent surfaced Tuesday in the defeated Progressive Conservative party.

Mr. Trudeau, credited with a stunning personal victory for pulling the Liberals back from their near defeat in 1972, spent a relaxing day at home with family returns and talking by phone to party officials across the country.

He made no public appearances but a spokesman said he likely will call a news conference before the end of the week and meet members of his cabinet Tuesday.

The number of elected Liberal candidates rose to 141 from 109 during the day with the news that final counting in the Quebec riding of Drummond had given Yvon Pinard a sixvote win over Social Credit incumbent Gilles Loiavert. Mr. Boisvert was the leader on election night.

The final standing:

	1974	1972
Liberal	141	109
Conservative	95	107
New Democrat	16	31
Social Credit	11	15
Independent	1	1
Total	264	264

Robert Stanfield, stinging from his third loss to Mr. Trudeau since taking over the Conservative leadership in 1967, returned to Ottawa from his Halifax riding Tuesday to visit workers and assess his future.

Only a handful of Conservative officials and supporters were at the airport to greet him. Although solidly beaten, he appeared in good spirits during the flight, thanking crew members on his election plane and mingling with reporters assigned to his campaign.

His wife Mary, who smiled gamely election night, went out of her way Tuesday to shake hands with curious onlookers when the plane landed at Uplands airport.

Meanwhile, at least two Conservatives raised the subject of leadership.

John Diefenbaker, re-elected in a record 11th time in Prince Albert, demanded the removal of Dalton Camp from any position of influence in the party.

Mr. Camp, former party president and a key architect of Mr. Stanfield's leadership victory over Mr. Diefenbaker seven years ago, has been a detriment of the party, the 79-year-old former prime minister said.

Mr. Diefenbaker also criticized the party for relying so heavily on wage and price controls—the main Conservative anti-inflation proposal.

"If you carry only one basket and the only contents of that basket is one egg and everybody is throwing stones at it, sooner or later it will be hit."

Duncan Sinclair, defeated in his bid for re-election in Hamilton Mountain, said Tuesday he has never been a supporter of Mr. Stanfield.

"I'm an anti-Tory vote, not a pro-Liberal one," he said of the electorate.

"People here in this riding as well as right across the country were afraid of this wage and price freeze."

Mr. Stanfield has side-stepped all questions on his future, saying only that he wants to discuss it with party officials.

The Conservatives lost ground Monday in their traditional Atlantic stronghold, failed to make headway in inroads in Quebec, lost badly in Ontario and dropped marginally on the Prairies. Only in British Columbia, where they won 13 from five seats, did the party move gains.

The Liberals, led by a new and fighting Prime Minister Trudeau, made gains in seven of 10 provinces—most in Ontario where they swept Toronto area ridings and cut into traditional rural Conservative support.

The New Democratic Party took the worst beating in the election, losing 15 of its 31 seats and watching Leader David Lewis go down to personal defeat in Toronto York South.

Leadership also surfaced in comments by NDP members Tuesday but there was no direct criticism of Mr. Lewis, national leader since T. C. Douglas stepped down in 1970.

Ed Broadbent, national NDP caucus chairman and a winner again in Oshawa-Whitby, said he would give "serious consideration" to running if Mr. Lewis steps down. But the leadership question is "overwhelmingly up to David's own judgment," he added.

Mr. Broadbent said the party suffered the same experience when Mr. Douglas was beaten personally in 1968 but did not resign. Mr. Douglas was later returned to Parliament in a by-election.

Four Saved

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Four persons were rescued early Tuesday from a 23-foot motorboat stranded on a reef in the upper Niagara River about 1½ miles above the American Falls.

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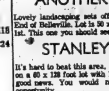
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Moroccans Again Grow Sugar Cane

RABAT (Reuter) — For the first time in 400 years Moroccans will harvest their own sugar cane this year.

They will revive an ancient tradition going back to the 15th century when a sultan used to refine sugar, weight for weight, for Italian marble to build his palaces.

Sugar cane will be cut on 3,-800 acres and processed in new factories.

Moroccans probably hold a record for sugar consumption. They eat 450,000 tons a year, 66 pounds for each man, woman and child.

Their taste for sugar is a recent phenomenon. It began in the 19th century when English merchants introduced tea into Morocco.

The Moroccans evidently found the tea too bitter because they laced it with sugar. Since the 2 has become the national beverage, a syrupy sweet concoction flavored with fresh mint.

When Sultan Ahmed el Mansour el Dehbi traded sugar for marble, the cane was grown in the Souss Valley of south Morocco, but apparently not much of it was eaten.

In recent times sugar consumption became a drain on Morocco's foreign exchange resources since it all had to be imported. But since independence in 1956 it has been homegrow in increasing quantities

More than 200,000 tons a year are produced in dozen factories, mainly from sugar beet. By 1977 output will reach 300,-000 tons — equal to about two thirds of present consumption.

If this, about 40,000 tons will come from sugar cane, most grown on irrigation networks in the north instead of in the south as in Sultan Ahmed's time.

To encourage cultivation of cane, the government is granting credit to peasants who plant it.

Tea and sugar have become so important that a government monopoly has been set up to handle imports, distribution and sales in order to eliminate private speculators who pushed up prices.

Tea imports from China cost nearly $20 million a year and sugar imports are still around $40 million.

AD MISLEADING

TORONTO (CP) — Dominion Stores Ltd. was fined $8,000 in provincial court for misleading advertising in the sale of hockey helmets. A newspaper advertisement in November 1972, described the helmets as having "approved safety design" among its features. Court was told that no authoritative body had approved the design.

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Blind Student Gets Radio Station Job

TORONTO (CP) — A blind student enrolled in a radio broadcasting course at a Toronto college is working in a radio station this summer.

Cliff Lorimer, a 53-year-old student at Humber College, became interested in radio through a study of modern music while in Grade 13.

"After visiting several radio stations in the Toronto area, I realized I would like nothing more than to work in radio," said Mr. Lorimer.

"At that time, however, it seemed like an impossible dream. There were too many problems. I was told, for blind people to cope with."

It became less of an "impossible dream" when Mr. Lorimer enrolled in Humber College's radio broadcasting course in 1972 and found that his blindness was not an impossible handicap.

"All of us were astounded by his remarkable ability to get around the campus," said Phil Stone, who created the Humber course. "And when it came to operating the intricate broadcasting console his facility was nothing short of uncanny."

Students in the course operate the broadcasting console and announce on the air at the college's FM station.

"Just when you've got your albums sorted out and your public service announcements all set, the phone will ring with another problem." Mr. Lorimer said CKEY disc jockey Keith Rich.

CKEY employed Mr. Lorimer as a student in Toronto and its affiliate stations.

"Radio is always looking for good people and it is a joy to meet someone like Cliff who is really involved," said Mr. Rich.

Mr. Lorimer types commercial and service announcements at 50 words a minute on a regular keyboard.

He also contributes articles to Canadian musical publications and has sold several interviews with pop artists to local stations.

"I feel I can do a good job for a station now," said Mr. Lorimer.

America Can't Match Europe's Appreciation

EDMONTON (CP) — As far as pianist Keith Jarrett is concerned, North America is missing a lazy second to Europe in its approach to jazz concerts.

Jarrett, 28, says that to perform on a gold show a musician must have a suitable sound system "and a place where it isn't completely impossible to hear or feel the music."

"There's a certain way to deal with those things and it's just not done in North America anymore," he said here after finishing a 90-minute concert.

"No one realizes how bad it is because everyone is willing to play under any circumstances."

Jarrett, who plans to spend more time composing in future, can sometimes get wrapped up in his own performance—so much so that he is almost playing only to himself.

"I know it feels good to me," he says, "but then I start getting concerned about what's happening to the audience . . . where are they?"

In a recent release, In The Light, Jarrett has broken away from the traditional jazz rhythm section and features an orchestral background with most of the composing done by himself.

"People think you're not supposed to do anything but the same thing all the time," he says.

"But I need this to complete my spectrum. If I took one piece out it would fall apart."

A resident of New York, Jarrett says he stopped making compromises for public taste or money early in his career.

"I gave up the commercial world in Boston where I was playing six nights a week every week at local spots.

"I started getting popular and I knew it was wrong because I wasn't doing what I wanted to do."

For Jarrett, who started playing piano at the age of three, it probably is the most versatile instrument played.

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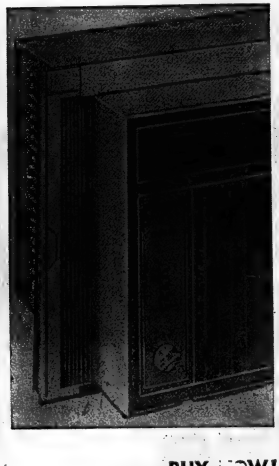
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OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran



Stress Good for All Maintains Dr. H. Selye

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Stress is good for all of us, says Dr. Hans Selye, an expert in the field of experimental medicine. And the only way to avoid it is by doing nothing.

Dr. Selye, director of the Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery at the University of Montreal, writes about stress in his book, Stress Without Distress.

He defines stress as the consequence of any demand made upon the body. It can be associated with pleasant experiences, such as the safe return home of a lost child, or unpleasant experiences, such as the death of a close friend. In other words, stress is not necessarily distress.

Everyone needs an aim in life, Dr. Selye says. In general terms, he says, it is to maintain a person's identity and to express his innate abilities and drives with the least possible frustration.

His says the individual's ultimate aim must have two dominating characteristics: "It must be something that requires hard work (otherwise it would give no outlet to self-expression) and its fruits must be sufficiently permanent to accumulate as life goes by (otherwise it could not be a long-range aim)."

But Dr. Selye says neither short-ranges nor long-range aims are the ultimate aim of man. "I feel we should always strive for what we ourselves—not the society that surrounds us—regard as worth while. But we must, at all cost, avoid frustration, the humiliation of failure; we must not aim too high and undertake tasks which are beyond us."

He maintains that egoism is an inherent and unavoidable characteristic of life. But altruistic egoism is a system that works. "Individual people have formed the co-operative 'mutual insurance' groups of the family, tribes and nations within which altruistic egoism is the key to success."

One important thing, he says, is not to run away from stress but to realize that the stress of frustration is particularly harmful.

Stress Without Distress, by Dr. Hans Selye; $6.95; MacClelland and Stewart.

Roger Lovin describes motorcycles as both freedom symbols and the most absurd form of transportation yet devised.

"In The Complete Motorcycle Manual he gives motorcycle enthusiasts advice on everything from buying the proper bike to equipping it as your home-on-wheels for a lengthy tour.

A veteran motorcyclist, Lovin...tells how to cope with hundreds of problems likely—and not so likely—to arise when riding a motorcycle.

His tips cover city riding, highway touring, trading and bartering on the road and cultivating the skills necessary to put yourself in the ranks of an experienced motorcyclist.

The 300-page book, interspersed with personal experiences and humorous anecdotes, also deals with disasters—how to avoid them and how to handle those you can't avoid.

An unlikely situation, but well-covered in Lovin's book, is brake loss.

He explains that in most cases, brake loss is caused by excessive moisture, over-use or snapped control cables.

Losing your brakes in city traffic, which Lovin has experienced, can be a harrowing situation.

"The best advice I can give is to lean on the horn, aim straight across the intersection, and lift the leg on the side the traffic is going to hit you from.

"If you have that leg up you'll not only save it from being minced, you'll be more likely to be thrown on to the hood of the car that creams you rather than out into the street for the other cars to play with."

Lovin's book also contains a list of places to get further information before leaving or while on the road, a log to record your trips and rate camping facilities and a daily check list to ensure your mount is in good, running condition.

The Complete Motorcycle Manual, by Roger Lovin; $3.95; Little, Brown and Co.

Hotel Site Not Picked By Instinct

HALIFAX (CP) — Do you build a multi-million-dollar hotel 20 miles from the centre of a city on instinct alone?

No, says Donald Curtis of Toronto, president of CP Hotels.

Asked about the possibility of the national hotel group building a hotel near the Halifax International Airport 23 miles north of the city, Mr. Curtis replied:

"My instincts tell me it's right . . . that we should be there."

However, instincts have to be backed by shareholders who make decisions on black-and-white figures, Mr. Curtis said.

For that reason, he said, CP Hotels must carry out further studies before deciding whether a hotel in the airport area is economically feasible.

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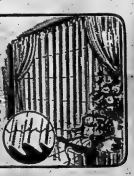
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Mountie Found Not Guilty Of Negligence in Shooting

OTTAWA (CP) — RCMP Constable Robert Dennis was found not guilty Tuesday of criminal negligence in the Feb. 1 wounding of Rustiy Kennedy of Fergy, Ont.

But, while provincial court Judge Bernard Ryan found Dennis, 21, not guilty of negligence in the shooting which took place during a drug situation in Ottawa, he was strongly critical of the RCMP for allowing an officer with as little experience as Dennis on such a case and of two other RCMP officers who shot at the car Kennedy was driving.

While Judge Ryan said the shooting was not a wanton and reckless act—which would make it criminally negligent—he said "there should have been no shooting at all that night."

He noted that the two senior officers with Dennis had fired five times before Dennis shot at Kennedy and said, "Surely the officers should have known they would set off a chain reaction."

He also questioned their wisdom in firing at a car with only one occupant, when there was no evidence he was dangerous or armed.

The stakeout was a joint RCMP-city police operation, and when several other officers were available to help them.

Dennis, only a few months out of training, was normally employed in a clerical capacity at force headquarters here and took part in narcotics investigations on his own on a part-time basis.

He admitted in testimony that it was his shot which struck Kennedy.

After the Ottawa shooting Kennedy drove to Hull, Que., where he sought medical aid from city police. His car was searched there by RCMP officers and a quantity of cocaine was reported found under a seat.

Kennedy, 21, committed suicide the day before he was to appear in Hull court on a possession charge, but before he died he was reported to have told relatives he was not involved with drugs and that because he thought he was being attacked by a group of ruffians. The police were in plain clothes for the operation.

Expressing sympathy with the difficult task faced by narcotics investigators, Judge Ryan maintained that "officers must remember their first duty is the protection of the community."

Fall Disregarded

TORONTO (CP) — A patient at the Lakeshore Psychiatric Hospital lay in bed for more than 15 hours after suffering a fall last April without hospital staff thinking it abnormal, a coroner's jury was told Tuesday.

Kenneth Way, an attendant at the hospital, said he found Douglas Harris, 23, in the hallway near his bed April 21, and asked the patient if he was all right.

"He indicated he was by nodding his head," Mr. Way said.

Monday, a pathologist said Mr. Harris died from fluid in his lungs resulting from a blow to the side of the skull.

Mr. Way said he and another attendant carried Mr. Harris to his bed and told duty nurse Sheila Bartlett of the incident. Mrs. Bartlett testified she did so mark the fall on her nurse's log when she was off shift that afternoon.

"Possibly it was an oversight and possibly we felt there may have been no need for it," she said.

Other staff members told the jury that the afternoon shift did not think it abnormal that Mr. Harris lay in his bed from 3 p.m. until 6:30 a.m. the next morning when he was found dead.

Player Loses Appeal

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — The appeal of a 19-year-old hockey player against his conviction on a charge of assault in connection with an attack on another player during a game Jan. 26 was dismissed in county court Tuesday.

Charles Irvine, a member of the Morrisburg team in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior B league, was charged following the game with Cardinal.

Judge W. M. Dubrule ruled that the conviction was valid and the conditional discharge granted Irvine would be upheld.

Irvine was convicted of assaulting Gerald O'Brien of the Cardinal team by spearing him during the third period of the game at Cardinal Arena.

No penalty was called on the play because both the referee and linesman said they did not see it.

Police laid the charge after witnesses complained about the incident.

Trailer Tossed By Wind

WILBURY, Ont. (CP) — Ann Billaway, 30, of Callcider, Ont., was injured Tuesday when strong winds struck a trailer being near here and tossed her against trailer about 50 feet.

Ambulance crews worked for 45 minutes to free Mrs. Billaway from the trailer.

She was taken to the intensive care unit at St. Joseph's Hospital in Chatham.

The high winds also demolished the trailer of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Allison of Wyoming, Ont. The Allisons and their daughter Roxy, 8, received cuts and scratches.

Starts Dip

OTTAWA (CP) — Housing starts are dipping below last year's record levels, the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC) said Monday.

CMHC said in a news release preliminary figures for June indicate housing starts in urban areas reached 19,361, down eight per cent from 20,946 in the same month a year ago. Starts for the first six months of the year were 80,840, about one per cent below the 81,722 total in the same period last year.

CTV Sues

TORONTO (CP) — The CTV television network has instituted legal proceedings against Systems Dimensions Ltd. of Ottawa which provided computer statistics for the network's federal election coverage, CTV spokesman said Tuesday.

Tom Gould, vice-president of news features and information programs, said the network is seeking $2.5 million damages.

He said the computer system failed repeatedly during the election coverage.

The network, he said, was competitive with or ahead of the CBC through the Atlantic provinces but computer breakdowns began when returns started flowing in from Quebec and Ontario.

Index Rises

OTTAWA (CP) — The wholesale price index rose by one-tenth of one per cent in May, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday.

The relatively small May change compares with a 1.7-per-cent jump in the consumer price index during the same month.

That was the month during which gasoline and fuel oil prices at both retail and wholesale levels went up sharply.

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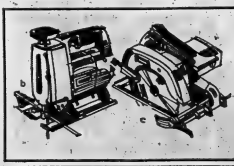
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U.S. and Russia Conduct A-tests

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The United States conducted an underground nuclear test Wednesday and the Soviet Union also was reported to have conducted one, only a week after the two countries signed an agreement to limit such tests.

The U.S. test scheduled in advance, was conducted at the Yucca Flat area of the Nevada test site, sending out shock waves that were felt in Las Vegas 90 miles away. The AEC said the device was detonated at the bottom of a 2,100-foot vertical shaft 46 inches in diameter.

The treaty signed last week does not take effect until 1976.

An Atomic Energy Commission spokesman said there was no radiation leak from the U.S. weapons — related test, codenamed Escabosa. The agency had said previously the device was expected to have a yield in the range of 20,000 to 200,000 tons of TNT.

The Nuclear Seismological Observatory in Oslo reported that the Soviet Union apparently conducted an underground nuclear test as well, although there was no official confirmation.

The two superpowers signed an agreement in Moscow last week to limit underground nuclear weapons test after March 31, 1976, to detonations not exceeding the equivalent of 150,000 tons of TNT.

Nixon's Lawyer Calls Dean

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Dean, who once said his most difficult problem was "how I could end this mess without mortally wounding the president," faces questioning today in the impeachment proceedings he helped to initiate.

It was Dean's Senate testimony a year ago linking President Nixon with the Watergate coverup that helped set the stage for the current inquiry by the House Representatives Judiciary committee.

His testimony now has been requested by James St. Clair, Nixon's impeachment defence lawyer, who wants to examine him on a $75,000 payment he helped arrange for Watergate conspirator Howard Hunt.

The former White House counsel played a leading role in all phases of the cover-up until he decided to tell his story to the Watergate prosecutors in April, 1973, and he faces intensive questioning by committee members.

Dean pleaded guilty last October to conspiracy to obstruct justice and defraud the United States. His sentencing has been delayed as he has been cooperating with the Watergate prosecutors.

Senator Indicted

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Senator Edward Gurney has been indicted by a federal grand jury in connection with a $233,000 fund-raising effort involving contractors and lawyers seeking influence in getting federal housing contracts.

The Florida Republican was charged with conspiracy, conspiracy, taking part in a coverup, and lying to the special grand jury. The federal grand jury returned the indictment Wednesday after a 2½-year investigation.

Conviction on all counts could bring a maximum prison term of 61 years.

Kissinger in Court

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger strides toward the entrance to U.S. District Court in Washington. Kissinger went to court to testify as a witness for John D. Ehrlichman in the plumbers trial. (AP Photo)

Nixon and Kissinger Provide Facts to Defend Ehrlichman

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and State Secretary Henry Kissinger have provided evidence to the defence of John Ehrlichman in the plumbers trial.

The jury of six men and six women hears final arguments today from defence and prosecution lawyers.

Ehrlichman, a former White House aide, is accused of conspiring with three others of violating the rights of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, Dr. Lewis Fielding of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Kissinger, who has repeatedly denied any knowledge of the special White House investigative unit known as the plumbers, was called as a defence witness by Ehrlichman's lawyers.

The plumbers, under co-directors Ehrlichman and Egil Krogh, planned and carried out an illegal search of Fielding's office on Sept. 3, 1971.

Kissinger, called to damage Young's credibility, testified he knew nothing of, let alone suggested, a plan to gather psychological information on Ellsberg, who leaked the Pentagon papers study of the Vietnam war to the press.

A CIA memo had quoted Young as saying Kissinger and Ehrlichman requested that the agency prepare a psychological profile on Ellsberg.

A few hours after Kissinger's appearance, Judge Gesell read to the jury six written answers to questions submitted to President Nixon by Ehrlichman's lawyers.

The president said he never authorized the break-in and didn't learn of it until March 17, 1973.

O'Brien Disgusted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Democratic chairman Lawrence O'Brien says he is "completely appalled and disgusted" by a report that White House aide Alan Ehrlichmin pressed the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) to "dream up some" reasons to have audited before the 1972 presidential election.

The Senate Watergate committee staff quoted Ehrlichman as saying, in sworn testimony, "I wanted them to turn up something and send (O'Brien) to jail before the election and unfortunately it didn't materialize."

The staff's report, made public Wednesday, said Ehrlichman succeeded in speeding up an IRS audit of O'Brien, but the audit turned up nothing wrong in O'Brien's taxes.

The aide said Ehrlichman tongue-lashed the head of the IRS for taking too long to hand O'Brien in for an interview, and that Ehrlichman passed along sensitive tax information about O'Brien to President Nixon.

O'Brien, told about the Watergate report by a reporter, said: "I can't comprehend a president or an assistant using an agency of the government to destroy an individual."

Denturist Course Under Fire

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. M. D. Charendoff, president of the Ontario Dental Association, says the province's proposed course for denturists is "a far cry" from what the public has been led to believe would be implemented.

The 2,500-member association, in protest of a 12-month course for denturists who would be qualified to provide full denture services without supervision of a dentist. The course will last for only three or four years, not the five denturists said in a news release Wednesday.

"To try and abbreviate the process and to have a system which will start and finish in less than a week is utterly foolish and unfair," Dr. Charendoff said.

He said the association proposes to qualify denturists for such procedures in "a sham."

He said the association would reconsider its decision not to provide services if the provincial government "would ignore" the concern for the public interest."

Today's Chuckle

In church for the first time, the little boy watched wide-eyed as th choir, all in white surplices, filed in. Turning to his voice, he whispered hoarsely: "Are all those people going to get haircuts?"

Ouch!

Audrey Johnson asked her four-month-old leopard cub, Bwana, for a kiss, and instead, got a toothy tweak on the nose. She wasn't hurt. She and her cub are part of the Diamond and Wild West show which appeared in Atlantic City, N.J. (AP Photo)

News Briefs

Zionism Assailed

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia says Zionism and communism aim to destroy the United States and foment world tensions. "Zionism created communism and works against Jews themselves. The Saudi people will work with Americans against the threat, and also to build our relations," Faisal said in the interview at his summer palace in Saudi Arabia.

Just Wet Your Lips

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heavy smokers and drinkers run a 15-times-greater risk of developing cancer of the mouth and throat than abstainers, says a new federal report sent to Congress Wednesday. Three ounces of whisky, a half bottle of wine, or four glasses of beer daily were described as the upper limits of moderate drinking. Heavy drinkers, in a statistical group, live longer than abstainers or ex-drinkers.

Hydro Route Chosen

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Energy Minister Darcy McKeough said today that cabinet has chosen the route for the controversial 1,200-million hydro transmission line from Nanticoke to Pickering. He said the government "is choice substantially follows the recommendations of the Solandt commission which suggested the line follow the Parkway Belt "whenever possible" to cause the least damage.

Breathe Deeply

TORONTO (CP) — Feel lethargic or on the brink of a cold. Don't worry, says York University sociology professor Ted Mant. Just take 25 deep breaths and energy and sense of well-being will be restored. Prof. Mant, speaking at an international festival of esoteric sciences and yoga, said the units of energy that power life may come from the sun or some other cosmic source and are called orgones. He said he has been able to collect orgone in the mass and has used orgone-charged wool or in blankets made of wool and steel wool.

Inside Your Intelligencer

High risk factor makes fire insurance too expensive for many Front Street residents. First page, second section.

- **Hillcrest residents to have a say in residential development. Page 3.**
- **Third Warkworth escaper avoids capture. Page 2.**
- **Major housing scheme gets approval. First page, second section.**



Irish Mob Taunts Two

BELFAST (AP) — Four hundred angry Roman Catholics shaved the heads of two 15-year-old Catholic girls, tied them to railings and hung placards on them reading "Self-Confessed Tout." (informer).

"They were crying and covered in spittle," said a British army spokesman, after a patrol rescued the girls in the Lenadoon Falls area of Belfast Wednesday. They were obviously terrified out of their minds."

Reactor Partnership Would Delight Gray

LONDON (CP) — Dr. Lorne Gray, president of Atomic Energy of Canada (AECL), said today he would "love it" if in the long term Canada and Britain made a joint effort in tackling the world nuclear reactor market but "I suspect eventually we will be in competition."

Gray told a news conference he was "delighted" with the announcement Wednesday to develop with Canada co-operation its own nuclear system rather than import a United States system.

He said Canada is "prepared to co-operate in whatever extent the British want" in developing as their next generation of reactors the steam-generating heavy-water reactor, similar to basic technology to Canada's highly-regarded Candu system.

Both use heavy water, which initially will be provided by Canada, while the U.S. system, which has recently been criticized on safety grounds, uses ordinary water.

He said the announcement is "too new" yet for him to give firm details on the various agreements that need to be made but three or four Canadian engineers may be posted here to work with the British—people from the design office of the AECL.

Also it was possible that the principal customers for British nuclear energy, the Central Electricity Generating Board and the South of Scotland Generating Board, might call on Ontario Hydro for personnel to help with management and other technical aspects of the new development.

A big plus for Canada in the British decision is that if it had gone the other way, and the American system was imported, it would have left Canada virtually alone in developing a heavy-water system.

Now, he said, the British have given a great psychological boost to the heavy-water system which may help Canadian attempts to market its system as such countries as Denmark are likely to do. "There is no doubt (the decision), will be very beneficial both to Canada's and Britain's good.

He said Canadian and British officials have discussed, and will continue to discuss, the eventual possibility of jointly seeking to market both the British and Canadian systems jointly and Candu.

"I don't know if we will do that. I would love it. It would give us the best of both worlds in that we could offer countries a choice.

"But I suspect Britain might want to market separately and eventually we would be in competition with each other."

Indignant Australian Unions Make Peace With Frank Sinatra

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australian unions today lifted their bans on Frank Sinatra, hired a fair promoter said the singer will resume his concert tour and go ahead with a television show.

The unions said Sinatra will be allowed to leave the country when he wishes, and the singer said in a joint statement he has "regretted" name-calling and rough-house incidents during his visit. However, he did not issue a general apology as the unions had demanded.

The agreement was reached after a three-hour meeting between Sinatra's lawyer, the promoters of the tour and Robert Hawke, Australian labor top union official and president of the governing Labor party.

The statement said Sinatra did not intend "any general reflection upon the moral character of the working members of the Australian media."

But it added: "He, of course, reserves the right to continue to comment upon the quality of the professional performance of those working members of the media whom he believes are subject to criticism on professional grounds."

In their part of the statement, the unions said they had no desire to embarrass Sinatra, and "any express their regrets for any physical inconvenience that may have been caused to him by journalists."

"It's smiles all around", said Robert Raymond, "one of the tour promoters. "There was no apology. The unions have really shown a lot of understanding and deserve complimentary comments for their display of proportion."

Hawke flew to Sydney to meet with Sinatra after a number of unions demanded that the singer apologize for insults to Australia's journalists.

The promoter also had said that Sinatra could not appear again in the country until he apologized, and the transport union had said its members would not service any plane the singer was booked on.

Hawke had said previously that Sinatra would never get out of Australia unless the contracted remarks he made during a press conference in Melbourne and apologized for the rough treatment his bodyguards gave a television crew.

The hotel employees' union had threatened to boycott Sydney hotel where Sinatra is staying.

The singer had scheduled five concerts—two in Melbourne and three in Sydney—at $125,000 each. He still has four to go.

Sinatra's lawyer, Milton Rudin, told a news conference his client "regretted the incident" but will not accept culpability.

The trouble started Tuesday when Sinatra arrived in Melbourne by private jet from Sydney. Motioning reporters, he brushed past reporters and was whisked off in a fast car.

That night, he interrupted a concert before 2,000 people with a monologue aimed at the press in which he said he had "run all day because of the parasites who chased us."

"They won't quit; they wonder why I won't talk to them.

"It's the scandal men that they can't get you crazy, and the hookers—the broads of the press are the hookers of the press, used I explain like to you.

"I might offer them a buck and a half—that's true," Sinatra continued, "if once had a brood in Washington D and I overpaid her. She didn't even balbe—most of them don't anyway."

Sinatra had clashed with Washington Post columnist Maxine Cheshire in Washington, D.C., at the time of President Nixon's inaugural in January, 1972.

The Washington Post account at the time of the Cheshire incident said the cotelather noticed Mrs. Cheshire in a hotel lobby late on the Friday night before the inauguration and yelled at her: "You scum, go home and take a bath."

The Post said that he continued to berate her with four-letter expletives, repeatedly calling her a "tit brood," and as he left, the lobby stuffed two dollar bills in her empty glass, shouting: "Here's $2 baby. That's what you're used to."

After the Melbourne concert, security guards hired by the promoter of Sinatra's tour targeted with television crews trying to film the singer. One televi-

examin was cut on the face. A bodyguard wrapped an electric cord around another's neck and warned him: "You've got a thing to get physical."

Radio and Australian reporters the security men were hired because someone had threatened the entertainer in the leg when he entered the hotel.

Immigration Minister Minister Clyde Cameron called for a report on the bodyguards' actions. He said that if Sinatra wanted to come to Australia again "and I could stop him, I certainly would."

"We do not like the say form of thuggery, and if it has occurred, I can understand the unions being very upset about it," Cameron told the House of Representatives in Canberra.

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Funerals

MRS. LOUIS TOMECEK
Dewanaiee - Frankford
Former resident of Frankford where her husband worked for several years. Mrs. Emilie Tomecek, 400 Wilson Ave., Newmarket, had died in that city. She was 74.
The funeral was held July 10 from the Jones-Rowe Funeral Chapel where service was conducted by Rev. Charles Judd. Interment was in Frankford Cemetery.
Bearers were Jerry Plevak, Stanley Hart, Victor Slock, Terry Tomecek, Randy Howanyk and Edward Tomecek.
Born in Odessa, Mrs. Tomecek was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jerak and emigrated to Canada in 1913 with her parents to settle at Glenside, Sask., where she met and married her husband in 1924. The couple lived at Saskatchewan until 1942 when they moved to Frankford. Her husband to work for Dale Industries until his death in 1958. For the past eight years she had lived in Toronto.
She was a member of Frankford United Church.
She was the mother of Helen Ruth (Mrs. C. Kopman) and Irene (Mrs. J. Howanyk) Robert, and Edward, all of Toronto. There are six grandchildren.
She was the sister of Joseph Jerak of Regina, and the late Fred Jerak.

JAMES WILKIE
Rev. Gerge K. Ward conducted the funeral Monday, July 8 for James Wilkie. The funeral was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with interment in Elmwood Cemetery.
The bearers were Merrill Hackett, Alfred Pitman, Clinton McBride, Frank Daniels, Bill McKenna and Edward Haven.

WILFRED M. PICHE
The funeral of Wilfred M. Piche, 9 Patrick Crescent, Trenton, was held Monday, July 8, from the Weaver Funeral Home to St. Peter's Church where a concelebrated mass was celebrated by Rev. J. O'Sullivan, assisted by Msgr. T. J. Lynch and Rev. J. Granger. Interment was in Mount Calvary Cemetery.
Bearers were Donald Dane, Edward Daley, Clayton Hardy, Robert Piche, Fabian Tiemen and Thomas O'Sullivan.
Mr. Piche, a retired employee of the Wartime Information security institution with 23 years' service in the federal department, died July 5 in Kingston General Hospital. He was in his 53rd year.
Borne at Cache Bay in North Bay district, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Piche of Sturgeon Falls. He lived in Kingston before moving to Trenton six years ago. He was a member of St. Peter's Church.
Mr. Piche was a former member of the RCMP and served with the RCAF during the second world war.
Aside from his wife, the former Catherine Bowen, he is survived by children Patricia Ann of Ottawa and Kendall, at home.
He was the brother of Mrs. Russell (Audrey) Locke of Hamilton, Terry of Surgeon Falls and Joseph of Elliot Lake, and the late Sisbell Farrell and Leonard Piche.

WILFRED CLARE
The funeral of Wilfred Clare was held Wednesday from the home R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel conducted by Rev. John Morrison. Interment was in Victoria Cemetery, Tweed.
Bearers were John and Carman Hinchey, Gerald Livingston, Lyle Martin, Ted Braden and Art Balcaquel.

DEATHS

BREWERING, Edith Agnes — At Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, July 9, 1974, Edith Agnes Brewering, beloved wife of Mr. Leslie Brewering, Thomas Shorting, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Ruth Hall

Car Rolls, Man Dies On 401

BRIGHTON — A Toronto man, Dagoba Arthur Alyea, 38, of Goffview Avenue, was killed today when his car rolled several times and he was thrown onto Highway 401, three miles east of here.

Provincial police have were withholding the man's name pending notification of his family.

A police spokesman said "the man, sole occupant of the car, lost control of his vehicle in the eastbound lanes of the highway.

The car rolled across the median before coming to rest on the shoulder of the west-bound lanes.

He was pronounced dead at the scene by Brighton coroner Dr. William Elliott.

Sentenced For Fraud

TRENTON — Douglas Wayne McRae, of Belleview St. Belleville, was sentenced to nine months definite, and six months indefinite in provincial court here Wednesday.

The 19-year-old youth pleaded guilty to 24 counts of false pretences and fraud in court here last week. He pleaded guilty Wednesday to an additional charge of passing a bad cheque.

Crash Brings $200 Fine

TRENTON — John Edward Curran, RR 4 Trenton, Wednesday was fined $200 by provincial Judge H.R. Baxter when found guilty of careless driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Curran, 26, pleaded guilty to both charges, arising from a two-car collision on Dundas St. West, near King St. May 20.

Crown Attorney John Wood told the court, a vehicle driven by Curran struck a car parked on the north side of Dundas St. Damage to both vehicles totalled $1,800.

Hearing Set In Stabbing Incident

TRENTON — James Brant charged with attempted murder by stabbing of Jo Belaire St. man will come before provincial court here September 4 for a preliminary hearing.

The 46-year-old Front St. man was charged following been made investigated the an incident on Front St. last week.

They'll Dance Downtown

There'll be dancing in the street in Belleville next week.

It's all part of the Downtown Festival organized by Belleville Downtown Association.

Among participants in special events will be the Quote Twisters dance group which They will stage presentations at 4 p.m. July 19-19 and at 4-5 p.m. July 20.

Bursary To Honor Teacher

SOPHIASBURGH — W former teacher at Sophiasburgh Central School, died recently, will be honored by public through a scholarship fund.

Miss Eleanor Southall, who died in Burlington last month following a lengthy illness, had taught for some time in the rural school. A memorial fund to open a scholarship in her name has been started.

Donations are being sought from persons who worked with Miss Southall as colleagues or pupils. Contributions will be received by Wayne Lindsay of Montreal. It is expected the scholarship will be awarded to a student with proficiency in music.

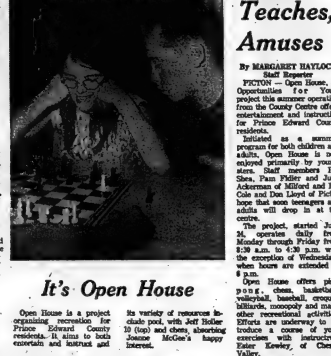
Seniors Go To Oshawa

TWEED — Some 41 members of Tweed Senior Citizens' Club recently attended an annual picnic at Oshawa.

They joined clubs from Bancroft, Stirling, Kingston, Toronto, Lancaster and elsewhere for the event.

It was the 7th annual picnic for senior citizens' clubs in the eastern Ontario region.





It's Open House

Open House is a project organized by the association for Prince Edward County residents. It aims to both entertain and instruct and its variety of resources is double pool, with Jeff Hober 10 (top) and chess, absorbing contestant, Joanne McGee's happy interest.

Industries Opposing Hydro Rate Proposal

TORONTO (CP) — A proposed increase in Ontario Hydro's wholesale power rates was described Wednesday as unacceptable by an organization representing 27 industrial power consumers.

In a submission to the Ontario Energy Board, the body to which Hydro has applied for permission to increase its rates, the Association of Direct Customers of Ontario Hydro agreed some increase in power rates there was necessary but disputed the need for increases averaging 19 per cent.

"After all relevant factors are tabled, we would expect to find that an over-all increase in the order of seven per cent will be more appropriate."

Court Favors Nuns In Land Sale

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario Supreme Court judge has ruled against a City of Toronto attempt to prevent the Sisters of St. Joseph from selling three acres of land in the city for $2 million.

In a decision released Wednesday, Mr. Justice Samuel Hughes rejected Wednesday a city bid to set aside a Supreme Court decision two weeks ago that the nuns were not in breach of their agreement to give the city 30 days' time to match or better any offer for the land.

The city sold the land in downtown Toronto to the nuns three years ago for $2,087,312 as a new site for St. Michael's Hospital.

The brief said the current Hydro application is part of a long-term plan to raise rates annually by about 16 per cent. In the case of direct industrial customers, the effect would be to raise the rates 242.8 per cent between 1972 and 1979, it said.

"Many of the individual members operate in highly-competitive markets and will be unable to pass these cost increases on to their customers," the brief said. "The net result must inevitably be a substantial of two profit margins and loss of competitive position."

Robert Macaulay, energy board counsel, told the hearing Wednesday he would be asking the association to document its statements by providing details of its members' operations.

The brief said the organization represents half the direct customers of Hydro with power loads in excess of 5,000 kilowatts and more than 17,000 employees. The combined power bill paid by the members last year exceeded $28 million.

The association also was critical of the role played by municipal utilities at the current hearings and said there is a distinterest lay in the fact that the rate increase discriminates against municipal customers.

In another brief to the hearings, the Ontario Municipal Electric Association, representing the province's 313 municipal utilities, said the rates to the direct industrial customers are too low in comparison with the rates they pay.

The utilities' brief said any municipal utility would see a substantial reduction in its power costs if it could purchase at the rate now available to Hydro's direct customers.

The hearing continues.

Third Escapee Avoids Capture

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — A police hunt for James Barkwell, 19-year Huntsville, continued today in the Frankford area, seven miles north of here.

Barkwell is the last of three prisoners still at large after the three were spotted the wall at Warkworth Penal Institute, Monday.

Provincial police from Brighton Wednesday on Woodchuck Island owned by David Frederick Dancey, 19, and Dwayne Norman Shaw, 20, Trenton.

Police crash a Niagara Falls cottage owner, Louis Chambers, with the capture of the two men. Mr. Chambers, owner of the island, is holiday at his summer home there.

He could not be reached for comment. No telephone is available and only communication with the island is by two-way radio.

Albert Stanley, Mr. Chambers brother-in-law, holds the other terminal of the radio.

Mr. Stanley said he received a call by radio from Mrs. Chambers.

MORE

Third Take 2

She said her husband was holding a shotgun on two escapees who had just walked out of a marsh area onto the island.

Mr. Stanley immediately called police and the medium security prison at Warkworth.

Shortly after, Barkwell also walked out of the marsh and found himself covered by Mr. Chambers shotgun.

OPP Constable Kenneth Pratt said Barkwell stayed under the gun for some 15 minutes before "calling his (Mr. Chamber's bluff" and returning to the marsh.

When police arrived, Constable Pratt said the two men had "had enough". No resistance was offered police.

He described them at the time of arrest as mosquito-bitten, hungry and soaked.

Police say the last sighting of Barkwell was made by a prison guard after the near-capture on the island, approximately 15 miles south of Meyersburg on the Trent River.

The guard saw the escapee a half-mile, from the prison, but Barkwell quickly ducked back into the underbrush.

Barkwell is considered dangerous by police.

Latest Provincial Park Is in Trent Valley

CAMPBELLFORD — The Trent Valley's newest park and is now in operation near here.

Ferris provincial park is on property which once was almost abandoned.

In 1960, 53 acres was transferred to the province as a memorial to pioneers and the long-established pioneer Ferris family. The province acquired other abandoned properties along the scenic Trent waterway and eventually developed the facilities in an area that combines plants, stone fences and the Trenton River into a pleasant vista.

The properties mostly had been unused for year — a decline that continued sharply with their early settlement.

In a way the slowdown trend paralleled the boom story of Campbellford which saw quickly accelerated, spectacular growth from 1960 to the turn of the century.

It was the Trent which first attracted the lumber industry to Campbellford. With expanding markets in Great Britain and an apparently endless supply of high-quality timber, prospects looked good. Logging drives were essentially stimulated development of Campbellford. Lumber camps required machinery and manufacturing — meeting food requirements needed mills to provide flour.

The logging industry, however, moved elsewhere when forest reserves were exhausted. The Trent, however, proved to be a major hydroelectric power. It was not distanced by its major competitor, the Welland Canal.

The Grand Trunk Railroad built to facilitate transportation of lumber, livestock and dairy produce from Seymour township in the large southern section, could not challenge the transcontinental railroads and soon passed into history.

Campbellford's industries were then installed.One by one they collapsed or were bought by larger firms.

Campbellford thus has an interesting past, which visitors to Ferris provincial park share. Once, on the north east area of the park the veteran from the Pioneer Cemetery Cross laboured. Cock and other pioneer farmers were laid to the initial wave of immigration to this largely undeveloped area. Their high hopes were largely disappointed.

J.M. Ferris, merchant politician arrived in Campbellford to take part in the boom period of the area's history. Now both of these pioneer eras are in the past.

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Permit Raises A Rumpus

MARMORA — Robert Starr, a newcomer to Marmora township has accused Township Reeve Graham Bell of having a stop order issued to prevent him from installing a trailer on his property near Crowe Lake.

Sometime ago while on a road inspection tour Reeve Bell noticed that there wasn't a building permit and warned the man to get one.

Mr. Starr's and councillors' version of what happened after that differ.

Mr. Starr complained that he paid County Building Inspector George Caves for a building permit but was unable to produce a receipt to council when asked to show it. Then he insisted that his application and money was sent Mr. Caves a month ago.

Niall Carney, county planning director was also present at the council meeting and said the information he had from Mr. Caves was that no money or application had been received from Mr. Starr for a building permit.

Mr. Starr charged Mr. Caves, Mr. Carney and Reeve Bell of obstructing him when he was trying to bring business into Marmora township.

There was a heated exchange of words that only subsided when Mr. Carney said he would discuss once again with Mr. Caves.

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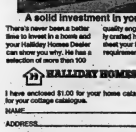
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Canada's Future

Now that we have a Liberal majority government it will be the responsibility of the Opposition and a watchful citizenry to ensure that such a mandate is exercised in the realm of Government spending.

Indeed if it continues unchecked, supported by a public which also seems bent on spending itself to inflationary collapse, then the threat of recession could be that much closer.

Nothing has worked thus far where balancing the books is concerned. But this time around the Government will have to tackle it seriously. At the same time the country must work toward increased production, as a further hedge against inflationary pressures.

Let's not overlook either the Government's huge foreign aid bill — something in excess of $600 million this year alone, and some of it earmarked for what is called "humanitarian" aid in areas of Southern Africa where Communist-backed guerrillas are operating.

Far from "liberating" countries such as Mozambique, there is documented evidence that the guerrillas have engaged in acts of barbarism that have brought appalling misery and eventually death to their own kith and kin. All this, for so much of what is done in the name of "liberation" actually is a ruthless Communist-backed campaign that has little to do with democracy or the peaceful working out of problems in that part of the world.

Whenever the Government here says it has no money for legitimate needs at home, whether it be for housing, or for senior citizens, or for the manifest needs of our native peoples (who rated little or no mention during the election), then let's remember the funds that are going toward such dubious causes overseas.

And this, quite apart from the fact that we should be asking why Canada is giving the nod at all to anything which the Communist world seeks to exploit, and is in fact devoting much of its propagandist and material resources to that end.

Let's keep an eye on this new Liberal majority government for what it does in this regard, and be ready to make any necessary protests.

Storm Hits Tweed

Few mind a routine electric storm and there have been a couple in Belleville this summer.

But the battering the elements meted out north of here Tuesday night, bringing a measure of devastation to the village of Tweed in particular, is the proverbial "something else."

The signs of these vagaries of nature can be strange indeed. Visitors to The Outlet for instance heard distant thunder and looked up at a threatening sky. But the skies cleared and gave way to a watery sun set with no stronger an accompaniment than a brief flurry of rain.

If there is to be compensation from the provincial government a hope Tweed will fare better than did Brighton in similar circumstances a year or two ago. We recall there was some politicking and hair-splitting over compensation and that village was thrown back moreorless on its own resources.

Strong Opposition

Conservative strength in Quinte and neighboring ridings, despite inroads, held firm against the Liberal tide in the July 8 election. Indeed, while the Trudeau government has a majority, there is enough Conservative, NDP and Creditiste strength in the Commons to make its presence felt on the issues of the day. As ever a strong Opposition is necessary to the working out of democracy in this country.

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Little Money in Ottawa's Kitty as Bonds Are Unloaded

By VINCENT EGAN
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The Trudeau government's political troubles may be ended—but its financial troubles are getting deeper by the day.

The immediate problem is a shortage of cash in the till. The reason for the shortage is that the public, for the past three months, has been unloading Canada Savings Bonds at an unprecedented rate.

And the reason that savers are cancelling their money back is that it can earn much more for them elsewhere—despite Finance Minister John Turner's action increasing the yield-to-maturity on CSBs to an inadequate nine per cent.

"Clearly the priority task for fixing the Bank of Canada and department of finance following the election is to restore the government's cash position in a more comfortable level and devise a method or program to revive the relative attractiveness of CSBs as a savings medium," says Brian Steel of Fry Mills Spence Ltd., investment dealers.

Canada Savings Bonds, which holders may redeem at face value at any time, represent nearly one-third of Canada's national debt.

Ottawa's markers of monetary policy apparently never foresaw a time when CSB holders would redeem en masse.

The authorities depended, vaguely, on CSB holders' "loyalty," on the interest-component building gradually and perhaps on what they considered to be the average saver's lack of sophistication in assessing alternative investments.

But the experience of nearly 30 years of CSB sales did not prepare Ottawa to anticipate this year's rush to cash CSBs, nor to consider how those redemptions might destabilize the public-debt structure.

The lessons that are being so forcibly learned in Ottawa this summer will no doubt be reflected in next October's annual issue of CSBs. Imaginative and generous new features will be offered to attract investors.

But the money from 1974-75 CSB purchases won't start going into the government treasury until November—and the cash crunch is here now, today.

To carry out the Trudeau-Turner campaign promises (estimated to cost $1,100 million a year), to restore the government's dangerously low cash balances, and to combat foreign-exchange pressure on the Canadian dollar, Ottawa will have to go to the bond market, for at least $1.7 billion and perhaps more than $2 billion in new borrowings.

And the bond market is already so saturated that yields are starting at about 15 per cent (on the safest of government issues) and going up from there.

The key plank in the Liberals' successful campaign was that they would be tough on taxables of natural resources. Their victory ensures that they will be top-level indeed despite the resistance of Saskatchewan and Alberta—particularly because the government so badly needs the $650 million that the proposed royalties and mining taxes could bring in annually.

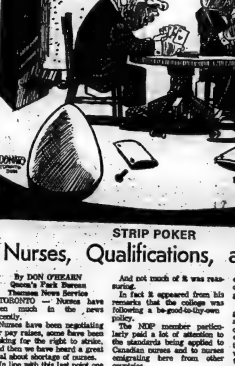
Another plank that is sure of being implemented early—as a quick, sure way of raising it an extra $100 million—is the proposal for a one-year 10-per-cent surtax on corporate earnings.

Income of small businesses and from manufacturing and processing would be exempt.

One way or another, the government will weather the financial storm—if only because it is the ultimate source of power.

But Canadian business faces a squeeze on profits throughout 1974 and 1975, not only from higher taxes but also from persistent wage demands.

For investors, any real improvement in stock values could still be a long way off.



STRIP POKER

Nurses, Qualifications, and Politics

By DON O'HEARN
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TORONTO — Nurses have been much in the news recently.

Nurses have been negotiating for pay raises, some have been looking for the right to strike, and then we have heard a great deal about shortages of nurses.

In line with this last point one has to wonder whether this is one more profession to which we have given too much power: to much of an opening to run a closed and dictatorial shop.

At the session, during debate of the Health Disciplines Act, Michael Cassidy, the stipendiary who young NDP'er from Ottawa Centre had quite a bit to say about the College of Nurses.

And not much of it was reassuring.

In fact it appeared from his remarks that the college was following a be-good-to-thy-own policy.

The NDP member particularly paid a lot of attention to the standards being applied to Canadian nurses and to nurses emigrating here from other countries.

Here what he had to reveal certainly appeared as discrimination.

First of all, he said that when graduates of the two-year Ontario Nursing School had to write for their certification as RN's they had a multiple-choice examination in which the passing mark was less than 50 per cent.

That is they could pick and choose, know less than half the questions put to them, and still get the qualification.

When it comes to an immigrant nurse the passing standard and is higher (though Cassidy doesn't think even it is high enough), but beyond this a couple of hurdles over those who can write the examination in English the decided implication of discrimination.

Some of the applicants with established backgrounds in other countries, for example, are told they don't have the necessary academic background for Ontario.

In general, there seems to be a bad attention and it would appear that at the very least the college should do some explaining.

Terrorist Sentences Are Commuted

Peterborough Examiner

For a concrete example of why terrorism continues to flourish in certain parts of the world, one need only look to Sudan.

In Khartoum recently Sudanese President Gaafar Nimeiri commuted to seven years the life sentences passed on Palestinian guerrillas who killed three Western diplomats last year.

Within hours, the guerrillas had left the country. A plane carried them out of Sudan into the "custody" of the Palestinian Liberation Organization as an undisclosed destination.

Sentenced to life imprisonment, commuted to seven years and essentially set free on the same day — it's no wonder the eight guerrillas smiled and joked when they appeared for sentencing. The sentence itself is a farce.

Perhaps their crimes were not as monstrous as they had appeared to western eyes last year. They murdered an embassy in Khartoum during a reception. Under siege for 60 hours, they killed U.S. Ambassador Cleo Noel, his charge d'affaires' Curtis Moore and Belgian charge d'affaires Guy Eid.

While conduct of a similar nature would be considered deplorable in a few other countries, it is apparently nothing more than a minor misdemeanor in Sudan.

This is not the first instance of convicted murderers being set free under the guise of serving their sentences in PLO care. There have been good reasons for its repeated occurrence.

Small countries — or even large countries with weak security systems — are offered the "privilege" of the guerrilla force.

Rather let the convicted guerrillas pass into the custody of the PLO or a country experienced in the form of terrorist attacks.

Few countries have the will to do that. It makes a firm stand against the guerrilla tactics. Instead they assume the safety of their own people by commuting sentences and packing convicted murderers off to their Palestinian hosts.

In the absence of any united stand against the terrorists by many nations, the victim countries have little choice but to capitulate.

The result is flourishing terrorism and healthy terrorists. When they face a world that is unwilling to work in concert to halt terrorist activities, the guerrillas have nothing to fear when they are captured.

Chances are, they will spend little time in jail for their murders.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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A fierce forest fire began 63 years ago today—in 1911—in the Porcupine mines district near Timmins. Out., with 73 deaths resulting. The blaze began as several small fires in a dry period of intense prospecting activity, but high winds fanned them into a single front 20 miles wide. The fire burned out of control for more than a week, covering 864 square miles and causing $3 million damage.

1984—In a personal and political duel, Aaron Burr mortally wounded Alexander Hamilton, who died the following day.

1937—The American composer George Gershwin died.

1953—The Georgia state board of education approved a lifetime ban on any teacher who taught a race-mixed class.

1962—The military junta in Ecuador ousted President Arosemena.

400-Mile Fishing Zone: Canada Puts Its Case Before UN Parley

By RENNIE MACKENZIE
Thomson News Service

OTTAWA—When Iceland extended its fishing limits to 50 miles, a shouting war developed with trawlers from her major trading partner, Britain. When Ecuador established a 200-mile fishing zone, that country came into open conflict with the United States.

Now Canada has as much as announced her intention to extend her authority to manage fisheries out as far as 400 miles in some places. It is the edge of the continental shelf, but no less than 200 miles.

And chances are Canada will succeed where Iceland and Ecuador failed. Iceland failed because she unilaterally declared the extension of her sovereignty, ignoring the events in international agreement. Canada is seeking international approval for the extension at the United Nations Law of the Sea conference now under way in Caracas, Venezuela.

Federal environment personnel are optimistic about approval by other countries. Len Legault, director-general of the international fisheries and marine directorate, who leads Canada's delegation at the current department, feels there is not that much opposition nowadays to expanded fishing zones.

In fact, Mr. Legault feels that if there is any issue at the Law of the Sea conference upon which there is consensus, it is that of the fishing zone. However, recent reports from Caracas indicate that the major fishing countries of the world feel Canada is asking the impossible.

Mr. Legault believes the U.S. will accept Canada's extension proposal so long as they are guaranteed special dispensations on such things as tuna fishing. The U.S. has been taking a special approach in the matter of fishing, not recognizing the right of coastal countries to impose management jurisdiction over anadromous species such as salmon throughout their range on the high seas, but on the same time insisting that highly migratory species, such as tuna, should be managed by international or regional arrangement.

Even the U.S. Congress itself desires a 200-mile limit and on May 3 this year, then acting secretary of state Kenneth Rush had to confirm opposition to enacting legislation which unilaterally declare such an "economic sea."

The outlined extension of jurisdiction he said before the senate commerce committee, "would pose serious foreign policy implications which would pre-empt the negotiations at the nationally."

The U.S. is no stranger to international tensions arising over extensions of fishing zones. In the still unsettled dispute with Ecuador, 165 American fishing vessels were seized between January, 1971, and February, 1973. Fines totalling $1 million were paid to Ecuador for the recovery of the vessels.

But neither is Canada a stranger to the concept of authority on the high seas. We were among the first to declare a 3-mile territorial limit and declare fishing zones, specifically in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Queen Charlotte Sound, Dixon Entrance and Hecate Strait. Canada led the way in establishment of a pollution prevention zone, a 100-mile limit around the Arctic archipelago.

Earlier in this decade, Canada proposed an immediate ban on the high seas fishing of Atlantic salmon. International agreement was reached through the commission for north-east Atlantic fisheries on phasing out salmon fishing in the northwest Atlantic, and now only native Greenlanders are allowed to harvest fish.

On the Pacific, Japan, which constituted the only high seas threat to salmon stocks, has agreed not to fish eastern half of the north Pacific.

Concern for conservation and economics has prompted the Canadian government to seek an extension to 200 miles of the 100 edge of the continental shelf.

If it succeeds in gaining international recognition it could lead to increased stocks, a greater supply for industrial processors and provide room for expansion of the inshore open fishing industry, as well as providing an enormous boost to the endangered species.

However, if it fails to leave many of the foreign fisheries, these perhaps unwilling to recognize Canada's new regulations, out in the colder parts of the North Atlantic, only 10 per cent of the fish catch is taken beyond the continental shelf.

"We intend to take everything we can catch ourselves," states Mr. Legault. "We would allow foreigners to fish but we would make under our authority and subject to our terms and control."

Although some countries have expressed preliminary opposition in Caracas, to Canada's proposal, the government does not anticipate it will need to have it implemented. Rejection at the conference table in Caracas will mean that the Canadian government will abandon the proposal,

Tariffs on Soviet Goods Becomes Political Football in the U.S.

By AL COLLETTI
NEW YORK (CP) — A sampling of American business opinion suggests strong opposition to barriers imposed by the Senate on trade between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Congress has kept the president from making good his offer of Soviet trade because a strong bloc in the Senate, led by Democrat Henry Jackson of Washington state, won't let the Soviet Union Jewish emigration issue.

Legislation before Congress introduced by Jackson would deny most-favored-nation treatment to any country that restricts emigration of its citizens. The Jackson amendment is directed principally at the Soviet Union.

Nixon told the Russians at the summit talks that he would lower tariffs but he is at an impasse with Congress over the issue.

The Russians have been hoping State Secretary Henry Kissinger will persuade the Congress, especially Jackson and his supporters, to work out a compromise.

Nixon did sign a 18-year trade agreement with the Soviets Union this time providing for cooperation on various peaceful industrial and technical matters.

But this is regarded aimed at a freer exchange of economic and shipping goods rather than may stimulate trade between the two countries.

Industrialist Armand Hammer recently signed contracts with the Soviet Union for the exchange of chemicals by Moscow and U.S. Occidental Petroleum Corp.

But the trade pacts signed in 1972 still must be implemented by the Senate. They contain important concessions and credits.

Business International, a New York-based firm which advises multinations, says a poll it took of businessmen and government officials of U.S. business executives with international responsibilities showed 75 per cent opposed attaching trade benefits for granting of such special treatment.

Eighty-six large properties of these polled were against use of the Jackson amendment on Soviet trade, preferring quiet diplomacy rather than benefit to their companies.

Most-favored-nation treatment in operation on goods from Communist countries the same tariff treatment that is generally accorded to those from non-Communist countries.

Seventy-seven than 55 per cent of the executives felt that the most favored treatment is granted, the Communist countries should agree to mutual tariff reductions, equal treatment in the granting of visas, access to market and trade data, and direct contact with U.S. companies rather than no-dumping safeguards and better copyright and patent protection.

Police Links with the Media

Cambridge Reporter

An official of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association has criticized newspapers for printing false stories because they are "good reading."

Leo Seguin, Ottawa police chief, referred to cases where a newspaper printed a story it knew was untrue and retracted it the next day. He didn't name any newspaper but implied there were more than one.

His criticism may have stemmed from differences between his office and the Ottawa press, but because he made the statement in an official of a national association, it throws suspicion on the whole profession.

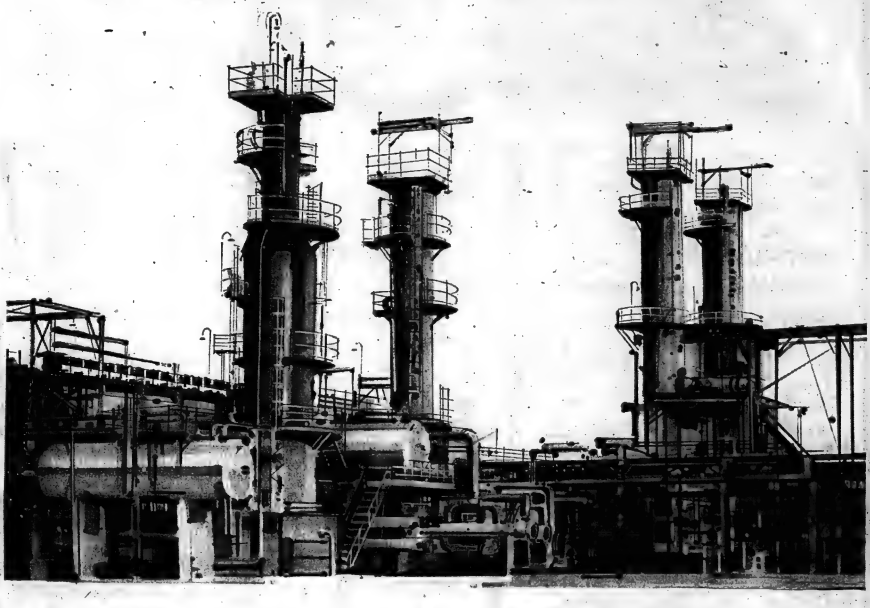
If there is even one instance of story reporting, Chief Seguin should substantiate the charge. Severe legal action should be taken against any newspaper guilty of such irresponsible reporting.

The chief also said recent news reports of a police raid in Fort Erie where no arrests were stripped and search-warrants became more distorted as they moved across the country.

This type of reporting, he said, "damages the police image," he said.

As the story was moved across the country by Canada's two national news services and Canadian Press, it is unlikely it could have been distorted by the statement to

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Whelan Says Food Prices Not High Enough

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan continued his campaign Wednesday for higher food prices, hours after Statistics Canada reported rising food cost had pushed the consumer price index to its highest annual rate in 23 years.

Mr. Whelan told an Ontario Agricultural College audience that farm incomes, which rose sharply last year, "are not high enough."

"Some people say the trend has already gone too far, and that food prices are too high. "I say nonsense!"

The trend "needs to continue to the point where farmers can pay more to keep land in agriculture, and keep it producing food, than the developer can pay to turn it into parking lots."

In Guelph, at ceremonies marking the agricultural college's centenary, Mr. Whelan said farm incomes must continue to rise "to the point where farmers can afford to pay top-notch wages so they can hire the top-notch people we need to produce and harvest our food."

"Surely farm workers are just as important as the people who slap doors on a car in an auto assembly plant.

"And if that's the case, then farmers should have an income that will enable them to pay the kind of wages earned by automobile assemblers."

Mr. Whelan said land speculators still can offer farmers three and four times as much money for land as farmers can earn using that land for food production.

"As long as our society and our economy will pay more money for a paved parking lot than for an acre of food, we are guilty to continue to lose top-notch farmland at a rapid pace.

The country also had to regain that farmers "must begin to receive a level of income that will enable them to hold resources in agriculture, and produce the abundance of high-quality food the world needs."

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More Women Win — Many More Lose



Another election over.

And whatever you may think of the political results, you've no doubt been happy at one major development: a record nine women candidates were successful.

(This beats the previous high of six women in Parliament, achieved in 1963.)

Even more significant this year was the number of women who stood for election: 135, almost double the 71 who were candidates in 1972, then a record.

If you're thinking that at last this means recognition by male voters and politicians that women make god MPs, think again.

According to reports, most of the women were nominated to contest what were thought to be "impossible" seats where another party had the votes all sewn up.

One newspaper referred to these women as "sacrificial lambs."

Of course, as we saw Monday night, some of the impossible dreams came true, and some of the lambs turned out to be tigers.

But the fact still stands that more than 100 women allowed themselves to be thrown into the political arena, to have their own and their families' lives disrupted for two tough, tiring months of campaigning, knowing deep in their hearts they didn't have a chance.

Why?

Was it to prove something for their sex — that they can handle the rigors of an election as well as men?

Was it because with each decade that passes, women are becoming more confident, and conscious of their ability to confront problems and change the world?

Was it because they felt that the major issue of this election — inflation — was one they are equipped to deal with through personal experience budgeting (family accounts? (A great number of the women candidates listed "homemaker" as their occupation.)

Or was it merely a case of grasping at a straw, reaching out to the first opportunity that could pull them out of the monotonous round of fighting small battles and getting nowhere? Even losing, a woman could achieve some recognition for her talent and political worth.

A question for women to ponder — between now and the next time opportunity presents itself — What would you do?

If you were offered the nomination for your party in a riding where the incumbent is firmly entrenched, would you accept it?

You know it's going to disrupt your life. You know it's going to cost you money and wear and tear on your mental and physical well-being.

And you know the odds are that two months after your first speech you'll be at home again, an exhausted also-ran.

But you know that by your very presence in the campaign you'd be encouraging other women to gain self-respect, to think, "Yes, I could do that too."

It's a tough question, isn't it?

Yet 135 women single, married and widowed, have it square on and said, "Okay, I'll take the challenge."

Whatever their reasons, and whether elected or not, it must be fine to be one of them at this moment.

Successful Living

We're All Responsible For Canada's Young

By DORIS CLARK

How do we provide support services (not necessarily financial) for young parents not qualified to be parents because of their own unconducive backgrounds?

This was the question raised by social worker Barbara Chisholm, MSW, at a meeting of the Ontario Status of Women Council. She suggested several partial answers: infinite, generic services to the whole community; not substitute care, but a rediscovery of the value of tribal parenthood; a rediscovery that the children of our nation belong to all of us.

Look what Margaret Mead found out on her travels: The whole community in Samoa was concerned when children got sick, and rallied around; there was normally there, of a good kind, and all mothers felt the comfort and help of the other mothers.

We try; but I wonder, sometimes, how concerned we are as individuals about the the welfare of our country's children.

Dear Doris: I read the letter you in the column who complains about the lack of communication between her children and herself, leaving her lonely.

Frankly, I think this lack of communication starts the day a child is born. It is not promoted, necessarily, because of lack of love, but by mothers who are too busy keeping the house tidy, working, or failers who are too wrapped up in their self-made work and worries to be interested in their children.

All of us who have raised children know how busy we mothers are trying to keep the house in order, or working. We are too busy providing for the physical needs of our children, as well as teaching them our own personal values.

We spend much too little time listening to our children as interesting little individuals. Instead, as soon as they open their mouths, they are told they are interrupting, are ignored, or corrected for their ideas or manner of expression.

How often do we honestly respect our children as worthwhile individuals to listen to? — Also Guilty.

Dear Also: You've made your point. We should spend a good deal more time listening. And this means being available in quiet, unrushed periods, when there is space for easy self-expression.

We wouldn't want our little ones and young people to be doing no thinking, or to be having no ideas, would we? Yet, as you say, in the rush of our days, it is fair to remember to listen enough. A great sky, since being able to express that their thoughts is an important means of growth.

Dear Doris: I want to let my hair grow long as I have never had real long hair before. My Mom and sister think my hair is too long (neck length) now for my face, which is quite small. My boy friend thinks long hair is great and wants me to keep it growing. — Desperate.

Dear Desperate: My beauty consultant says you can have your cake an dest it too! She agrees that if your face is quite small, very long hair will make it look even smaller. But she says that a long shag should look really great. She suggests that you have it cut and shaped by a good hairdresser. Everyone is bound to be satisfied.

(Leaflets mentioned by Doris are available to readers for 25 cents and a large, stamped, self - addressed envelope. If you have not received a leaflet requested, it may be that you have neglected to include the necessary eight-cent stamp. Write to Doris in car of this newspaper.



ANNE ELIZABETH JOHNSTON (Mrs. Heath), daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Beach, Frankford, received her Doctor of Medicine degree at the Spring Convocation, University of Western Ontario, London, Friday, June 7. Anne has been accepted in the two-year Family Practice Program, at the Women's College Hospital, Toronto and begins her internship there.

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Diamond Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bird, 217 Bridge Street East, were at home to their friends and relatives Sunday on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bird were born in Belleville and have lived in the city all their lives.



CAROL ANNE SILLS graduated June 21 from the Edith Cavell School of Nursing, Belleville. She has accepted a position at Belleville General Hospital. Miss Sills attended Quinte Secondary School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sills of Roslin.



JANICE LOUISE POUND, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pound, Carrollton, graduated from Queen's University, May 22, with a Bachelor of Nursing Science degree. She is a graduate of Kingston General Hospital School of Nursing and Quinte Secondary School. She has accepted a position at Kingston General Hospital.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Holmes are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Anna Susan Pamela to Lloyd Keith only son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Taylor, Willowdale. The marriage will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday, August 3, in Centennial Free Methodist Church, Belleville.

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NANCY JEAN DORAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Doran, graduated recently from the Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing. Nancy is a graduate of Nicholson Catholic College. She has accepted a position at the Belleville General Hospital.

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Social Notes

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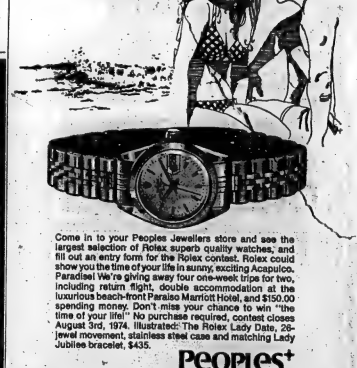
Mr. and Mrs. O.L. King of RR 6 Belleville, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Brenda Florence to John Emerson Morton, son of Mrs. William Hoskin of Toronto. The wedding will take place in Thomasville United Church, August 3 at 3 p.m.



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International Fashion Fair

The London Fashion Fair became in international event this season with over 300 companies from all parts of the world arriving to view the Autumn '74 styles. Typical was this evening dress in a taupe polyester crepe, sculptured into a dramatic batwing shape and highlighted by brown and gold embroidery on the bodice.

Fashion Award Given For Classic Elegance

DUSSELDORF, Germany (CP) — Fashion is important to this city on the Rhine.

It is one of seven European fashion trade fair centres with international status. It also has a fashion school housed in a palace. Its multi thoroughfare, Konigsallee, is lined with shops on one side of the old town moat, now part of the tree-lined boulevard.

Dusseldorf not only pioneered the idea of fashion fairs but is one of the largest and most modern fashion markets in the world. The four-a-year, three-day fairs now are held in the new (1971) Fair Grounds with 13 restaurants, a doctor and medical centre, sauna and massage, indoor swimming pool, hair salons and post office. It is self-sufficient in community playing host to many types of fairs, not just fashion.

The first fashion fair in March, 1949, drew 60 manufacturers, most of them German store buyers. Last March there were 1,700 clothing and accessory manufacturers, including 170 from foreign countries, to welcome more than 30,000 buyers. They came from 56 countries, including Canada.

Feminist Bookmobile Tours Small Towns

TORONTO (CP) — Feminism is literally on the move in southern Ontario.

The mobility is supplied by the Feminist Bookmobile, a converted school bus stocked with about 200 books and pamphlets on the history of women in Canada, birth control, day care, food pricing and even feminist poets.

The bus is a summer project operated by two Toronto women, Judith Quinlan and Ellen Woodsworth.

The 25-year-olds take their bookmobile on trips through southern Ontario, offering their literature in small towns where libraries rarely stock such matter.

The women spent about two years planning the project, but it was only this summer they had saved enough money to buy the bus and stock it.

"The response so far has been great," said Miss Woodsworth. "We just got back from a fair in Galt where several women came to the bus."

One problem is that the customers rarely can afford to buy the literature, "even though we're selling at cost price."

They two plan to photostat many of the pamphlets and articles and sell them for pennies.

They hope to raise enough money to travel to Northern Ontario, but if they don't, they'll go back to work—Miss Quinlan is a physiotherapist and Miss Woodsworth a health care worker—to raise enough money to head out again.

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Ann Landers

Child's Plea To Parents

Dear Readers: When I spoke in La Porte, Ind., several weeks ago, a kindly gentleman handed me an envelope and said, "I think this is useful. I hope you will print it one day." He was right—and here it is:

A Child's Plea to His Parents

Give me more than food to nourish me. Give me the warmth and the security of your love.

Let me enjoy all five senses. Give me plenty of things to look at, to feel, to smell, to listen to, to taste. And even some things to break.

Teach me to take my turn. Watch me play so you can see how am trying to work out my problems and what I am up against.

When you tell me to do something, please tell me why I should do it. Let me feel that I am a contributing member of the family. And be sure to include me in making the family plans when you can.

Please don't keep me your baby when I want to feel grown up. Don't transfer your fears to me. I have enough of my own to cope with and I don't need any more.

Help me not to act when I am angry. But don't make me so afraid of showing anger that I lose my capacity to feel strongly about anything.

Let me learn bit by bit to bear pain. Or want things but to be strong enough to postpone gratification of certain feelings I am not yet ready to experience.

Let me try out my new powers as my body develops—to crawl, to stand, to walk, climb, jump and run when I am ready. Don't limit the natural needs of my body because you have some unresolved hang-ups.

Give me a little corner in the house that is all mine and nobody else's. I need moments of peace and quiet that cannot be invaded by anyone.

Give me my share of consideration and attention. I must know every day, even if for just a few moments, that I am the only one you are thinking about and loving.

Let me ask any question that pops into my head. Don't make me ashamed for having asked it, even if it seems stupid. And give me as honest an answer as you can. If you don't know the answer, please say so. It's good training to hear someone say, "I don't know, but I will try to find out for you."

Be patient with me when I don't do things very well at first. Remember I have so many things to learn and almost everything takes some practice.

Let me bear the consequences for whatever I do. I need to be punished as well as rewarded. And when you punish me, make sure the punishment fits the "crime."

Above all, grant me, without reservation, your debt to me—unconditional love. For if I know it is there, I will be able to give the same to my children—and they will be able to give it to their children—Your Child

Dear Friend in La Porte: The Child's Plea contains some lovely bits of wisdom. It is an excellent guide for rearing gentle, independent, loving children. I hope many readers will clip it and read it from time to time. Thank you so much for sharing it with us.

At first they were only for women's and children's clothing but during the years they have added boutique-type merchandise, knitwear, millinery accessories and, recently, foundation garments and swimwear.

Design schools now are established in Canada and have been an important factor in Europe for years. Not many, however, are housed in a palace. Dusseldorf's Modeschule, started before the Second World War, was destroyed by bombs and, after several moves, settled in Ellen Palace, a short drive from the city.

It sits in a park, with one entrance through a 13th-century gate tower.

There are some 130 students including several young men. It offers a three-year course with emphasis on practical techniques.

Konigsallee and the streets leading off are the expensive shopping area. Here are two of Dusseldorf's couturiers Tony Card who has been here nine years and worked previously with a well-known Berlin designer, and Marie Rokstein who has been here since before the Second World War. There's also Rene Kern, a jewelry designer with an international reputation.

One of the boutiques is Herpick, featuring Parisian and Italian imports. Schaffner is an excellent men's shop.

Fall is expected to bring back classic and conservative styling. Callers, for example, will be shorter, away from the French and Italian and back to English conservatism. About 30 per cent of pants will have cuffs. Ties will have smaller, neat designs and will be narrower.

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Pinball Like Golf Court Told

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — A provincial court hearing on the legality of four pinball machines similar to ones already declared legal by a provincial court in Ottawa adjourned Wednesday and will resume Monday.

The machines were seized April 27 by provincial police during a pinball tournament at the Lucky Seven billiards parlor.

Charged with keeping a common gaming house are John Lucas, proprietor of the Lucky Seven, Orianna Currie of Campbellville, Ont., and Peter Davis of Toronto.

The same charge against five others who kept score before the raid ended the tournament were withdrawn by Assistant Crown Attorney Peter Speyer who said they were "involved in a relatively minor way."

The case was adjourned after testimony by constables Mace Armstrong and Peter Thompson of the provincial police anti-gambling squad, who took an undercover part in the tournament.

Constable Armstrong, who described himself as a non-expert, testified that in his opinion, the type of machine used involved a mixture of chance and skill. He said none of the 40 to 50 competitors did no better than he did and he felt the scores obtained were spotty.

He said the scores run up by one competitor ranged between 30,000 points and 130,000 points.

Constable Thompson also said he felt that the pinball machines used in the tournament offered a mixture of chance and skill. But, he said, the machines were not much different in this regard than golf. The chance involved was similar in both games, he said.

He said the only control a pinball player has over the ball occurs when he hits it with the flipper, "and you have no control over a golf ball after you've hit it."

Oil Price Drop Seen as Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States Treasury Secretary William Simon, leaving today on a tour of the Middle East, said Wednesday he believes world oil prices will decline in the near future. Lower oil prices, Simon said in a news conference, will be in "everybody's best interest, producers and users alike."

Best Cocktail

TORONTO (CP) — Ottawa bartender Albert Charlebois has won a cocktail competition sponsored by the Bartenders Association of Canada. Mr. Charlebois beat out 23 other contestants in mixing the best blueberry cocktail.

PCs to Meet

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, his Common ranks reduced in Monday's election, announced Wednesday he will meet Conservative MPs and senators Aug. 14 in Ottawa. A spokesman for Mr. Stanfield said he decides leadership will be discussed at the caucus meeting which will evaluate the election, the reasons for the Conservative loss and the attitude the party should take in the new Parliament.

Too Many Deer

MILTON, Ont. (CP) — Archers will be invited to hunt deer this fall to control increasing herds in Halton, Hamilton-Wentworth and Wellington County, a spokesman for the natural resources ministry said Wednesday.

Harry Glogitch, the ministry's enforcement officer for the area, said the number of deer killed by cars recently indicates that the population is getting out of control.

Tax Bauxite

GEORGETOWN (CP) — Guyana became the third government in recent weeks Wednesday to put stiff new taxes on the production and export of bauxite, the raw material of aluminum.

Hubert Jack, minister of energy and natural resources, said Guyana's major bauxite producer, Reynolds Mines Ltd., has been informed of the new tax, which the government expects will bring in $15 million a year in new revenues.

Walks Out

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Whitby Mayor Desmond Newman walked out of Durham regional council Wednesday when it ruled that a motion authorizing regional participation in the Toronto Area Transit Operating Authority could be discussed.

"I can not serve the council at this point," he said calling the ruling a "total perversion" of council rules.

"No motion can be reconsidered more than once," he said.

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Grand River Warning Given 8 Years Ago

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — The federal government, Ontario and municipalities along the Grand River were warned in 1966 that flood controls on the river were inadequate, members of the Grand River flood inquiry heard Wednesday.

James Bauer, chairman of the Grand River Conservation Authority, testified that the governments were told flood controls are inadequate to cope with water flows of the magnitude that spilled over the banks of the river last May, flooding communities in its wake.

Mr. Bauer said the authority submitted a report in 1966 asking for federal and provincial assistance to build a $20-million system of five dams for flood control and pollution abatement.

One of the charts in that report estimated that a flow of 53,400 cubic fee a second in the river would cause an estimated $3.4 million damage in the former community of Galt.

Flow during the May floods was about 51,000 cubic feet a second, he said.

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Hunger Strike Ends As Probe Promised

MEXICO CITY (AP) — About half the 68 American and Canadian protesters ended their hunger strike inside Mexico City's Lecumberri prison Wednesday night, less than 24 hours after it began, a source with information from inside the prison said.

A government official promised the strikers an investigation into their allegations of torture and confessions forced through trickery if the hunger strike was postponed, the source said.

Locked Staff

TORONTO (CP) — Lakeshore Psychiatric Hospital, where a 43-year-old metally - retarded patient died unnoticed in April, is chronically understaffed, Joan Millard, clinical co-ordinator for the hospital, said Wednesday a coroner's inquest.

She testified that the ward where Douglas Harris was staying under a special suicide surveillance was short-staffed the night he died. She said that hospital has the funds to hire necessary staff but cannot find enough qualified persons.

Four Mexican lawyers showed up at the prison Wednesday and began taking statements from prisoners. About half the protesters then resumed eating, the source said.

The U.S. embassy declined comment but said a statement would be forthcoming about the prisoners' allegations that the embassy had turned a deaf ear to their complaints.

There are 72 Americans and Canadians at Lecumberri. Most were arrested at the Mexico City airport on drug charges.

A statement signed by James Morton—giving no home town—said that he and his wife were beaten and tortured for five hours at the airport and that police ripped off his wife's earrings from her pierced ears, tearing her ear lobes.

"For five hours we were both exposed to violent fist and club beatings, electric shock treatments by cattle prods even," Morton said.

Six spokesmen for the group of 68 prisoners said in an interview that the U.S. government not only has neglected to look into their claims but encourages cruel punishment.

A lawyer who asked that his name not be used said it is well known among Mexican lawyers that the U.S. government encourages maximum punishment for drug offenders.

The spokesman for the prisoners said most of the North American prisoners caught with drugs are not hard-core drug runners but young people who tried to pick up some easy money on a one-shot deal while returning to the U.S. from vacations or study tours.

Cowling Fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board said Wednesday it is investigating the failure of an engine cowling on a National Airlines DC-10 Monday that knocked out one engine and forced the damaged plane to make a premature landing.

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Front Street Fire Insurance Premiums Inflated by High Risk

By PETER GOODSPEED
Staff Reporter

Last week, fire once again left its cruel brand on downtown Belleville and underlined the fact that Front Street is a "high fire risk area" not a "hazard" but a "risk".

On July 1, a suspected arsonist destroyed the three-storey building that housed the Shana Fashion Boutique in the city's centre.

It was the second major fire on Front Street in less than eight months.

On November 28, fire destroyed a two-storey building at the foot of the street, leaving 11 people and leaving eight families homeless.

Combined, the two fires caused more than $725,000 damage and boosted the 15-year fire loss figure for Front Street well beyond the $2-million mark.

Shortly after the July 1 fire, a Front Street resident informed The Intelligencer of the difficulties he had encountered in trying to insure the contents of his apartment from fire loss. The company that had held his automobile insurance account for nearly 20 years had refused to underwrite a fire insurance policy for his Front Street apartment, saying that the risk was "too high" since his apartment was located in an old building above commercial premises.

Additional factors influencing the company's decision included the fact that the apartment was heated by a space heater and was located in a block where a number of old buildings were crowded close together.

The Intelligencer launched an investigation into the man's experience and discovered that, while some companies will not insure apartments located over commercial premises in areas such as Front Street, others will — at very high rates.

Interviews with six local insurance agents, fire department officials, and the city's assistant building inspector revealed two major problems related to the fire risk on Front Street.

Belleville does not have a code of minimum building standards that would enable building inspectors or fire department officials to force Front Street building owners to maintain a uniform standard of fire safety and, in some cases, insurance agents find that it is difficult to place a fire insurance policy for apartments on Front Street.

At present, the city is able to apply the fire safety building standards contained in the National Building Code only to new construction projects in the city.

In cases where plans are being drawn up for a new construction project or where an old building is being renovated, the builders are forced to conform to the building standards set down in the national code.

However, in the absence of a code of minimum standards, the city is powerless to control buildings that were built a long time ago when there was no building code.

Bill Board, the city's assistant building inspector, explained that the city's Human building inspection department is currently looking at a draft code of minimum building standards for the city.

The draft code is based on the minimum standards currently in force in Kingston and in general terms does deal with some fire safety problems.

However, the situation in Belleville now is such that if someone were to open up a disused apartment block anywhere in the city, the building inspector would be powerless to force conformity to existing building standards as long as the landlord failed to make any renovations.

The problem of connecting the fire safety regulations contained in the National Building Code with the system currently used for controlling existing buildings and new construction projects is complicated further by the fact that the city's professional firefighters have no direct influence on approving building plans as they relate to fire safety.

Unlike several other major urban centres in Ontario, Belleville's fire department is involved only indirectly in approving construction plans.

The fire department acts as an agent for the city's two building inspectors and serves as an informal consultant. It has no final say in approving building plans.

The problems raised by the absence of a code of minimum fire safety building standards have a direct bearing on the extent of the "fire risk" on Front Street.

The street is crowded with buildings that — house more than 150 residential apartments. In many cases, these are found in older buildings, encased in dry wood and mortar of another century.

Many of the apartments are situated above or next to some form of commercial premises such as restaurants, hardware stores and bakeries — all of which pose some form of fire risk.

Another factor that adds to the fire risk on Front Street is the fact that only two buildings on the street, Waller's Store and Waller's Hardware are equipped with sprinkler systems and alarm systems that ring in the fire hall.

As one Belleville insurance agent said, when asked to describe the insurance situation on Front Street . . .

"Insurance companies are a little afraid of Front Street."

"Front Street is a high risk because of the number of fires in that area in the past," he explained. "The division of the buildings there is a very important point also. Some buildings are old and are built close together. Fire insurance rates in such an area are high because they are tied to a building's use and construction."

If you live in a Front Street apartment, your fire insurance premiums will reflect the nature of the fire risk in the city's downtown core.

A survey of local insurance agencies revealed that general fire insurance rates for apartments over commercial premises on Front Street, with an average of $8,000 contents, are between 200 and 600 per cent higher than the rates charged for apartments in other areas of the city.

One Belleville insurance agent estimated that a Front Street resident would pay $150 for a three-year $6,000 fire insurance policy, while an apartment dweller somewhere else in the city would pay only $25 for the same policy.

The high rates raise the question of just how many Front Street residents can afford the security of having fire insurance.

When fire destroyed the building that housed the Marco Polo Pizzeria and eight apartments at 112 Front Street last November, firefighters discovered that only two of the eight families who lived there had fire insurance.

White Hose picked their way through the walls of one unit's kitchen as they stood outside watching and told firefighters that he didn't have any insurance because he couldn't afford to pay the high rates.

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Major Housing Plan Approved

A Toronto developer may have won a rezoning bid Wednesday night — but it wasn't before city alderman Jack Corke told him what he thought of the Townsmead Jr. sales pitch.

In smooth, fluid style Evar Seasons Hotel Ltd. principal Fred Eisen explained his 165-unit project planned for the city's northwest corner — apologizing for not being clear enough in his explanation — jumping at the chance to be co-operative with planners.

Alderman Corke — admitting the idea was "intriguing and exciting," commented on the developer's approach: "I want to make it perfectly clear that Mr. Eisen hasn't sold me on his mission to help Belleville."

They're in the business to make money," said the alderman, "and the people who move in are going to have to pay."

"He's come up with a very saleable product that will help Belleville and the Four Seasons Hotel," did. Corke concluded.

The first portion of last night's subcommittee planning advisory committee was taken by a public session designed to give platform to area residents who wished to discuss the proposal.

One resident questioned park land dedication and the effect on the development on area property values but after receiving optimistic answers from Mr. Eisen, the resident conceded; "I can't raise an objection to these beautiful drawings. They're very nice."

Another resident conferred: "If these drawings are any justice to the finished product, it would make my house look pretty sick."

Mr. Eisen responded the drawings "as nice as they are" do not reflect the "warmth of the finished product."

"The Four Seasons—or to be selfish — I, stake my reputation that we will build what we are showing you here," said Mr. Eisen. "My company has a reputation to keep."

The development is slated to be the new next door neighbor to Stanley Structures on Palmer Road, including a total of 136 condominium townhouse units and nine single family dwellings.

Mr. Eisen's statement for a speedy decision met with some indignation from Alderman Jack Ireland who pointed out the plan has already received attention than normal, noting the proposal must first before a committee before it was submitted.

Alderman John Stock, chairman of the advisory committee, in his resume of the evening's discussion, said close attention to the need for more housing units in the city; that the plan was attractive and had "it seems like good planning to me."

Alderman Joe Cox asked planning staff to hurry paper work connected with the development so that city committees would be able to send their reports and recommendations back for the July 15 meeting of council.

If the reports are not in, official approval will be held off until late August.

"We'll expedite the plan as quickly as possible," a planning staff member said.

If all runs smoothly — including provincial government and Ontario Municipal Board approvals (necessary in rezoning changes) — Mr. Eisen says he is hopeful construction could begin next spring.

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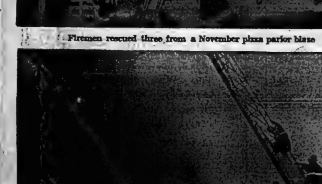
Wednesday, 12:08 p.m. garbage set on fire at Queen Elizabeth School, MacDonald Ave., no damage.



King Sol discount store was gutted April 30, 1972



Firemen rescued three from a November plaza parlor blaze



Dominion Day fireworks burned out Shana boutique

Hungerford Hard Hit By Storm

TWEED — A provincial government official met Tuesday with municipal councils of this village and neighboring Hungerford township to discuss possible aid for this area in the wake of Tuesday night's bruising windstorm.

The meeting was set in the village council chambers for 10 a.m. and was arranged Wednesday as local government officials pondered solutions for financial victims of the squall.

Reeve Barbara Allen told councillors were "anxious" to hear details on government guidelines on which disaster funds would hinge.

Meantime, the extent of damage in rural Hungerford became more clearly defined as telephone service was restored throughout Wednesday.

Township William McKee reported loss of crops and damage to silos, barns and other farm buildings throughout his township.

One farmer, he said, may have lost 75 per cent of a big sweet corn.

Other damage might not be so visible — such as scattered fences — but could be fairly costly to replace, he said.

He said he'd been receiving "numerous" reports of damage throughout the day as communications were restored in the township.

"I couldn't put an estimate on them but they could be anywhere between $100,000 and $200,000," he said.

Hungerford council hastily called a meeting and declared the municipality a disaster area.

Tweed municipal offices opened a damage-reporting centre in its council chamber to record reports from both village and township residents of damage not covered by insurance.

Berry-pickers' Transport Queried

Transportation of students hired as crop-pickers should be watched by authorities, Belleville and District Unemployment Committee was told Wednesday.

The suggestion followed a letter published in The Intelligencer Tuesday from a parent who claimed her daughter and 14 other student workers were taken to a strawberry farm in a pickup truck. The woman also complained the girl worked six hours and was paid $2 for picking 25 baskets of strawberries in a field without toilet facilities.

Mrs. Stanley, committee member, said transportation for such jobs from Canada Manpower student centres, should be "looked into." Students shouldn't be transported in a way that's "going to endanger their lives."

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James White, Canada Manpower manager in Belleville, said berry pickers were paid piece rates — about eight cents for each box — not regular hourly wages. The pay would depend on how many berries were picked and also crop conditions. Minimum wage laws do not apply.

He said farmers also complained that younger people hired for picking often just "fool around."

New farm management labor office now being organized will be examining conditions and pay of all farm work, he said.

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Motorbikes In Parks Break Law

Mini-bike operators have found another spot for the city to run their machines.

And the practice is causing more worry for city officials.

The latest place of concern for parks officials is the beach area at the West Riverside Park where the bike owners run their machines with apparent disregard for the safety of sunbathers and swimmers.

Parks director Lloyd Syer told board members Tuesday that the bikes pose a definite threat to other persons using the area.

Under a city bylaw, operators of motorized vehicles are called upon to use only established roadways in city parks.

The bylaw was drafted following complaints from residents about bikes using Stanley Park in the city's east end to run their machines.

Signs will be erected at the West Riverside Park area, advising of the bylaw.

The parks director said that bike riders not obeying bylaw regulations are having themselves open to stiff fines.

Final Tribute

Members of the Belleville Fire Department, police, city officials, and dignitaries paid final tribute to former Fire Chief Gerald Vance Wednesday. The flag-draped casket bearing the body of the retired fire chief is seen leaving the John R. Bush Funeral Home on a city fire truck flanked by an honor guard of firemen. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The Cleanup Begins

The long, laborious task of cleaning a community from the debris of a bruising windstorm continues at Tweed. Mobile crane had to be used Wednesday to move this tree threatening motel. Council of village and Hungerford township today were meeting with provincial government officials to discuss aid.

Intelligencer Sports

Marshall Loses

Think Positive —Dave Cash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Everybody makes mistakes — even Mike Marshall.

The seemingly perfect relief pitcher of Los Angeles Dodgers showed Wednesday night that he's only human after taking a 5-4 decision to Philadelphia Phillies.

Marshall, who has been dazzling in the clutch this season, gave up the winning run on Dave Cash's single in the ninth inning—the first time he's lost in more than a month.

Cash credited his game-winning blow to "positive thinking"—the same quality that has kept Marshall on top all season.

Before Wednesday night, the Dodger relief star had won 11 games in 14 decisions and posted 13 saves. In his last 18 appearances, Marshall had allowed just 10 earned runs in 59.2 innings.

Cash drove home Tommy Hutton with the game-winner.

"I told Hutton I'd bring him in or he could get to second base," said Cash. "This is nothing more than positive thinking."

In the other National League games, San Diego Padres trimmed New York Mets 8-1, Chicago Cubs blasted Cincinnati Reds 11-3, Atlanta Braves hammered Pittsburgh Pirates 10-5, San Francisco Giants turned back Montreal Expos 4-3 and Houston Astros nudged St. Louis Cardinals 3-2.

It was Marshall's 25th relief appearance since losing to the Cubs on June 2. Along with his nine victories, he had saved five games in that span.

A pair of two-out singles by Greg Gross and Roger Metzger produced the run in the seventh inning that gave Houston its victory over St. Louis.

Dave Winfield hit two home runs and Willie McCovey clouted a two-run single, leading Bill Greif and San Diego over New York.

Greif, 4-11, checked the Mets on seven hits, striking out five batters and walking three. He gave up a fifth-inning run on Wayne Garrett's two-out triple and Felix Millan's single.

Chicago scored three runs in the second inning and Andre Thornton slugged a three-run homer in a six-run eighth that carried the Cubs past Cincinnati.

Two-run homers by Dusty Baker and Dave Johnson keyed a 15-hit attack that carried Atlanta over Pittsburgh.

Steady Diet of Golf Not for Gary Cowan

ANCASTER, Ont. (CP) — Gary Cowan rebounded Wednesday his decision to compete only in select tournaments.

"There's no way I'm coming back to a steady diet of golf, even if I win this one," Cowan said after firing an opening-round one-under par 69 to take a two-stroke lead in the 52nd Ontario amateur golf championship.

The former Canadian and United States amateur champion decided last year he was cutting back on tournament play to give more time to his expanding business and his family.

"What I'm looking forward to though is the day when I can compete in this kind of event with my sons."

The Cowans also have a daughter. It will be another two years before the oldest boy, Robbie, is old enough to join a recognized club.

Cowan, four-time winner of this 54-hole event that concludes Friday, had four consecutive birdies on the front nine at Hamilton Golf and Country Club's 6,795-yard layout.

He held a two-stroke margin on Toronto's Mike Meale and Sin Hamilton of Brampton.

Defending champion Kelly Roberts of Toronto was in a group at 72 with 1972 Ontario junior champion Sandy Bilyard of Fonthill; veterans Nick Weslock of Burlington and Mel Dog of Seaforth; Harry Five and Wayne Kitmura of Toronto; Larry Chrowski, Roberts' Sunningdale clubmate and Gary Bartlett of Dundas.

"It's not an easy course at any time and the pin placements today were ridiculous," Cowan said of the par-70 course.

Ross Thomson, executive director of the Ontario Golf Association, confirmed tactfully the OGA sets them," but refused to say who was responsible for the pins himself.

Roberts, who has been having trouble at the greens in recent weeks, said "I can't think of a word bad enough to describe my putting."

He had two birdies and four bogeys on his round while Cowan was in with five birdies and four bogeys.

Mealia, a freshman at Indiana University, said he was satisfied with his round.

"I clubbed the ball solidly and hit all the greens."

Newcomer Produces

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ademir Vieira, a native of Brazil who signed two days ago with Toronto, wasted little time making his presence known when he scored the winning goal Wednesday night in the Metros' 2-1 victory over Philadelphia Atoms in North American Soccer League action.

Vieira, scoring with less than four minutes to go in the game, was aided in the play by Scots-men Jim Douglas and Ian McPhee as the Metros gained second place in the Northern Division with 50 points, 10 behind leading Boston Minutemen.

In the other game played, Pat McBride's penalty kick goal gave St. Louis Stars a 2-1 win over Vancouver Whitecaps.

Fernando Pinto of the Metros and Atoms' Andy Provan exchanged goals in Toronto in front of 4,500 fans, setting the stage for Vieira as the Metros held a 22-8 advantage in shots during the game.

Big League Leaders

National League				American League			
	AB	R	H	Pct.		AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl.	365	80	130	.356	Carew, Min	339	48	126	.372
Cross, Hou.	383	48	95	.296	Maddox, NY	190	36	63	.332
Smith, SF	362	58	87	.333	Hargrove, Tex	304	37	87	.228
Cash, Phi.	350	53	111	.329	Randle, Tex	259	38	85	.328
Schmidt, Phi.	373	71	86	.319	Jackson, Oak	277	61	84	.327
Geronimo, Cin	189	28	63	.317	Orta, Chi	229	37	74	.323
Zisk, Pgh.	268	40	84	.313	Santon, Cal	336	56	87	.259
Grubb, SD	258	33	80	.310	Yas'ski, Bos	82	382	49	81 .320
Buckner, LA	363	59	94	.259	Robinson, Bal	320	53	83	.318
Home runs: Cedeno, Houston, 19; Wynn, Los Angeles, 19; Schmidt, 18.					Bruno, Min	72	251	39	79 .315
					Home runs: Allen, Chicago, 22; Mayberry, Kansas City, 17.				
Runs batted in: Cedeno, 70; Garvey, 68.					Runs batted in: Burroughs, Texas, 80.				
Pitching (7 decisions): John, Los Angeles, 13-3, .867; Marcersmith, Los Angeles, 9-2, .818.					Pitching (7 decisions): Gentry, Cleveland, 13-2, .867; Singer, Chicago, Milwaukee, 9-1, .857.				

11-game Losing Streak

Angels in a Tailspin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

California Angels will not lose today a little present from the schedule maker.

The Angels have an off day today, which should not be confused with off days, which they've been having most of the season.

"Maybe a day off will help,"



ROSS GRIMSLEY

said California manager Dick Williams. "A lot of them need us."

Baltimore Orioles hurt the Angels on Wednesday night, beating them 9-1. It was the Angels' 11th straight loss. Ten of those losses have come under Williams.

Elsewhere in the American League, Boston Red Sox tripped Texas Rangers 3-1, Milwaukee Brewers dropped Chicago White Sox 8-1, Minnesota Twins pounded Detroit Tigers 11-6 and New York Yankees downed Kansas' City Royals 8-4.

The Angels were out of Wednesday's game early, and Williams was out of there even earlier. The Angels were looking up from a 8-0 deficit after five innings, while Williams was in the California clubhouse after three.

Home plate umpire Armando Rodriguez threw Williams out when the Angels' manager claimed third baseman Brooks Robinson dropped Ellie Rodriguez' foul pop. Rodriguez, the umpire, saw things differently.

"It had no bearing on the outcome of the game," Williams said of the incident. "But I can't understand why he threw me out."

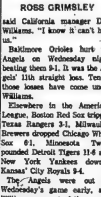
Either my Spanish is getting better or his English is getting better."

Ross Grimsley, 11-7, who posted his seventh straight victory, limited the Angels to six hits. Bobby Grich's two-run homer for the Orioles and Rich Coggins added a two-run shot.

Nolan Ryan was the loser, his third in a row, as his record dipped to 10-9.

Billy Champion pitched on-hit ball for 5 1-3 innings and settled for a four-hitter. The Brewers scored enough to win with two runs in the second inning when Don Money's RBI single capping the rally.

The Yankees, retired in order through the first five innings by



BOOG POWELL

Royals' Marty Pattin, picked up a pair of two-run homers from Bobby Murcer and a three-run home run by Thurman Munson to beat Kansas City.

Chris Chambliss stroked a single to lead off the sixth inning, ending Pattin's bid for a perfect game. Munson then followed with his ninth homer of the year.

Canadian Reggie Cleveland, 7-6, tossed a six-hitter as the Red Sox overcame Texas southpaw David Clyde.

Carew's run-scoring double started a five-run offensive inning, and Minnesota beat Detroit for the Twins' fourth straight victory.

Jim Ray, the third Detroit pitcher and the loser, suffered a seven-run eighth inning pounding in giving up five runs on four hits and four walks as the Twins sent 10 men to the plate.

Baseball Scoreboard

American League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	49	37	.570	—
Cleveland	45	37	.549	½
Boston	46	38	.548	½
Milwaukee	43	41	.512	2½
Detroit	43	43	.500	4
New York	41	43	.488	5½
West				
Oakland	48	37	.565	—
Kansas City	43	41	.500	5
Texas	42	42	.500	5½
Chicago	40	43	.482	7
Minnesota	39	47	.453	9
California	32	56	.364	17½
Probable Pitchers Today				
Cleveland (Peterson 7-4) at Minnesota (Decker 8-6) 8:30 p.m.				
New York (Medich 9-7) at Kansas City (Bird 4-4) 8:30 p.m.				
Baltimore (McNally 8-4) at Chicago (Moran 1-5) 9 p.m.				

National League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	43	41	.512	—
Philadelphia	43	42	.506	½
Montreal	40	42	.488	2
Chicago	37	45	.451	5
Pittsburgh	37	45	.451	5
New York	36	46	.439	6
West				
Los Angeles	50	29	.632	—
Cincinnati	46	37	.554	6½
Houston	46	41	.529	10½
Atlanta	41	41	.500	13½
San Francisco	39	49	.443	21
San Diego	30	53	.411	23½
Probable Pitchers Today				
Cincinnati (Kirby 8-5) at Chicago (Reuschel 8-6) 2:30 p.m.				

Giants Whip Expos 4-2

MONTREAL (CP) — San Francisco Giants scored three times in the third inning Wednesday night and held on to defeat Montreal Expos 4-3 in National League baseball play.

Winning pitcher Jim Barr, 5-5, started the rally by drawing a walk and moved to second on Willie Davis' single.

Chris Speier then banted and Montreal pitcher Steve Renko fielded the ball and threw into the dirt at third in an attempt to get Barr. The ball bounded away and Barr scooted home while Phillips went to third and Speier took second.

Gary Thomasson grounded to the right side of the infield to allow Phillips to score and Dave Kingman singled to score Speier.

San Francisco scored their fourth run in the sixth inning on some daring base running by speedy Gary Matthews. Matthews threw drew a walk with two outs and raced to the plate on a single by Gary Maddox to right. The relay throw arrived at the plate before Matthews but the Giants runner kicked the ball out of catcher Barry Foote's glove.

The Giants had a run called back in the top of the second when Matthews belted a Renko pitch into the left-field bleachers. Third-base umpire Chris Pelekoudas ruled the ball was fair initially but after the Expos protested, Pelekoudas consulted with plate umpire Paul Pryor and the ball was ruled foul.

San Francisco manager Wes Westrum charged out of the Giants dugout to protest the reversal and was thrown out of the game by Pelekoudas.

The first Montreal run came in the bottom of the fifth when Pepe Frias singled, advanced to second on Renko's hit, went to into a double play and scored on a single by Larry Lintz.

The Expos added their second run in the eighth inning on a run-scoring single by Mike Jorgensen.

Barr went the distance for the Giants, spacing 10 hits, walking two and fanning four as the Expos wasted several good scoring chances.

In both the fourth and fifth innings, the first two Montreal batters reached base with singles, but only in the fifth could the Expos score.

Renko suffered his ninth loss in 15 decisions. The Montreal right-hander gave up six hits, walked four and struck out eight but still went down to his second loss to the Giants this season.

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2-hit Shutouts Highlight Action

A pair of two-hit shutouts were recorded in the Belleville and District Ladies' Softball League at Alemite Park Wednesday.

Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund's Sue Morton accomplished the feat in a 16-0 defeat of Robert Lambert Construction and Mary-Anne Sills followed suit as Belleville Broadloom stopped Simpsons-Sears by an identical 16-0 count.

Morton struck out 11 and walked only one while handcuffing the Construction squad. Sandra Claus took the loss allowing 12 hits fanning four and walking two.

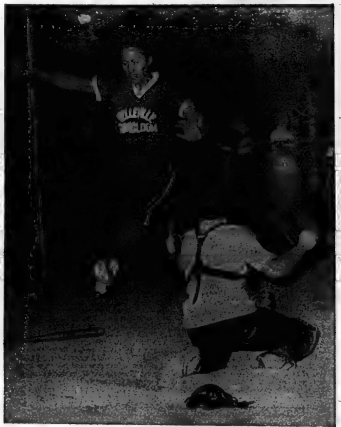
Sheila Smith topped the hit parade with two doubles and a single for the winners. Donna Preston had one of each while Judy Pultz and Marj Reid had two singles apiece.

Claus and Nancy Birch took care of the only Lambert hits. Sandra belted a double and Nancy collected a single.

Doubles by Brenda Wood and Rosemarie Cookan accounted for the Simpsons-Sears output off Mary-Anne Sills. While twirling shutout ball Mary-Anne got third strikes past four batters and walked two.

The loss was Joanne Garvin who gave up 11 hits. She did not walk a batter while fanning two.

Janet Smith led the charge for Broadloom hammering a double, triple and two singles. Chris Smith had a double and two singles and Norma Fuller checked in with two doubles and a single. Roseanne Hovings slammed the game's only home run and added a single.



It looks like the hurdles event at a track meet, as Norma Fuller of Belleville Broadloom has to go high to avoid the tag by Simpsons — Sears catcher Lynn Wood in last night's game in the Belleville and District Ladies Softball League. Broadloom won the game 16-0 in five innings.

Consecon Climbs Back To PENSSL Top Rung

Consecon moved back into sole possession of first place in the Prince Edward North Shore Softball League Wednesday night with a 12-1 victory over O'Brien's Tree Service. The win gives Consecon a two point edge over third place Archer and Holly Stables.

In the other game played last night Reserve doubled the count over the Gems 12-6.

Wayne Clarke fired a five hitter on the Consecon pitcher striking out three and walking two in taking the win. Gary Mailer was nicked for 12 hits fanning four and walking three, on the O'Brien's mound.

George Phillips paced the winners' attack with a triple and three singles, with Ted McDonald adding a home run and two base hits. Dale McCaskey had a double, with Dave Phillips striking one safeties. Other hits went to Wayne Clarke, Stan Clarke, and Bob McLeod.

Jim McCormick had three for O'Brien's, with Jerry Weymark and Pete Meens adding one each.

In the second game, Reserve scored seven times in the top of the seventh inning to come back from a one run deficit to win 12-6. The 12 runs came on only six hits, but the winners made use of six walks loaded by Gems' pitchers.

Lyell Shaver and Pat Marcelle Jr. had two hits apiece for the winners, with Doug Green connecting for a double and Pat Marcelle Sr. a single.

For the losers, it was Bernie Sagriff with a pair of doubles, Ken Kerik three singles, Charlie Clapp with two, and Neil Goyer and Sonny Holloway one each.

Jim McKay and Maracle Sr. combined for the win on the Reserve hurler, giving up nine hits. They fanned six and walked five.

Kevik and Holoway were touched for only six hits on the Gems rubber, fanning nine.

Early Production

Brooks Bond scored 90 per cent of their runs in the first inning to down Industrial Softball League encounter with Mead Johnson, scored once more, and then held off a charging Meads' team to take a 10-9 win.

The Bondmen jumped to Mead starter Larry Wilkins for five hits and nine runs, with only one man out in the first inning. Included in the nine-run outburst was a three run home run by Bond first baseman Larry Bilham.

They went on to collect six more hits, but could manage only a stand losing run, but it was enough to take the win.

Meads scored two runs in on six hits, fanning six and came up with a five run rally in the top of the seventh, but fell one short.

Ron St. Jules struck out three in going the route for the Bondmen, touched for 12 hits.

Earns 4-4 Tie

Bruce Pascoe Delivers

It took a last ditch effort by Bruce Pascoe as Melcone managed to tie Latta 4-4 in a South Hastings Baseball League game played last night.

Pascoe cranked a two out triple in the top of the seventh inning to score two runs and give them the tie.

Larry Wilcox punched a home run, with Rick Meagher adding a double and single, with Ted Abrams connecting for a pair of singles, Dave Bates rounded out the hitting with a single.

Leading the 11 hit Latta parade was John Masterson who stroked three base hits. Dale Bamber connected for a double and single, with Dennis Richardson, Bob Smith, Barry Culbits, Reg Abrams, Dale Turnmur, and Roy Allison all drawing base hits.

John Turner was on the mound for Melcone, striking out four and walking three. John Masterson fanned eight and walked five in going the route for Latta, giving up seven hits.

In Shannonville, Glen Barberstock threw a three hitter at Read to take a 14-3 win. He struck out seven batters while walking three. Harold Brennan was on the mound for Read, fanning three and walking 10 in taking the loss.

Bill Barberstock had a double and three singles to pace the winners, with Glen Barberstock adding a pair of singles. Other hits, all singles, went to Blaine Loft, Bernard Brant, Jason Morris, and Leroy Maracle.

Harold Brennan, Gerald Brennan, and Gerald Farrell were the only Read batters to reach Barberstock.

In the third game, Canniffton were outhit by Reserve 11-7, but came up with a 9-7 win.

Ken Abrams had two home runs for the winners, with Warren Hay adding another to lead the Plane's team. Steve Bedard stroked a double, with Barry Dale, Bob Nelson, and John Tweedy each adding a single.

Ron Maracle had a double and two singles for the losers, with Mike Murphy adding three safeties. Steve Barnhardt had a double and single, with Bob Green, Murray Maracle, and Wayne Lloyd adding base hits.

Larry Adams went all the way for Canniffton, striking out three and walking one. Barnhardt and Glen Maracle combined to take the loss, striking out seven, but issuing six bases on balls.

Parson's in the Hunt

Two Belleville teams improved their standing in the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association Wednesday night, scoring important wins at Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, and the Ontario School for the Deaf pitch.

At CFB, Belleville Parson's stayed in the hunt for first place honors with a 5-1 decision over the home side. Parson's now owns a 6-3-1 record and 13 points, two fewer than second place Trenton Whitby's and three off the pace of front running Cobourg Tony's.

Belleville United created a three-way points-tie for fifth place by shading Cooney's Haulage of Bayside 3-2 at OSD. United joins Cooney's and Brighton at the eight-point level in the standings.

In Wednesday's third match, Trenton Spartacus held Brighton to a 2-2 draw at East Northumberland Secondary School.

Parson's owned a 3-0 lead at half time at the CFB pitch and outscored the home side 3-1 after the interval.

Jeff Hockley got the winners' offence rolling early in the game and before the teams retired to the sidelines for a breather, Ralph Killars and Tom Britton had added to the Belleville club's total.

Killars added his second of the night and David Powell blasted a hard shot from outside the penalty area to run Parson's production to five before Andy McWilliams spoiled goalkeeper Al McNeil's shutout bid.

Centre half Brian Preston came through with another solid performance for Parson's and Paul Brown supplied a strong effort at his fullback position.

Two games are scheduled tonight with Whitby's meeting Belleville Golden Mile Olympics at Albert College while Wartworth Institution plays host to Cobourg.



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Big Z Leads Argos to Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Big Z gets a kick out of football, perhaps because he's put pass as much boot into the game as anybody.

Zenon Andrusyshyn was at his best Wednesday night at CNE Stadium, leading Toronto Argonauts to a 27-17 victory over Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

That victory, coupled with Ottawa Rough Riders 29-27 home win over British Columbia Lions gave the Eastern Conference teams a hot streak in the Canadian Football League pre-season schedule.

The East now has won five and tied one of six interlocking exhibition games.

Andrusyshyn booted 15 points for the Argos, including a club record 57-yard field goal—one of four field goals he kicked in the game.

The Big Z, as he's called by his cohorts, also added a single and converted Toronto touchdowns by Bobby Taylor and Ed Shuttleworth.

His other three-point efforts were from 22, 26 and 37 yards, but Andrusyshyn's work didn't particularly impress the Calkins, Ont., native who learned his football skills on a high school scholarship at U.C.L.A.

"This was a personal high," he admitted, "but it was not my best by much. I once tied one at UCLA from 5 yards that ground the goalposts."

His best previous efforts in a Toronto uniform were 51 and 52 yards last year. The field goal, however, is still shy of a CFL record 59 set in 1976 by Edmonton Eskimos' Dave Cutler.

John Biedrzycki and Jeff Kolberg scored touchdowns for the Rough Riders, Walt McKee converting both and adding a field goal.

At Oshawa, Gerry Organ made it a night for kickers.

The defending EFC scoring champion kicked five field goals, the last with four seconds remaining in the game to give the Grey Cup champion Riders their margin of victory.

The Rough Riders now have run up a 3-0 pre-season won-lost mark that doesn't include their win over the CFL All-Stars on June 26.

Rick Cassata tossed touchdown passes to Hugh Oldham and Terry Wellesley. Organ converted one of the major scores in addition to crashing through a successful field goal try from the 23, 18, 22, 44 and 23.

Brock Strom threw two passes from quarterback Don Moorehead, and running backs Maurice Eley and Leo Harris scored touchdowns for Ottawa. Mike McIlhargey converted only one of the touchdowns, but added two field goals and a single off a wide field goal attempt.

Slade Willis scored the other B.C. point on a 46-yard punt single.

Tomahawks' Comeback Spoiled by Powliss

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (CP) — Gaylord Powliss' second goal of the night turned back a Toronto rally and provided Syracuse Stingers with a 10-9 upset of the Tomahawks in National Lacrosse League action Wednesday night.

The Stingers, who led 5-3 after two periods, rallied in the third period and Toronto tallied six unanswered goals to tie the game, setting the stage for Powliss' heroics with less than three minutes to go in regulation time.

Pat Defler and Bruce Mac-Donald also hit for two goals each for the Stingers who moved to within one point of fifth-place Montreal Quebecois.

Jim Higgs, Jerry Kostenuk, Robbie Moores and Paul Cheevers scored one each for the Stingers.

Brian Thompson and Brian Wilson collected three goals apiece for the Tomahawks. John Sheffield, Graham Wilfong and Bill Langley adding the others.

League action resumes tonight at Montreal where the Quebecois entertain league-leading Rochester Griffins.

Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario League

East Division			
	W.	Pct.	GBL
Newmarket	16	6	.727	—
Burlington	16	7	.696	—
Niagara Falls	12	9	.571	3½
Hamilton	12	11	.414	5½
Woodstock	9	13	.308	8
West Division				
St. Catharines	14	8	.636	—
Oshawa	16	11	.593	—
Toronto	13	11	.542	1½
Kitchener	11	12	.478	3
London	8	18	.308	8½

Result Wednesday
Toronto 4 Woodstock 1
Guelph Tentpole
Woodstock at Burlington 2
Hamilton at Kitchener 3

Muhammad Preparing For Last Fight

DEER LAKE, Pa. (AP) — Muhammad Ali says his Sept. 23 bout in Zaire will world heavyweight champion George Foreman will be his last fight.

The Louisville Courier-Journal, in a copyrighted story in today's edition, said Ali's main reasons for quitting are his desire to retire as a champ, his age and his religion.

"This is my last fight," Ali said.

The last, wh or loser?

"Yup. But I ain't gonna lose."

Ali speaks age in Louisville. Ali said he would fight after the Foreman bout. But in recent views at his training camp here over the last three days, the newspaper said, Ali repeatedly stressed his decision to quit after the September title fight.

TRADE COMPLETED

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders have sent running back John Lanier to Calgary Stampeders to complete Western Football Conference trade that sent quarterback Jim Zindney to Saskatchewan from Calgary last week.



BOBBY TAYLOR
Supplies Height

Yugoslavia And U.S. Teams Are Undefeated

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (Reuter) — The United States and Yugoslavia are the only undefeated teams in the world basketball championships.

The distinction came after Yugoslavia, the defending world champions, defeated the Soviet Union 82-79 Tuesday night after scoring 10 consecutive points in the second half.

The two winning teams are scheduled to meet Saturday in what could be the decisive match of the championships.

WFL a Hit At the Box Office

By THE ASSOCIATED-PRESS

It was novelty night in the world of professional football and the gimmick was a bigger hit than the organizers of the World Football League had expected.

At four of five sites for the first football games in the new professional football league, crowds were bigger than originally anticipated—although at no site did the demand outstrip the supply of tickets.

The WFL got a starter test tonight during the telecast of the game between New Orleans and Jacksonville Sharks which will provide the armchair fans with a chance to judge the merits or demerits of the infant league.

In the first night of WFL activity Wednesday, Chicago Fire defeated Houston Texans 17-8, Florida Blazers edged Memphis Southmen 24-23, Philadelphia Bell trounced Portland Storm 33-3, Memphis Southmen beat Detroit Wheels 34-13 and Birmingham Americans beat Southern California Sun 31-7.

Birmingham drew the biggest crowd, where 53,331 fans, long hungry for a football franchise, saw their dream come true and gave the Americans an exuberant ovation before the game.

"I was awed and impressed with the enthusiasm of the Birmingham fans," said league president Gary Davidson who was attending the game. "I was expecting a crowd of perhaps 40,000 and to get a crowd of 53,000 is just wonderful."

Club officials earlier had said they had hoped for a crowd of 25,000 in the 70,000-seat stadium. Philadelphia drew 45,000, almost 13,000 above what had been expected, but still way short of a sellout in mammoth 102,000-seat John F. Kennedy Stadium. Chicago drew 42,000 to 55,000-seat Soldier Field, well over its anticipated crowd of 30,000. Wills Pickett drew the fans to the Tangerine Bowl which holds 30,000.

A crowd of 46,000 is expected for tonight's game in the Gator Bowl between Jacksonville and Florida Blazers, the team Shark coach Bud Asher rates as tops in the new league.

What the fans saw Wednesday ranged from artful dinkars by Philadelphia's Klug Corcoran and Chicago's Virgil Carter, who each threw two touchdown passes, to low-scoring efforts by Birmingham and Florida, whose efforts belied the WFL promise of "more wide-open football."

Even in rolling up its big score, Philadelphia, which some observers, appeared well below the standard of the established National Football League and not even as good as the old American Football League in its first season.

The Blazers suffered a loss of the playing field Wednesday when they released linebacker Bill Bergey from his WFL contract, allowing him to be traded from the NFL Cincinnati Bengals to Philadelphia Eagles.

"Bill had not received his July 1 bonus payment from the WFL and Orlando was willing to release his contract with Bergey," said Bengals' coach Paul Brown, who added the release enabled Bergey to be traded with no strings attached.

Player, Morgan in Front

British Open Scores Balloon in the Wind

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (Reuter) — South Africa's Gary Player and a former high school teacher from northern England, John Morgan, head the field at the start of today's second round in the British Open championship.

Both shot two-under-par 69s Wednesday in rain and wind which gave the 6,625-yard course and sent the scores of many of the world's best golfers soaring.

Among those battling to survive the 36-hole cut today will be the 1971 and 1972 champions, Lee Trevino of the United States who took a 79 and then said he has lost all interest in golf since playing so much.

"I'd like to take a couple of years off," he said.

Others whose scores balanced as the winds shifted direction were five-time Masters Barber and Gay Brewer and 1961 winner Arnold Palmer of New Zealand—all with 78s; U.S. Open champion Tommy Aaron with 83 and Australian Bruce Crampton, who had an 84.

Player and Morgan led the small field who bettered or equalled par on the first day afterwards: "I played as well as I could. I am satisfied. It was a perfect round of golf in those winds and rain."

One stroke behind them are Danny Edwards, a former American Walker Cup player and South African Bobby Cole. Another stroke back are four-par—are Briton Peter Oosterhuis, Hubert Green of the U.S. and Ireland's John O'Leary.

Johnny Miller, five-time winner on the U.S. tour began his quest with a 72 and immediately himself satisfied.

"I'm playing well enough to win. The green light is on. I can feel when I am going to win," he said.

Joining him were, defending champion Tom Weiskopf of the U.S. and Liang-Huan Lu of Taiwan, along with Britons David Chilles and Neil Coles.

Jack Nicklaus had a 74. With him were Britain's Tony Jacklin, the 1969 champion, and fellow American Ben Crenshaw, a 19-year-old rookie professional.

"I was totally inexperienced," was how Crenshaw described his first round in Britain. "It's as everyone told me. You need to be able to invent shots."

U.S.-Open champion Hale Irwin had a five-over par 74.

Many of the clashers were in a position to do better until they were driven to their holes. Only three golfers from the field of 154 were able to better par over the last four, Aaldert Kiemel six matched par.

Sports Calendar

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE
Games tonight at Bayside Park: Wilton vs Rita Jubilee, 8 and 9; Consecon vs Cherry Valley, 8 and 9; Bloomfield vs Picton Legion, 7 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT'S GAME — Consecon Inn vs Consecon Inn, 6.30 p.m.
FRIDAY — Bell Telephone vs Consecon Inn, 6; Moore Board vs Consecon Inn, 8; Intermediate vs Consecon Inn, 10.
SATURDAY — Consecon Inn vs Consecon Inn, 1 p.m.
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Frontenac Downs Results

WINNERSMITH'S RACES
FIRST RACE — Next Door (D. Gallagher) $4.80, 3.40, 2.80; Lucky Carol (A. Gallagher) 3.60, 2.80; Cheri Bomb (K. Barr) 4.20. Time: 2:08.2. Scratched: Lucky Lad.
SECOND RACE — Mr. Mercenary (D. Gallagher) $3.80, 2.80, 2.40; Mr. Mercenary (K. Barr) 2.80, 2.40; Hoosier Hi (M. Stewart) 3.20. Time: 2:08.2. Scratched: Lucky Lad.
THIRD RACE — Lucky Lad (D. Gallagher) $3.80, 2.80, 2.40; Lucky Lad (K. Barr) 2.80, 2.40; Hoosier Hi (M. Stewart) 3.20. Time: 2:08.2. Scratched: Lucky Lad.
FOURTH RACE — Tupper (J. Gallagher) $3.80, 2.80, 2.40; Tupper (K. Barr) 2.80, 2.40; Hoosier Hi (M. Stewart) 3.20. Time: 2:08.2. Scratched: Lucky Lad.
FIFTH RACE — Tupper (J. Gallagher) $3.80, 2.80, 2.40; Tupper (K. Barr) 2.80, 2.40; Hoosier Hi (M. Stewart) 3.20. Time: 2:08.2. Scratched: Lucky Lad.
SIXTH RACE — Tupper (J. Gallagher) $3.80, 2.80, 2.40; Tupper (K. Barr) 2.80, 2.40; Hoosier Hi (M. Stewart) 3.20. Time: 2:08.2. Scratched: Lucky Lad.
SEVENTH RACE — Tupper (J. Gallagher) $3.80, 2.80, 2.40; Tupper (K. Barr) 2.80, 2.40; Hoosier Hi (M. Stewart) 3.20. Time: 2:08.2. Scratched: Lucky Lad.
EIGHTH RACE — Tupper (J. Gallagher) $3.80, 2.80, 2.40; Tupper (K. Barr) 2.80, 2.40; Hoosier Hi (M. Stewart) 3.20. Time: 2:08.2. Scratched: Lucky Lad.
NINTH RACE — Tupper (J. Gallagher) $3.80, 2.80, 2.40; Tupper (K. Barr) 2.80, 2.40; Hoosier Hi (M. Stewart) 3.20. Time: 2:08.2. Scratched: Lucky Lad.
TENTH RACE — Tupper (J. Gallagher) $3.80, 2.80, 2.40; Tupper (K. Barr) 2.80, 2.40; Hoosier Hi (M. Stewart) 3.20. Time: 2:08.2. Scratched: Lucky Lad.

Mississauga And Etobicoke Score in OLA

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Randy Novak scored seven goals and Paul Murdock and Mike Fillmore added three each to lead Etobicoke PCDs to an 18-10 victory over Toronto Cubans Legionaries in one of two Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A games Wednesday.

In the other contest, Mississauga PCDs defeated Malton Warriors 16-5.

Novak had two goals for Etobicoke with Bob Hart, Merv Mecenzie and Brian Howe adding one each.

Mike McGrath scored five times for St. Catharines with Tom Patrick and John Howes getting four each. Del Jacobs and Ted Howe got the others.

Dave Lagrow paced the Mississauga attack with four goals and John Campbell and three. Ian Joyce, Bob Gemmell and Rob Young scored one each.

Bill Bolitho fired three goals for Etobicoke with Bob Hartson and Blair Campbell getting the others.

St. Catharines is at Peterborough in tonight's only scheduled game.

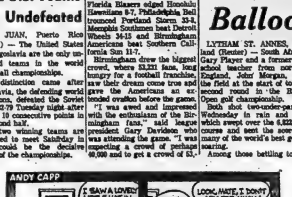
Sport Briefs

TAKES LEAD

ATLANTA (AP) — Jeanne Carner, who won less than $30,000 last year, has reached into the lead on the 1974 Ladies Professional Golf Association money winning list with three victories and three seconds in the last two months. Miss Carner's second-place finish in the Niagara Frontier tournament last weekend gave her $2,750 and $24,297 for the year, $182 more than JoAnn Prentice.

SOLD TO CUBS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies announced they have sold infielder-outfielder Billy Champion to Chicago Cubs for slightly more than the $30,000 waiver price.



Quinte Raceway Lineup

QUINTE EXHIBITION AND RACEWAY
RACE FOR PACERS
RACE 1: Pace — Purse $1,000
1. Gay's Action, M. Miller
2. Bonnie Direct, D. Bowen
3. Bonnie Bandit, D. Bowen
4. Hilltop Cindy, J. Yuke
5. Bonnie Bandit, D. Bowen
6. Tye Venture, C. Arndt
7. Bonnie Direct, D. Bowen
8. Bonnie Bandit, D. Bowen
MOH of 1 race in 1974
PURSE: $1,000
RACE 2: Pace — Purse $1,000
1. Mindy's Sweet, A. Morley
2. Bonnie Direct, D. Bowen
3. Bonnie Bandit, D. Bowen
4. Bonnie Direct, D. Bowen
5. Bonnie Bandit, D. Bowen
6. Bonnie Direct, D. Bowen
7. Bonnie Bandit, D. Bowen
8. Bonnie Direct, D. Bowen
MOH of 1 race in 1974
PURSE: $1,000
RACE 3: Pace — Purse $1,000
1. Bonnie Direct, D. Bowen
2. Bonnie Bandit, D. Bowen
3. Bonnie Direct, D. Bowen
4. Bonnie Bandit, D. Bowen
5. Bonnie Direct, D. Bowen
6. Bonnie Bandit, D. Bowen
7. Bonnie Direct, D. Bowen
8. Bonnie Bandit, D. Bowen
MOH of 1 race in 1974
PURSE: $1,000
RACE 4: Pace — Purse $1,000
1. Bonnie Direct, D. Bowen
2. Bonnie Bandit, D. Bowen
3. Bonnie Direct, D. Bowen
4. Bonnie Bandit, D. Bowen
5. Bonnie Direct, D. Bowen
6. Bonnie Bandit, D. Bowen
7. Bonnie Direct, D. Bowen
8. Bonnie Bandit, D. Bowen
MOH of 1 race in 1974
PURSE: $1,000
RACE 5: Pace — Purse $1,000
1. Bonnie Direct, D. Bowen
2. Bonnie Bandit, D. Bowen
3. Bonnie Direct, D. Bowen
4. Bonnie Bandit, D. Bowen
5. Bonnie Direct, D. Bowen
6. Bonnie Bandit, D. Bowen
7. Bonnie Direct, D. Bowen
8. Bonnie Bandit, D. Bowen
MOH of 1 race in 1974
PURSE: $1,000
RACE 6: Pace — Purse $1,000
1. Bonnie Direct, D. Bowen
2. Bonnie Bandit, D. Bowen
3. Bonnie Direct, D. Bowen
4. Bonnie Bandit, D. Bowen
5. Bonnie Direct, D. Bowen
6. Bonnie Bandit, D. Bowen
7. Bonnie Direct, D. Bowen
8. Bonnie Bandit, D. Bowen
MOH of 1 race in 1974
PURSE: $1,000
RACE 7: Pace — Purse $1,000
1. Bonnie Direct, D. Bowen
2. Bonnie Bandit, D. Bowen
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5. Bonnie Direct, D. Bowen
6. Bonnie Bandit, D. Bowen
7. Bonnie Direct, D. Bowen
8. Bonnie Bandit, D. Bowen
MOH of 1 race in 1974
PURSE: $1,000
RACE 8: Pace — Purse $1,000
1. Bonnie Direct, D. Bowen
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7. Bonnie Direct, D. Bowen
8. Bonnie Bandit, D. Bowen
MOH of 1 race in 1974
PURSE: $1,000
RACE 9: Pace — Purse $1,000
1. Bonnie Direct, D. Bowen
2. Bonnie Bandit, D. Bowen
3. Bonnie Direct, D. Bowen
4. Bonnie Bandit, D. Bowen
5. Bonnie Direct, D. Bowen
6. Bonnie Bandit, D. Bowen
7. Bonnie Direct, D. Bowen
8. Bonnie Bandit, D. Bowen
MOH of 1 race in 1974
PURSE: $1,000
RACE 10: Pace — Purse $1,000
1. Bonnie Direct, D. Bowen
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MOH of 1 race in 1974
PURSE: $1,000

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Campaign Gifts Bought Earrings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee says contributions to President Nixon's 1968 campaign were used to buy his wife expensive diamond earrings and may have financed thousands of dollars of luxury items for his Florida home.

The committee said its investigators also built a strong circumstantial case suggesting, but not proving, that C. G. (Bebe) Rebozo, the president's closest friend, may have diverted for his own purposes at least part of a $100,000 contribution from billionaire Howard Hughes.

A White House spokesman called the report "warmed-over baloney" based on "unsubstantiated allegations."

The 356-page report said investigators circumvented Rebozo's refusal to co-operate in furnishing requested financial statements by subpoenaing the records of Key Biscayne contractors who might have worked either for Rebozo or the president.

The effort produced information that in the 1968-1972 period Rebozo spent more than $50,000—much of it in $100 bills—for the president's benefit, buying such items as a 29-by-45 foot swimming pool, a fireplace, major architectural changes and a $1,200 pool table.

It also led to the discovery that Rebozo was using four separate trust accounts, not in his name but in that of his lawyer Thomas Wakefield, the report said.

It was through these accounts that money was channeled to buy the diamond earrings for the 60th birthday of Patricia Nixon on March 25, 1972, the report said.

Federal campaign law does not prohibit using campaign funds for personal expenses, but the Internal Revenue Service says any funds so used would have to be declared as taxable income for the individual involved.

President Nixon's income taxes for the years 1969 through 1972 do not list any such gifts.

The earrings, containing 20 diamonds mounted in platinum, were ordered from New York jeweller Harry Winston and cost a total of $5,850.

But the president said only $200 With a personal cheque drawn on a Washington bank, the committee said. It said his secretary, Rose Mary Woods, supplied another 200.

The remaining $5,000 was supplied through the Rebozo-Wakefield trust accounts in the Miami area and most of that amount originated in the 1968 Nixon campaign, the report said.

It traced this complicated series of transactions:

Following the 1968 Nixon campaign, Rebozo closed out the account in his Key Biscayne Bank of the Florida Nixon for President Committee and transferred $6,000 to a special account in Wakefield's name.

Small parts of that total were used to defray certain Nixon expenses and to pay certain expenses of John Caulfield, a White House investigator.

The remainder, a total of $4,582, remained untouched for nearly three years.

It was then transferred to the trust account maintained in Rebozo's Key Biscayne Bank by Wakefield's law firm, and soon after cancelled in the firm's account in the First National Bank of Miami.

On the same day, $5,000 was withdrawn from that account and was used to buy a cashier's cheque made out to the New York jeweller.

In its investigation in Key Biscayne, the committee found $45,031 in expenditures made for Nixon's benefit by Rebozo which were not reflected in Nixon's statements of assets and net worth reported last year by an accounting firm.

The report said that as much as $32,000 in currency, mostly in $100 bills, may have been involved and that from an analysis of Rebozo's financial position, the only large amounts of cash to which he had access were the $100,000 payment from Hughes and a $50,000 contribution from an executive of the Winn-Dixie Corp.

The report said that Rebozo had authority to draw on Nixon's personal account in the Key Biscayne Bank and that investigators could find no apparent reason other than convenience for his use of cash or of trust accounts to pay for improvements at the Nixon home.



Co-operation

CUPE Wants Judge to Quit

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) has asked for the resignation of Judge Walter Little as the chairman of the Ontario Public Service labor relations tribunal.

The tribunal recently ruled that CUPE did not have status under the Crown Employees Bargaining Act, but CUPE national president Stanley Little said Wednesday the call for Judge Little's resignation was not related to the decision.

Mr. Little said the chairman's job is too important to be handled by someone who is involved with too many other jobs.

Astronaut Thomas Stafford of U.S. (foreground) sits in Soviet Soyuz spaceship with Cosmonaut Alexei Leonov during training for 1975 Apollo-Soyuz mission. (AP Photo)

One-hour Sentence Asked for Abortionist

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. Henry Morgentaler, convicted of performing an illegal abortion, was only acting out of a "moral and medical duty" and should only be given a suspended one-hour sentence, his lawyer said Wednesday.

Claude Armand Sheppard, speaking at a presentence hearing before Mr. Justice James K. Hugessen of Court of Queen's Bench, said Dr. Morgentaler had charged "either no fees or minimal fees" to patients seeking abortions.

He had acted out of a desire to help women with unwanted pregnancies, Mr. Sheppard said, and should not be given a heavy sentence.

He cited six local cases between 1961 and 1972 in which persons convicted of performing an illegal abortion were fined between $400 and $5,000 and were given jail sentences ranging between one hour and one week.

Crown prosecutor Louis Robichaud said that Dr. Morgentaler, who admitted performing more than 5,000 abortions during the last four years, "is a person of complete amorality" and should be given a heavy exemplary sentence.

The court should impose a sentence which would act as a deterrent to others, he said, because "returns from this racket ful, the sources said.

Mr. Morgentaler was acquitted by a jury last November of performing an illegal abortion on an unmarried 26-year-old graduate student but Quebec Court of Appeal overturned the acquittal last April after ruling necessity of the operation had not been adequately proved.

The Criminal Code stipulates the operation is legal only if it can be proved it was performed with reasonable care and skill and was necessary to the health of the patient.

The Court of Appeal ruled that the doctor should be sentenced by Mr. Justice Hugessen, his trial judge.

The Supreme Court of Canada is scheduled to hear the doctor's appeal against his conviction Oct. 4.

The presentence hearing continues today.

Plans Visit

TOKYO (AFP — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka will visit Canada Sept. 23 and 24, government sources said today.

Tanaka will go to Canada after visiting Mexico and Bra-

Getty Asked to Pay For Social Functions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Early in his administration, President Nixon asked C. G. (Bebe) Rebozo to solicit major contributions from billionaire oilman Paul Getty to be kept under exclusive White House control, the Senate Watergate committee reported Wednesday.

The committee said the funds were needed to pay for White House social events but that the project collapsed when top presidential aides decided such use of private money would be "inappropriate."

In its report, the committee reproduced a Feb. 17, 1969, memo from White House chief of staff. H. R. Haldeman to presidential aide John Ehrlichman that said in part:

"Pete Rebozo has been asked by the White House to contact J. Paul Getty in London regarding Pete would like advice from you or anyone as to how this can be legally and technically handled. The funds should go to some operating entity other than the national committee so that we can retain full control of their use.

"Bebe would appreciate your getting him with this advice as soon as possible since the president has asked him to move quickly."

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Premier Gives Views

PC Loss Not Due Anti-Davis Tide

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Premier William Davis says it was not anti-Davis sentiment that caused Ontario voters to rebuff the federal Progressive Conservatives in the June 8 general election.

"The polls were quite conclusive," the Conservative premier said in an interview.

"If we'd won a number of seats by 200 votes or so, it might be different but the results were more emphatic than that."

Ontario's over-all rejection of national Conservative Leader Stanfield was a vital factor in giving Trudeau and his Liberal followers their 141-seat majority—Monday.

Recovering from the battering they took in 1972, the Liberals captured 88 of the province's 88 seats, 19 more than they won in the last election, LOST 15 SEATS

The Conservatives lost 15 seats, dropping to 25. The New Democratic Party dropped to eight from 11.

Provincial Liberals were quick to say that the result was a rejection of the Conservative government Mr. Davis has led in Ontario for the last three years, taking over a Conservative regime that goes back under other leaders to 1943.

Liberal Opposition Leader Robert Nixon said the election was a "real rebuff" of Mr. Davis and proof that the premier has "lost his clout."

"Davis himself was a major issue in the election in Ontario," he said.

Earlier this year, the provincial Liberals said they had polls which showed Mr. Davis was the least popular premier in Canada. But they declined to give details.

Mr. Davis said that rejection of Mr. Stanfield's prices and incomes control proposals was "a very substantial part" of the Conservative loss in Ontario.

Stephen Lewis, Ontario NDP leader, is inclined to agree. He thinks NDP federal candidates, especially in Metropolitan Toronto, got caught in the voters' "wage and price control backlash."

Some votes which might have gone to the NDP were turned over to federal Liberal candidates because of a fear that a split vote might elect Conservative candidates.

Federal NDP leader David Lewis, Stephen's father, was among the federal NDP candidates defeated in Metropolitan Toronto.

But Stephen Lewis sees it as a bit of a setback for the provincial Conservatives too.

"I don't think they will be too anxious to call a provincial in Stormont," he said. "But we'll press them on it."

Stormont was the riding held by former Ontario Labor Minister Fern Guindon who resigned to run federally. He was beaten in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry riding last Monday by Cornwall Mayor Hal Lumley, the Liberal candidate.

And what of the provincial Conservatives' Big Blue Machine," a group of organizers and workers who engineered the provincial victory in 1971 and the federal Ontario success in 1972.

Many of the key members—Progressive Conservative party chairman Dalton Camp, party worker Hazen Ward, advertising man Norman Atkins, among others—helped out on this campaign.

Some still are in a state of shock.

As little as 24 hours before the election, one campaign worker with a reputation for political analysis was confidently predicting up to 55 Conservative seats in the province.

Many now are convinced that rejection of prices and incomes

Party Vote

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Following is the distribution by provinces in percentages terms of the party vote in Monday's general election:

	L	PC	NDP	SC	Other
Nfld	46.8	43.3	9.3	--	.20
PEI	46.3	49.0	4.6	--	.10
NS	40.9	47.4	11.3	--	.39
NB	47.8	33.7	8.3	2.9	8.5
Que	60.6	17.8	5.8	14.3	.50
Ont	44.7	35.2	18.4	--	.70
Man	37.5	47.5	13.6	--	1.4
Sask	30.9	36.4	31.3	--	1.4
Alta	34.3	61.3	3.2	3.3	1.6
BC	33.1	41.2	21.9	--	1.9
Y-NWT	28.5	39.0	32.5	--	--

Voting Percentages

The following table shows the number of eligible voters in the July 8 federal election in each province, the total vote reported up to Wednesday night covering 99.4 per cent of the 63,976 polls and the indicated percentage turnout of voters on the basis of the incomplete count.

	Eligible Voters	Votes cast	Percentage
Nfld	209,899	157,280	74.9
PEI	71,261	63,371	81.9
NS	581,767	378,135	74.5
NB	396,470	283,009	71.1
Que	3,818,394	2,834,365	74.2
Ont.	4,794,761	3,559,825	75.2
Man.	454,880	343,673	75.0
Sask.	543,627	413,280	76.1
Alta	1,003,720	678,505	67.6
BC	1,366,011	1,045,279	76.1
Tw	31,681	20,910	66.0

to accept wage and price controls."

He said that "in 1971 we were running a provincial campaign urging the voters to 'keep on going' the way we've been going' and three years later we are trying to convince them to tighten their belts."

"It's a very, very tough proposition."

In the west, former Conservative prime minister John Diefenbaker has advised Mr. Davis to "remove" Mr. Camp from positions of influence in the "Big Blue Machine."

Mr. Davis, who has consistently said there is no "Big Blue Machine"—only dedicated party workers—said he read part of Mr. Diefenbaker's remarks with interest but had no comment to make on them.

Camp Doesn't Think PCs in for Strife

TORONTO (CP) — Dalton Camp, a senior organizer with the Progressive Conservative party, said Wednesday he does not think criticism directed his way by former Conservative prime minister John Diefenbaker was a harbinger of strife within the party.

"Certainly everybody if the country would be disappointed in the Ontario results, but the party fought the same campaign everywhere, as did the Grits," he said. "We are all Conservatives."

Mr. Diefenbaker said Tuesday he felt Mr. Camp was one of the main causes of the Conservative downfall in Monday's federal election.

"In Chr. Diefenbaker) has a great way of forgetting I supported him in 1962 in his disaster scenario (the Diefenbaker majority government was reduced to a minority) and in 1963 when I managed his campaign in a time when you couldn't find one Conservative in Ontario," Mr. Camp said.

He said he thinks the party from 1963 to 1965 is keep down insurrection and mutiny and to him or anyone else. I am sorry he is the only fellow left who is opposed to review."

Mr. Camp said his reading of people.

Davis Not Thinking Of Federal Leadership

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis said Wednesday he is giving no thought to the federal leadership of the Progressive Conservative party.

"I'm really quite content here in Ontario," Mr. Davis told reporters.

The premier has been mentioned as a possible successor to Robert Stanfield in speculation over the future of the party

the polls was that at the outset of the campaign, inflation was the issue for 80 per cent of the

following his defeat in the federal election.

"It's not a simple task here (in Ontario)," he said. "I'm interested in the next provincial election."

Mr. Davis, who was elected leader of the provincial party in 1971 and won an overwhelming victory at the polls later in the year, is expected to call the next provincial election not later than the fall of 1975.

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Insects May Become Food for People

TORONTO (CP) — If the world's population continues to rises, people may be eating insects by the year 2000, says William Friend, a professor at the University of Toronto.

Mr. Friend, a zoologist specializing in insect nutrition, estimates the world population of four billion will double before then. He says he recognizes the problem of feeding creatures with wings and antennae to people used to eating meat and potatoes.

"Insects would have to be disguised in some way, no doubt about it," he said. "The problem is that food is an emotional subject.

"The so-called Green Revolution has failed in part, because some Asian peoples won't eat a different kind of rice from what they are used to."

Massive malnutrition is rampant throughout the world and that is the good side of the problem considering there is outright starvation for millions, he says.

Mr. Friend said he sees the development of insect farms, at first for animal food.

Howard House of the Canadian department of agriculture says there is nothing odd or exotic about eating insects. Chemically, they are the same as beef with about 18 per cent protein and 4.5 per cent fat.

He says a lot of people already are eating insects and enjoying it.

"With cattle you need about an acre of good land for a year or so to produce about 00 pounds of meat," he said.

"We can afford that now in Canada but we won't be able to for very long."

Insect larvae, which resemble tiles' custard, often increase their weight several hundred-fold a week, he added.

"They can be raised anywhere. We could feed them on waste."

Mr. House said the first insect farms would raise tons of larvae a day in barns and process it for animal food.

"Some day perhaps the larvae will be processed directly for human food needs."

Mr. House says that insects have a high percentage of chol lesterol which would have to be eliminated, as would other chemicals that some people would be allergic to.

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PERTH, Scotland (CP) — A popular play called Not Now, Darling is being presented here in a Scottish version. Its Scots vernacular title is No' the Noo, Hen.

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First Appearance

Russian ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov talks with his manager Dina Makarova in Toronto Wednesday at his first public appearance since his defection to Canada. The former Bolshoi Ballet member was rehearsing with members of the National Ballet of Canada who are trying to work out a contract with him. Baryshnikov had been in hiding for ten days. (CP Wirephoto)

Dancer Appears

TORONTO (CP) — Mikhail Baryshnikov, the 26-year-old former star of Russia's Kirov Ballet troupe who defected to Canada 10 days ago, will appear with the National Ballet of Canada in two performances of La Sylphide here next month, the company announced Wednesday.

Mr. Baryshnikov's appearance with the troupe for two of four free performances of the ballet at the Ontario Place Forum will mark the first time he has danced in public since his defection from the Soviet Union. It will also mark the first time he has danced the role of James in La Sylphide.

The National Ballet is scheduled to appear for 10 performances at Ontario Place between Aug. 14 and 30, but no definite date for La Sylphide has been decided.

A few hours before the announcement, Mr. Baryshnikov made his first appearance at an exercise session of the National Ballet, standing alone with arms folded, watching as about 25 male dancers from the company practised.

Ten days after his defection, Mr. Baryshnikov had his manager Dina Makarova, a dance photographer from New York, approach the National Ballet to ask whether he might work out with his dancers to stay in shape.

Miss Makarova also is negotiating a longer-term contract between the dancer and the National Ballet. However, David Haber, the company's artistic director, said Mr. Baryshnikov will not appear with the company during its engagement at New York's Metropolitan Opera House July 23 to Aug. 18 since arrangements and commitments have been completed for some time.

New Opera Heard

STRATFORD Ont. (CP) — The Stratford Festival opened its third Stage Playhouse Wednesday night with the first fully-professional production of Charles Wilson's one-act opera, The Summoning of Everyman.

Starring Garnet Brooks as Everyman and Phyllis Mailing as Paramour, the Canadian composer's work is a modern adaptation of a medieval morality play. The performance was conducted by Raffi Armenian musical director of the festival.

God, sung by Alvin Reimer, orders Death, sung by Philip May, to summon Everyman to the throne of judgment and the work recounts his adventures on the long journey from which there is no return.

Composer Wilson and librettist Eugene Benson both of Guelph Ont. wrote this opera after their earlier work last year, Ekkes and Abelard, which had its premier with the Canadian Opera Company last fall. Everyman was commissioned and first produced last year at Dalhousie University, Halifax.

Benson's words are direct and simple, and the soloists have no difficulty putting them across in the intimacy of the 250-seat Third Stage arena, where the audience is seated around a five-sided stage.

Wilson's melody lines are simple, for the most part, merely underlining the libretto as though it were spoken. The accompanying harmonies however, are in contemporary style which may be distracting to traditionalists in musical taste.

The players sing their roles in robes of medieval inspiration, designed by Susan Benson, and all wear partial facemasks covering their foreheads, eyes and noses. This characterizes each of the players in the personification of the role played.

Because of the religious nature of the work—Benson wrote it as a church opera—the performance was not broken by applause and at the end there was a long hush before clapping began. The singers did not take curtain calls.

The opera is scheduled for five performances, alternating with Alan Curtis' Monodrama, Medium, starring Maureen Forrester, which opens tonight.

Jacob Siskind, music critic of Montreal Gazette, wrote that it would be difficult to imagine "a more carefully packed group of singers and players, and it would be difficult to imagine a more carefully-rehearsed production."

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John Kraglund, music critic of Toronto Globe and Mail, wrote that Mr. Wilson's orchestral score failed to make an impact as an integral part of the dramatic action. He said, that the opera's positive qualities just were not strong enough to dominate the negative ones.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Friday, July 22

Aries (March 21-April 19) Even though your enthusiasm is contagious it will not be a strong enough sales tool to sway everyone's opinion.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You have two money needs and are more interested in your private affairs than they have a right to be. Don't speak too openly.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) This is not a good time to spend or invest in new projects that are along untraditional lines. Stick with what you know well.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Be sure to share equally if you are involved in a joint venture that is now showing a return. If not, as ally will become an enemy.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Meetings you didn't intend will be read into what you say unless you qualify your comments carefully.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Shuffle through your accounts again to be sure you haven't overlooked a bill where there is a payment due.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't rely solely on your creative talent to get you out of tight spots. Have facts at your fingertips to back up your arguments.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today's tasks will be more trying than usual. Your interests and your mind will be on something totally unrelated to them.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you want to take chances with your own things that is ok, but be careful how you use items you have borrowed.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Much of your present efforts in driving for others is apt to go unappreciated. You will be wondering why you tried so hard.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you are too impatient or don't follow directions properly, your work will wind up in a chaotic state. It will require redoing.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful with your possessions at this time. Think twice before lending something you prize to one who has a habit of breaking things.

Misplaced Horn

LONDON (CP) — Cape Horn isn't where it's supposed to have been. A Royal Navy survey has found that South America is three miles longer than previously thought—and therefore the stormy cape is that much farther south.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



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TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● **Mac Davis — Debut** — An eight-week summer series with a songwriter-singer. Comedy is provided by Ken Berry, Carol Lawrence, Jerry Van Dyke and Mark Garcia. — Channel 5 — 8:30 p.m.

● **WFL Football — Debut** — The World Football League starts its inaugural season as the New York Stars meet the Sharks at Jacksonville. — Channel 4 — 8:30 p.m.

6:00—News ·21 (4) (4) (7) (7) (13) (13) (13)
6:15—Harrison (13)
6:20—Sports Desk (7)
6:25—News (9) (11) (12)
6:30—Dick Van Dyke Mash (13)
7:00—Lawrence Welk (13)
7:30—Jerry Lewis (13)
Gerald Ford Cotillion (13)
Congressional Hearing (4) (9)
Dick Van Dyke (7)
Animal Kingdom (11)
Jesse Smith (12)
8:00—Mac Davis (5)
Let's Make a Deal (13)
Hollywood Squares (12)
Mod Squad (7)
Dick Van Dyke (4)
Bonanza (9) (11)
8:30—WOVE: A Boy Ten Feet Tall (13)
Bonanza (Cont.) (11)
Dick Van Dyke (4)
Kung Fu (12)
Mod Squad (7)
WOVE: The Chairman (10)
WOVE: Bandolero (11)
9:00—Dick Van Dyke (4)
Mod Squad (7)
Big Town (12) (9)
Movie (11) (13)
9:30—Dick Van Dyke (4)
Merv Griffin (7)
Movie (11) (13) (12) (9)
10:00—Merv Griffin (7)
Movie (11) (13) (12) (9)
10:30—Merv Griffin (7)
Movie (11) (13) (12) (9)
11:00—News (4) (7) (9) (11) (12) (13)
Movie (11) (13)
11:30—Movie (11) (13)
12:00—WOVE: Let No Man Write (11)
Movie (13)
12:30—Movie (13)
1:00—WOVE: The Hunter (8)
Movie (13) (11)
1:30—Movie (13)
2:00—Movie (13)

FRIDAY

● **Acts of Love — and Other Comedies — Marie Thomas stars** in sketches about the sexes. Sweet 16, Singles Scene, Marriage and The New Mother. (Repeat: 60 minutes). — Channel 13 — 8:30 p.m.

6:00—News (2) (4) (4) (7) (9) (13) (13) (13)
Steve Barron (13)
Gerald Ford (13)
Cotillion (13)
Congressional Hearing (4) (9)
The Untouchables (2)
Dick Van Dyke (7)
Animal Kingdom (11)
Challenge of the Yukon (12)
Where's Thing (6)
Dick Van Dyke (4)
Bonanza (9) (11)
Mod Squad (7)
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Acts of Love and Other Comedies (13)
Bonanza: Prophet (11) (13)
WOVE: Bandolero (11)
Movie (13)
WOVE: The Night They Raided Minsky's (10)
Odd Couple (13)
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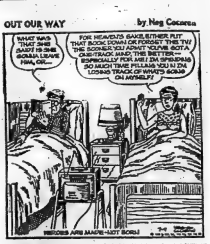
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Morality Ends Retarded Program

EDMONTON (CP) — Rob and Bea are two moderately-retarded adults who talk in terms of "we" and a shared affection.

They share a suite in a government-sponsored apartment project designed to give the retarded a taste of near-normal life and teach them how to meet the problem.

But for Rob, 31, and Bea, 32, who assured program administrators they hug and kiss but don't "sleep in each other," that almost intimate relationship is ending.

The Alberta government recently decreed the couple must separate after it learned of the relationship from a film, made at Hillside where they live, containing a segment on Rob and Bea.

Because they provide them with a place to live, officials fear is on gut appear that they condone the arrangement.

The fear is that a public backlash about the relationship could lead to cancellation of the project, which moves the retarded from large, impersonal institutions into community life with the help of special counsellors and friends.

"We take turns cooking," says Bea. They go shopping and to church together.

They haven't had sexual intercourse and both have been sterilized, they told their counsellors when asked on the videotape film about their relationship. "Maybe some day," was their reply.

When counsellors were told to end the living arrangement their first thought was how to tell two simple-minded people that politics won't let them say with a caring, close companion. The government has spent thousands of dollars in the unique project and doesn't want to see it jeopardized.

Bruce Rawson, deputy minister of health and social development, who made the decision to separate the couple, said: "It is important to remember that these two people are just acclimatizing themselves, with help, to a new way of life, and they should not be making decisions that may be difficult to undo later."

He explained that "though we've said they shouldn't be sharing the same room, that's not to say we aren't encouraging them to act in a close-support relationship to one another."

Last year, the government repealed the Sexual Sterilization Act of 1928, because, said Premier Peter Lougheed, it offended basic human rights.

What about the right to make the natural decision to live with another person?

Rob and Bea have the same legal status as any other adults. They have been friends since their years in a Red Deer institution, for at least two or three years, said a counsellor.

Rob and Bea's living together was one of the "beautiful things" cited by Sean Lumsdaine, program supervisor, that have happened since the project opened in March.

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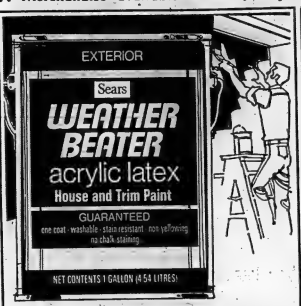
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Two Hold 7 Hostages

Convicts Disrupt Ehrlichman Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of heavily-armed policemen ringed a basement cellblock and the United States District Courthouse today as a marathon standoff continued with two convicts holding seven hostages. Another hostage was released before dawn.

The convicts were demanding a plane flight out of the country.

The prisoners, Robert Jones and Frank Gorham, want transportation to National Airport, about five miles away, and an airplane, authorities said.

The convicts and authorities began a waiting game within minutes after the hostages were seized about 2 p.m. EDT Thursday in a basement cellblock of the building where the Watergate plumbers trial was being held. The trial was moved to another site today.

Radio station WASH quoted the convicts as saying that one of the hostages, identified as lawyer Anthony John Bisaccia III and that convict Jones wanted to release him.

Hurley was said to have a history of heart trouble.

U.S. District Judge George Hart told reporters just after 8 a.m. that "I think time is in our favor but I could be surprised."

Hart, responsible for the five-story building, said no deadline has been set by the prisoners who have asked for three things: a copy of the Washington Post, cigarettes and food.

He said the newspapers and cigarettes would be furnished quickly, but food would be provided a little later because the building cafeteria was closed.

Hart was asked whether he could assure that the hostages were not harmed. He replied: "Not really. Possibly something could have been done to a hostage and we did not know about it."

A relative of one hostage said they were locked in a cell but were unharmed.

Four deputy U.S. marshals, two justice department employees and two lawyers originally were taken hostage.

At one point, the convicts told WASH by telephone that they wanted to go to Venezuela, but authorities would not confirm this demand.

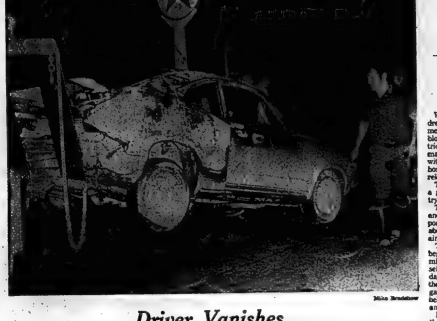
"I need to be free," Gorham said. "I have made freedom my woman.

"If I have to go out of here feet first, I am ready. We can't lose, cause either way death is escape."

Both men faced long prison terms.

Chief U.S. District Judge George Hart, responsible for the five-story building three blocks from the U.S. Capitol, described the situation early today as quiet and said officials remained in contact with the two men.

"We're waiting," he said.



Mike Bendinelli

Driver Vanishes

This car burst into flames early this morning after hitting a fire hydrant at the intersection of Dundas Street and Foster Avenue. All police know is that the car used to belong to a Cobourg man. Shortly after 3 a.m. today, police and firefighters were called out to investigate the fire that destroyed the 1972 Mazda after it was backed into the fire hydrant in front of a gas station on Dundas Street. The driver of the car is unknown, but a witness to the accident told police that the driver left the scene after telling him "to mind his own business."

U.S. Gives 200-mile Limit OK

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The United States has agreed to recognize the right of coastal nations to control fishing, undersea oil drilling and other economic exploitation for 200 miles off their coasts. The concession is pleasing to U.S. East Coast fishermen and Latin American countries but upsetting to West Coast tuna men.

John Stevenson, chief of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea, announced the U.S. position Thursday.

He also reiterated U.S. readiness to have territorial waters, where countries control navigation as well as economic exploitation, extended to 12 miles from the current three miles.

World interest in creating economic zones beyond their territorial waters has increased as countries look to the sea as a future source of protein and oil. An estimated 100 nations, including Canada, now favor 12 miles of territorial waters and an additional 188-mile economic zone, for a total of 200 miles of economic control.

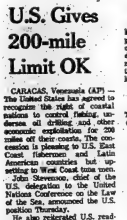
The Soviet Union also supports the concept of economic zones, although it says this will burn its own fishing fleets.

The United States said in a position paper issued June 20, as the 148-nation conference got under way, that it would support the 12-mile limit plus an additional economic zone. But it did not say until Thursday how extensive a zone it would favor.

B.C. Logging Firms Stalled

VANCOUVER (CP) — Talks were to resume in Victoria today between the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) and FPforest Industrial Relations (FIR) as negotiators continue to seek a solution to one of the disputes in the walkout-plagued British Columbia forest industry.

More than half of the B.C. coast logging industry is tied up by the IWA-FIR dispute.



Ben Wicks

It's no good, they're still restocking Watergate!

The Weather

Synopsis: Cloud and showers have spread into southwestern parts of the province and will continue to move eastward today and Saturday. Warmer and more humid air will return to the province during the next 48 hours.

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John Dean Fares Well At Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's lawyer appears to have fallen short in his attempt to discredit John Dean's story of a continuing Watergate cover-up directed at the highest White House levels, say members of the House of Representatives impeachment committee.

Dean, former White House counsel, appeared Thursday, testifying and undergoing questioning for nine hours in closed session.

Some House judiciary committee members said the main outline of Dean's Senate testimony of last summer, linking Nixon to the cover-up, emerged intact despite cross examination by Nixon's counsel, James St. Clair.

"In my opinion he was a damaging witness as far as the president is concerned," said Representative Robert McClory (Rep., Ill.).

St. Clair is trying to be rough on Dean but he isn't getting away with it," Representative Tom Railsback (Rep. Ill.) said during a break in the session.

St. Clair wanted Dean's testimony mainly to try to establish that Nixon had not ordered a $75,000 payment to Howard Hunt, one of the Watergate burglars, on March 21, 1973.

The transcript of Dean's conversation with Nixon on that day, in which a discussion of Hunt's money demands ends with Nixon saying, "For Christ's sake, get it, . . ." is regarded by Nixon defenders as the most damaging evidence in the impeachment inquiry.

St. Clair stated on Dean's Senate testimony about the March 21 meeting, in which Dean said " . . . The money matter was left very much hanging at that meeting. Nobody was resolved." St. Clair is reported to have offered it as proof that Dean felt Nixon had not ordered the payment to Hunt.

But members said Dean explained that his remark referred to the matter of paying the estimated $1 million in blackmail that he had told Nixon Hunt and other Watergate defendants eventually would demand for their silence.

News Briefs

Reporter Checked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House obtained confidential data from the income-tax returns of Washington reporter James Polk, the Washington Star-News reports. The newspaper says the incident occurred in 1972 when Polk wrote articles disclosing the secret fund-raising role of presidential lawyer Herbert Kalmbach.

Clashes Expected

BELFAST (AP) — Two killings and the wounding of a policeman ushered in the anniversary today of the Battle of the Boyne, the biggest day of the year for Protestants in Northern Ireland. Security forces braced for clashes during a day of marches to commemorate the 1690 battle in which the forces of Protestant King William III defeated an army of Irish Catholics led by ousted King James II.

New Orr in Lineup

PARRY SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Bobby Orr, star defenceman of the National League Boston Bruins, is the father of a baby boy, His wife, Peggy, gave birth to the eight-pounds, four-ounce baby Thursday night at Parry Sound General Hospital, said Dr. Dan Daley.

Mailmen May Split

TORONTO (CP) — Members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) are to complete voting this weekend on a referendum to end their connection with the Letter Carriers Union of Canada (LCUC), union officials say. Since 1968 CUPW and LCUC have bargained under the name of the Council of Postal Unions. "The council has outlived its usefulness," Joe Davidson, president of the CUPW said Thursday.

Looking for Wife

TORONTO (CP) — Fred Musselwhite, who celebrated his 102nd birthday Monday, is looking for a wife. "There are some nice girls here whom I might take to," he said Thursday, casting an eye over women in the dining room of a nursing home in the borough of North York.

Marijuana Seized

TORONTO (CP) — Two Hope, B.C., residents and a Toronto man were arrested after police said they found 87 pounds of marijuana with an estimated street value of $20,000 in a Toronto hotel room Thursday. Police, who also seized $4,000, said the marijuana was in two steel trunks.

Nixons Get Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward and F. Donald Nixon both received payments from Howard Hughes' 1968 presidential campaign funds, testimony before the Senate Watergate committee indicates. The testimony from Herbert Kalmbach, formerly President Nixon's lawyer and personal fund raiser, shows the Nixon brothers were paid at least $6,000.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Sprinkler system saves heavy loss in another Front Street fire. First page, second section.

- Student teams busy with SWEEP activities. Page 2.
- Tweed disenchanted with provincial red tape. First page, second section.
- Howard and Robert closing in an QFL leaders. Page 11.

'Plumbers' Jury Deliberates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The jury in the plumbers trial today begins deliberating the guilt or innocence of John Ehrlichman and three others accused of plotting the Ellsberg break-in.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell is to instruct the six men and six women on how to judge the case before dispatching them to deliberate their verdict.

The scene of the trial was shifted from the U.S. Courthouse of the nearby District of Columbia Court of Appeals after authorities acted to close the federal courthouse because two prisoners were holding a group of hostages at gunpoint in the building's basement.

Today's Chuckle

A reformer is someone who wants his conscience to be your guide.

Whelan Is Suspicious Of Egg and Beef Link

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Eugene Whelan, federal minister of agriculture, said Thursday he is "suspicious" that United States investigations into the possible dumping of Canadian eggs on U.S. markets and the Canadian ban on importing beef treated with the growth hormone diethylstilbestrol (DES) may be connected.

However, a U.S. agricultural source had earlier Thursday that it was unfortunate the investigation into possible egg dumping came at a time when the embargo with the four-month-long beef embargo were underway in Ottawa since the two highly emotional issues look between the two issues.

In an interview Mr. Whelan said his suspicions arose out of a recent statement by Earl Butz, U.S. agriculture secretary, which threatened "retaliatory measures" if Canada did not work out a solution to the beef problem. Some of the beef raised in the U.S. is treated with DES, which has been linked to cancer in laboratory animals.

Mr. Whelan said he is not surprised by U.S. investigations into the alleged dumping of Canadian eggs on U.S. markets.

This type of investigation into any dumping of a commodity is done all the time," he said.

Mr. Whelan said that if an investigation does show there is dumping of Canadian eggs on the market, the U.S. will then take a series on the Canadian products to protect American producers."

But while the investigation is going on, the U.S. cannot stop the importing of products, nor can they levy any sort of tax, he said.

Mr. Whelan also wondered why the U.S. was threatening "unfair" trade practices measures against Canada's refusal to accept American-produced beef which has been treated with DES.

He said threats of retaliation should not be aimed exclusively against Canada, since many of the 23 countries to which the U.S. sells beef imposed a similar ban.

Mr. Whelan said that many American consumers now are demanding DES-free beef.

However, Mr. Whelan said he is optimistic that something will be worked out at meetings between U.S. and Canadian experts.

The meetings are trying to work out a system for the entire North American market which would not be injurious to Canadian beef producers, Mr. Whelan said.

Secretive Attitude Surrounds Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — Officials were unusually secretive Thursday about last week's meetings between U.S. and Canadian officials dealing with the controversy over beef imports.

The federal agriculture department official would say only that some progress was made in the four-month-long dispute, and that the U.S. side "understands our concerns better" after meeting Wednesday.

He added that the officials agreed Wednesday to set up a technical group that is to work out U.S. meat inspection procedures that would fit Canadian practices.

The government imposed the embargo last March on grounds that some U.S. beef had been treated with the growth hormone diethylstilbestrol which has been linked to cancer in test animals. The government has said the embargo would be lifted when the United States invokes inspection standards that would guarantee that no DES-treated beef enters Canada.

Washington, and some Canadian officials, argue that the embargo is at least partly inspired by Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan's determination to keep out U.S.-priced U.S. beef and maintain the higher prices Canadian farmers get for domestic beef.

A trade department official refused to comment on the Wednesday meeting between U.S. and Canadian experts. But he indicated before the meeting that the argument over inspection practices could be resolved fairly soon.

The agriculture department and the U.S. embassy agreed that Washington's action against Canadian eggs Thursday was not related to the beef issue.

One source said U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz's reference last month to possible retaliation for the beef embargo was likely made for domestic political purposes in the United States — not in Parliament.

But he noted that under the U.S. Trade Reform Act, Washington could retaliate against what it considers unfair trade practices by blocking Canadian imports.

Officials from both sides say the need for inspection is accepted in Washington, but so far, Washington has held the procedures it proposed to Ottawa as impractical and too strict.

Meantime, the embargo on U.S. beef means a higher food bill for Canadian consumers.

The food prices review board reported last month that the price of top-grade slaughter steers jumped almost 16 per cent from, pre-ban days in March to $47 a hundredweight in May. Last week, the price at some stockyards was more than $50.



Franco's Heir-apparent

Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, left, designated successor to Gen. Francisco Franco as Chief of State, gets salute from Gen. D. Mariano Cuadra Medina, commander of the Spanish air force. Both visited Franco after the ailing Chief of State entered hospital in Madrid Tuesday. (AP Photo)

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DEATHS

BRADSHAW — At Bayview Nursing Home, Brighton on the Belleville Quinte Road, on Wednesday, July 10, 1974, Ethel Mae Tice, late of the 4th Line, East of Brighton, and Mrs. Charles Bradshaw, aged 87 years. Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel of Dafoe Funeral Home, Brighton, on Friday, July 12, at 2 p.m. Interment in Brighton Cemetery. Visitors may call at the funeral home on Thursday, July 11, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Rev. Alfred Walker, B.D., officiating. Interment Riverview Cemetery, Campbellford.

BRADSHAW — At Bayview Nursing Home, Brighton, on the Belleville-



Bob Hudson, Mabel Adams Glaze Pottery at COPE

Craft Centre Flourishes As Unique Work Project

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

MADOC — If the Quinte area ever becomes known for industrious production of local handicrafts, this may be where it all started — stamped COPE.

Right now, Project COPE's stand for nothing so ambitious. Nonetheless, its accomplishment has been standby constructive.

Housed in store-front quarters just off this village's main street, the project has trained the handicapped and unskilled into a growing workforce producing handicrafts for commerce.

The busy workshop is a product of community initiative and — for the moment — federal funding.

Spelled out, COPE means Constructive Opportunities for Progressive Employment.

The idea first stirred when some leading community representatives and government officials got to talking ways and means of productively assisting those having difficulty finding work.

Gradually, the outline of the project emerged: A centre teaching skills, on-the job, which would become a permanent — and productive — work source in the village.

A board of directors was formed from the community. The manpower and immigration ministry, under its Local Employment Assistance Program, came through with a grant to give the proposal a fair run towards reality — almost $238,000 spread across three years.

To organize the project, Madoc resident Bill Gordon was appointed manager. Handicrafts had been chosen and the initial product line and an instructor also was available within the community.

Artist Bob Hudson moved here from Metro Toronto three years ago. His wife teaches art at the Centre Hastings Secondary School.

The workshop began operation in early March with two employees being tutored by Mr. Hudson in pottery production. There now are 18 at work; the original maximum was set at 12, and more could be added next year as manufacturing quota grows.

To keep pace with the output a second kiln now is being installed to fire glaze the teapots, candlesticks, coffee cups, vases and other pottery items produced from clay moulds. Silkscreening and leathercraft also are done.

Already, COPE is selling on consignment in nine local retail outlets, says Mr. Gordon. Counter sales at the workshop have been steady.

To become self-sustaining, the project — like any business — must eventually show a profit. Under funding regulations it cannot undercut established industry.

Nonetheless, says Mr. Hudson, he firmly believes COPE not only will survive but grow.

"We have a thriving business — and it'll expand."

Take 3

Since across-counter retail sales here would be insufficient for survival, COPE must produce in bulk and become a supplier for other outlets.

He contemplates the possibility of a full-time on-the-road sales representative. An alternative is exhibiting at the annual Toronto Gift Show and filling orders from there.

Meantime, COPE also aims at directly contributing something to the community. Among its projects has been the labeling of all local businesses and services for the chamber of commerce.

Lynn Deering, a young Marmora woman, also has been brought on staff and coordinates recreation in the village, while assisting with sports in Tweed and Marmora, says Mr. Gordon.

As an artist, Mr. Hudson also looks out at the community and ponders its potential as a diversified handicraft centre, with local material supplying local craftsmen and artisans.

There are, he says, people in the area with talents in weaving, woodwork, even furniture making.

Wood and stone are local natural resources. He ponders if wool — even flax for linen — could be grown to add to supplies available for craft production.

Two Girls Injured

PICTON — Two Prince Edward county girls were taken to hospital last night following a one-car collision on County Road 4 near Talbot St.

Rosemary Ferguson, 19, of RR 9 Picton, passenger in a car driven by John Heffer, 28, of Picton, was admitted to Prince Edward county Memorial Hospital for observation. A second passenger, 16-year-old Donna Friar, of RR 3 Picton, was treated for cuts and bruises and released.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said the collision occurred when the car went onto the shou der of the road on a curve. The driver lost control of the vehicle and it overturned in the ditch. Damage was estimated at about $1,500 in the accident, investigated by Constable Tom Stamford.

Tow Truck Rolls Over

TRENTON — A Belleville man, 30-year-old Victor Overton of 129 John St., escaped injury Thursday when a tow truck he was driving rolled over at the Wooler Rd. exit ramp from Highway 401, west of here.

Provincial police at Brighton said Overton lost control of the truck when he turned from the highway's eastbound lane onto the ramp.

The truck rolled over onto its roof, causing an estimated $2,500 damage.

Police said Overton sustained minor injuries and was not taken to hospital.

Traffic was blocked by the overturned truck for about 30 minutes.

Police have charged Overton with driving with more than 80 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood.

Fisheries Work Slated

PICTON — James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox has announced from Queen's Park that advertisements were placed Thursday for structural repairs and fire and safety renovations to the Glenora Fisheries Research Station. Target date for completion of the work is one end of the year.

Sewer System Start Delayed

WELLINGTON — Construction of a municipal sewerage system proposed for Wellington village has been delayed at least six months through changes in location and design.

A public meeting held this week in the village by the Environmental Hearing Board drew approximately 30 residents who questioned details of the project.

Originally, a lagoon system had been proposed for the village but unfavorable soil tests prompted a change to a treatment plant similar to the facility in Picton.

Although the new plant is expected to cost substantially more than a lagoon system, there will be additional grants applied to maintain the portion to be levelled against the ratepayer.

It was noted that plans for a subdivision near the proposed lagoon site had been approved and this development coupled with additional growth underlined the need for a greater capacity than that of the initial proposal.

A sewerage system for Wellington village was approved in 1973 by the Ontario Municipal Board following a public hearing. A group of Wellington residents opposed the project on the basis of cost and hardship and was represented by Picton lawyer Richard Byers.

Fireballs Race This Weekend

TRENTON — "It's spectacular," says Bruce Cooke, regatta chairman.

Boats skim the water, each pushed by a billowing bubble-shaped sail over the bow, racing over a three-mile Olympic course.

The Fireball Regatta, scheduled off Baker's Island at CFB Trenton this weekend, can't help but thrill spectators.

Sloops are massed at the starting line. Rainbow colored spinnakers lower high above the near flat sailboat. Sailors hang over the side on a thin line tied to the mast, separating them by inches from Bay of Quinte waters.

And then the occasional tip, says Mr. Cooke, that's exciting as well.

"The Fireball is probably one of the fastest centreboard boats on the market today," he said during an interview Thursday.

"If not the fastest, it is very nimble. It's not uncommon to see a Fireball hit a speed of 25-30 miles an hour in a good stiff wind."



Regatta chairman Bruce Cooke and Jim Hillgen on his own boat with a touch of sadness. As chairman and race co-ordinator, he will be too busy to race this weekend in the Fireball Seminar Retreat. He expects to lend it to two Mariners women coming down for Sunday races off Picton. Based at CFB Trenton, Mr. Cooke started putting the sloop in shape Thursday.

The chairman and over-all co-ordinator of the Fireball Seminar Retreat has been working since December to get the regatta under way. Some 25 boats, from as far as Massachusetts, Montreal, Lake Erie, are expected to compete during three races Sunday (10 a.m. - 3 p.m.).

Already 18 have registered in what is being considered of the biggest Fireball regatta's in Canada, he said.

Some of the continent's top sailors — 1973 CORK champion Lee Davis and mid-winter world champion Al Schiebel — will be present to tune their boats prior to North American Championship racers next weekend.

The latter are considered elimination races for CORK Canadian Olympic Regatta at Kingston — essentially, Olympic trials.

Fireballs, with sit low in the water, weigh 175 pounds. Most of an average man. But there is a difference. The sloop stretches 18 feet three inches and carries 350 square feet of sail area on its main sail, jib, and spinnaker.



Touch of Snuff: Frank Mayne, sister Lena Akey

Work, a Pinch of Snuff

Frank's Back - - after 67 Years

A little bit of snuff has been going a long way a long time for 86-year-old Frank Mayne.

It's about his only personal indulgence and he figures it does him good.

But what's mainly kept him hale and heart-strong is a compulsion for work. At least that's what he figures is responsible for the fit condition permitting the octogenarian to take his first air trip alone, back to energetically revive scenes of his Quinte youth.

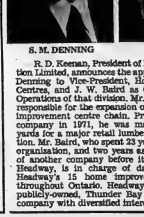
Frank has arrived from Alberta, to stay awhile with his sister, Mrs. Lena Akey of Camilton — a reunion that ends a long, long partings.

They're the last of three in a family of nine children, born in what is now Actinolite, north of Tweed. They still call it by its founding name, Bridgewater.

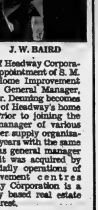
Hockey History Part of Sale

A replay of the Canada - Russia Hockey Series will be shown in conjunction with the Downtown Summer Festival of Values, July 18,19, 20 The film features highlights of the whole eight games in the spring of 1972. Showing will be held as follows: Thursday and Friday at 5 and 7 p.m. and Saturay at 10:30, 12:30, and 2:30. The place: the foyer of the new Bank of Nova Scotia, on the corner of Victoria and Front Street.

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Privacy And Travel

How is it with the privacy and getting-away-from-it-all thing in these days only a decade removed from 1984?

For all the atmosphere of detente these days reports for instance from the Soviet Union indicate that there the authorities still keep a pretty tight rein on citizens and visitors alike.

In Yalta recently a young U.S. newsman with the Nixon party managed to make acquaintance with a young Russian strolling along the seaside promenade. The Russian said he had a girl friend and could supply a blind date. They agreed to meet later that evening and pick up the girls. Predictably, they were followed by a Russian plainclothesman and the local boy ended up in the police station. They let him go, but it was the end to a promising effort toward east-west detente at the citizen level.

Meanwhile in the United States and across the border in Mexico the theme of this comment also shows its ups and downs.

Choral Pepper notes in an article in The Christian Science Monitor that with the 800-mile peninsula of Baja California now open to automobile traffic the only escape from civilization is in little-known offshore islands.

As for that new highway, in a region once as peaceful and unspoiled as any, it is fast attracting some of the rigors and hazards of other populated regions of this continent. A report from Baja today says the route has become a nightmare for many American motorists. There have been robberies, shootings and accidents. Traffic volume is also mounting havoc and the Mexican government is urging motorists to carry drinking water, camp stoves, warning flares, spare car parts, and ample supplies of food.

More successful with the adventuring spirit in those parts were two juniors at the University of California, Rosemary Broome and Marily Reese who last summer made a 2,500-mile trek on horseback from the Mexican border to Canada. They reported they would always remember the beauty of the wilderness on the Pacific Crest Trail, along with the fierce heat of the Mojave Desert and the snow and cold in Washington as winter approached there.

The girls had taken heed of warnings about the dangers of city streets, but they said it was the people they met in towns and ranches along the way who had made the trip really memorable.

Crate journey is reminiscent of one made away back in the late twenties by A. F. Tachiffely — by horseback from Buenos Aires to Washington — and which he described in his book, Tachiffely's Ride.

To answer the original question, there is not all that much left of privacy, or of places that civilization has not touched — and corrupted. One wonders how much more of the world can remain thus as time and "progress" march relentlessly on.

City Capers

It is a curious phenomenon that when big cities such as Toronto and Ottawa get a downtown Mall going it seems to attract all the louts, dissidents, hippies and ne'er-do-wells from miles around.

So much so that in Ottawa city council has revised its by-law on street by-law so as to curb panhandlers and coin-begging guitar players.

It is a hard enough life for a wandering minstrel these days, but he is nothing if not adaptable. The trick now will be to find some place else. The city fathers have a responsibility though: a city should be for the enjoyment of everyone, rather than the preserve of any special-interest group.

Besides events can take an ugly turn, as a Port Hope man related in a letter to The Ottawa Journal which is reprinted on this page today.

The capital city and law-abiding citizens are ill-served by incidents such as he describes. Clearly there is a need for better policing of the mall area there.

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Caracas Conference

Who Will Control Sea Mining One of Many Tough Issues

By JOHN D. HARRISON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The International Law of the Sea Conference in Caracas has been mentioned in this column, is being mentioned now and will be reported about again at a later date.

It's a long conference continuing in its present phase until Aug. 28. But the reason for this continued reporting on the event is because of its immense importance to all of us.

Deliberations in Caracas about our oceans, who should control their resources, rights of passage through the world's major waterways, ecological protection agreements, will affect us long after this summer's federal election has gone into the history books.

Since concentrating on this United Nations event as it opened, our country has taken a leading role in two major areas. These are to persuade the 150 nations in attendance to agree that the salmon is an endangered species like the whale and to accept the 200 mile limit for fisheries protection purposes.

Environment Minister Jack Davis, back from Caracas to campaign in his B.C. riding, told us even the Russians with their world-girdling fishing fleets, operating across the oceans like a vast carpet sweeper, will agree on balance to 200-mile extensions.

This surprised Mr. Davis but also occasioned him to suggest that if the big fishing powers, as well as the many smaller ones, all concur in such extensions by national proclamation, then gunboat diplomacy as enforcement will not be necessary.

Editor's Note: Mr. Davis subsequently was defeated in the election.

One of the really large issues has not yet been investigated thoroughly, who will control sea mining, not only in the oceans but from the ocean beds? The 200-mile proposed fisheries territorial protection presumably does not mean an extension of territorial water limits.

This International Law of the Sea Conference, more than the two previous ones in 1958 and 1960, is burdened with these complexities and threatens to double the number of nations present to be heard from.

Their presence not only adds to the potential confusion at such a large event, but the coming-into-existence of all these new nations since the last conference in 1960 reminds us the world's burgeoning populations are putting greater demands on the food and mineral resources of the seas than ever before in human history.

The so-called recent "cod war" tactics of Iceland versus the British over so-called inshore cod fishing grounds (within Iceland's unilaterally declared 50-mile limit), and between Peru and the U.S., (over Peru's Peruvian 200-mile limit to protect anchovy spawning grounds) are symptomatic of the many such clashes in the future if this conference cannot reach understanding and law.

Moreover certain unilateral moves have been made by many ocean nations since 1958 in violation of a mutual agreement not to extend controls beyond a 12-mile limit, which the Caracas big meeting has to approve.



Gold Down in Price But It May Pick Up Soon

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Gold has lost its glister as far as speculators are concerned — but for how long?

Since mid-June, bullion prices have fallen sharply. Recent quotations were the lowest in nearly six months.

But South Africa — which happens to be the Western world's biggest producer of the yellow metal — is brewing political and new rush to buy gold during the next 12 months.

Its finance minister, Nicolaas Diedricks, predicts a price of $200 an ounce, which would be more than 50 per cent higher than the current market level.

(Funny how financial forecasts are usually in such nice, round figures.)

Mr. Diedricks could be right — or he could simply be doing a good sales promotion job on his country's major export.

What is certain, however, is that the price of gold has been in a pronounced downtrend since the mid-June meeting of finance ministers of 20 major nations in Washington.

Those nations decided to allow gold to be used as collateral for international borrowings at a value somewhere near the market price rather than (as before) at the official price of $42.22 U.S. an ounce.

Some speculators rushed to buy gold in late May, on the assumption the U.S. international action to allow Americans to own gold for the first time since 1933.

Although that measure has not gone into effect yet, the decline in the market price of the metal shows that the speculators miscalculated.

Americans are unlikely to be eager to buy bullion, since they already have such a wide range of investments open to them. Holding a gold certificate means no receipt costs money — not only the commission, storage and insurance charges, but also the relinquishing of higher-yield items on good short-term investments.

Any U.S. citizen who does have a strong urge to own gold has been free to satisfy that urge by investing in gold coins, commemorative pieces and the like.

And U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon has suggested that any increase in demand for gold by U.S. citizens could be met out of treasury holdings.

If there is a lesson in all this, it is that there are no sure things where financial speculation is concerned.

It's true that gold proved to be an excellent investment during the early years of this decade, largely because it appeared to be the only true "store of value" in a world swept by inflation.

But the Arab states have controlled the speculators by — in carrying out their threat to demand gold bullion in payment for their crude oil exports to the West.

And the use of gold as collateral for loans among nations poses the possibility that the bullion may eventually be sold on the open market. In such event of those deficit nations further depressing the market price.

Gold will remain the most precious of metals. But the world's gold fever has clearly cooled down.

Canada's 'Caste System'—Or Anybody Who Is Anybody

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — You would never guess it, after being the centre of attention in these recent weeks of campaigning, where the candidates made you think you were king or queen, that officially as a voter you are nothing.

So it just might be the right time to remind you that after paying all the tax bills, footing the election costs, and casting the ballot, you are to belong a nobody in the very select company of somebodies.

There is probably no snitch as as guilt as yours in status before and after the election.

In the weeks before, you are everything; in fact, all the courts for anything is you and all the others but you.

But then, afterwards, unless you are in one of just 25 very special groups — numbering some 100 Canadians — you are Mr. or Mrs. Zero.

Same thing every election.

There are the winners — the new winners, winking for the first time at the old winners who won before — and the ancient and honorable order of permanent winners whose winning ways come before even their appointed place in the order of things.

And next among the losers — until eight years ago officially deemed to an "honorable and unworthy upstart" — is most likely you.

Seeing is believing, so turn to the back pages — not of the Parliamentary Guide — what other authority is there — and discover the Canadian caste system that few voters and fewer of the elected appreciate existed.

It is proclaimed, too, in the Blue Book published by the Government of Canada.

And it is what is called "Official Precedence," a national ranking, so says the Parliamentary Guide, "which grants to the persons granted to certain of the more responsible offices of state or who have been appointed for them."

All men are created equal. It has been set out in the Bill of Rights, but Parliament proclaims the few are more equal than the many.

The Governor General is No. 1.

And members of the provincial legislatures rank last in the Who's Who as 37th in the VIP line.

The Prime Minister follows the GG. Foreign envoys come third. The Opposition Leader is fifth. Speakers come in at 18 and MPs 19.

And by Order in Council, passed in 1966 — you thought this was a classless social order perhaps — official titles, distinguished former office addrees were proclaimed for many of these chosen few.

How did all this sneak up on you when maybe you were not looking?

This way, as set out in part, by the Parliamentary Guide:

"Precedence has been defined as the privilege of place, or superiority of rank in the ceremonial system of social intercourse under which the more eminent and dignified orders of the community are classified . . ."

Before the 1966 Order in Council proclaiming official titles and forms of address, the Guide also said this:

"There is an ordinary sense of decency, not to speak of dignity . . . demands that the incongruity of the position of honor be put beyond the accomplishment of the unassuming spirits and unworthy elements . . ."

Since, there has been no work of upstarism and unworthiness upsetting the snobbery from "precedence, title and proper address."

Instead, the Guide ordains that . . . "an ordinary sense of decency and dignity . . . demands that places of honor be given those entitled by the caste with administration of its affairs and the guardianship of its interests and honor . . ."

It all goes back, originally, to the coronation in 1838 of King Henry the Fourth of England when by royal proclamation, there was prepared "a table of order of all the estates and nobles and gentry."

Since there are no Canadian nobles, there definitely are classes based on social official standing, and just as surely because of the gentry of precedence.

It is all a quaint discreet impossible to find in the termed "usage and established custom."

And it is the separation of "dignitaries" from well, "undignitaries", perhaps — more practically, "workers" — it suspenders from the taxpayers.

Policing it all in a properly respectful observance of order are the mandarins, the federal deputies who rank No. 38.

A Bad Day At Ottawa's Sparks Street Mall

Letter in The Ottawa Journal

My wife and I spent three days in your beautiful capital city. We had planned to remain a full week but after the traumatic experience we underwent on your Sparks Street Mall, we decided that Ottawa was not for tourists like us.

We were strolling along when we noticed five young toughs ranging in age from about 17 to 21, making eyes at three young girls — Trishes — The older looking of the five shouted a foul word to you, as the tall, out of the way. Can't you see we're having a workout."

Of course we paid no attention, but in the next moment we were shocked by a most individual shouted an obscenity and deliberately hurled the bottle at the girls. It caught my wife full in the face, knocking off her glasses.

I was enraged and I started towards the fellow who had done the thieving. At five of them moved in together and I was pushed and jostled almost through a plate glass store window. Other passersby, paused and watched. Incidentally, he did nothing about it.

I was able finally to grab my wife by the arm and hurry into the bank of Montreal to get away from the thieves. When I asked a counter clerk to call the police she smiled and assured me that it would not help matter. "Those fellows are trouble-makers who are around the Mall every day," she said. "The police just tell them to behave when they bother other people."

If this is the situation in Ottawa, then I feel sorry for the people who must live in it. Ottawa is a beautiful and lovely city thoroughfare, and it is shame to see it thrown open to the type of young thugs who infest it from end to end.

If what happened to us is an example of what other tourists may expect, I hardly think that your tourist trade is going to benefit. We certainly do not plan to return.

Martin Davis,
Port Hope, Ont.

Bible Digest

by H. S. DEAN

"God hath spoken once; twice have I heard this; that power belongeth unto God." Psalms 62:11

If you are looking for strength to see something through, remember the source of it all. Jesus said, "All power is given unto me in Heaven and in earth . . . so now we can say, "I can do all things through Christ, which strengtheneth me." Father, in Jesus' name, please show forth your power now. Amen.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

July 12, 1944

Members of Jubilee Mission Circle of Bridge Street United Church and their guests heard an address on the women of Japan by Miss A. Allen, Tokyo, Japan, at a banquet in the church hall on Tuesday evening. Miss Parker presided.

40 YEARS AGO

July 12, 1934

Firemen are busy this week overhauling their rooms and the installing more modern plumbing.

50 YEARS AGO

July 12, 1924

Through the kindness of Ex Mayor W.H. Panter, arrangements have been made for the use of the large store on the east side of Front Street between Bridge Street and the City Hall. No. 185 as the Headquarters for Centennial Celebrations Association. The Association is responsible for the Centennial as well as the 150th anniversary of the settlement of Upper Canada by the United Empire Loyalists.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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July 12, 1974

The military machine was put into motion in the War of 1812 when United States Gen. William Hull invaded Canada from Detroit with 2,000 men 182 years ago today—in 1812. Hull had been declared a month earlier but there were only hasty plans to concentrate the militia on Upper Canada. Hull was repulsed three times at Sandwich and he hurried back to Detroit a month later, pursued by Gen. Isaac Brock and British troops. Hull surrendered Detroit to Brock five weeks after the invasion of Canada.

1908—Napoleon entered Madrid.

1814—Roman Catholic churches in Canada formed together into an ecclesiastical province.

1910—C. S. Rolls of the Rolls-Royce firm was killed while flying.

LETTERS

Where Is The Patriotism?

Editor,
The Intelligencer

I was appalled at the lack of enthusiasm and spirit which accompanied July 1, 1974 in accompanied July 1, 1974 in Belleville. The city showed poor toward Canada.

As an high school student, my history studies of the past year included such topics as dictatorships, anarchy and fascism. I have always valued our political system, I am grateful to say that I live in a country which allows the individual certain freedoms such as freedom of speech and of assembly. I believe that too many Canadians take these freedoms for granted and show indifference to rule their lives. Canada is a wonderful country, one whose assets far outweigh its shortcomings.

It is time to stop thinking of Canada. Day merely as a holiday. It is more, may be proved it is a time of national pride and unity. I am proud a Canadian, regardless of his political views, may be proved to call Canada his home.

A PROUD CANADIAN.

Mailman Remembers Child

Editor,
The Intelligencer

We would like to take this opportunity of a letter to the attention of the general public a little known incident in regard to the mailman in our city. A few short months ago the general public had a very low regard for these men.

One mailman whom we do not know personally was kind enough to call by name, took a great deal of time and interest in order to make a little three year-old girl very happy on her birthday. Our daughter waited patiently for days to receive a birthday card in the mail, and up to the day before her birthday she had received none. Determined to mention this fact to the mailman that day, and on the day of her birthday on checking the mailbox, there was a card addressed to her by name or address and a parcel attached to it. Imagine our amazement on opening it to find a beautiful card and a small gift with the card signed "the mailman".

Our daughter was so thrilled to get a card in the mail, and we were so unaware, that there are people who take such an interest in their job, that we felt that the general public should be made aware of it as well.

Thank you for allowing us to make our thoughts known through the medium of your paper.

MR. and MRS. ANDREW SLAPKAUSKAS.

Notice To Readers

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' views. points. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 300 words. While for publication purposes, pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the author. Letters are subject to editing.

CP News Roundup

Mortgage Rates Increased

TORONTO (CP) — Interest rates on residential mortgages have been raised at a number of the chartered banks, a Toronto Dominion Bank spokesman said Thursday.

He said that Toronto Dominion's quoted rate on mortgages was raised to 11.75 per cent Monday from 11.25. On the same date, its rate on new mortgages insured under the National Housing Act (NHA) was increased to 11.5 per cent from 11, he said.

The Bank of Nova Scotia matched the Toronto Dominion rates Thursday. Large chartered banks into line with those established May 22 by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Interest rates at the Bank of Montreal and the Royal Bank of Canada have been at 11.5 per cent on conventional mortgages and 11 per cent on NHA mortgages since mid-May.

More Judges

TORONTO (CP) — The number of judges hearing cases in the Ontario Court of Appeal will be increased to 10 by mid-1975 this year, a spokesman for Attorney-General Robert Welch said Thursday.

Suicide

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Police said Thursday they believe a man whose body was found in the Welland River with his hands handcuffed behind his back took his own life.

Police were earlier investigating the possibility of murder in connection with the death of Jeffrey Morriss, 33, whose body was found Tuesday four days after he had been reported missing.

Results of an autopsy indicate the St. Catharines man died of drowning and it believed he was in the water for several days and could not free himself of his face resulted from the body being battered against the canal banks and lock walls.

Vote to Strike

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The London unit of the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO) voted Thursday to go on strike unless the provincial government increases a cost-of-living bonus and re-opens wage contracts for its 60,000 employees.

Honored

LONDON (AP) — The United States Secret Service has conferred its highest award on Princess Anne's husband for his defence when a man tried to kidnap her.

Inspector James Beaton, wounded in the kidnap attempt March 20, received the Director's Honor Award from Secret Service agent Douglas Dawson at Scotland Yard Wednesday.

Beaton is the first man outside the U.S. Secret Service to receive the award.

Plan Work

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto council officially applied on Wednesday for permission to demolish 256 houses on Toronto Island.

The move was another step in a complicated dispute over the houses. Metro wants to demolish the houses to expand the Island park, while some Toronto aldermen have sought to block demolition.

Plan Refunds

MONTREAL (CP) — Half the cost of shipping small parcels by air will be refunded if they don't arrive as scheduled under a new policy announced Thursday by CP Air and Canadian.

The policy, effective Aug. 1, applies to parcels weighing less than 50 pounds and valued at less than $500, a statement issued by the two airlines said.

Labatt Talks

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — John Labatt Ltd. of London, Ont., has held talks "in recent days" in connection with the acquisition of Formosa Spring Brewery of Toronto from Seagram and Hedges (Canada) Ltd. also of Toronto, P. H. T. Widdrington, Labatt president, said Thursday.

Formosa currently is the target of an unsolicited bid by Molson Cos. Ltd. of Montreal.

"We've had contact but talks were not of a substantive nature," Mr. Widdrington said in an interview.

But Labatt is still "interested in talking to them (Seagram and Hedges)," he said.

A Seagram and Hedges spokesman had no comment.

Back Teachers

TORONTO (CP) — Teachers at the Terauley campus of Georges Brown College were locked out of classes Thursday by students demonstrating in support of the strike.

Ontario's 5,500 community college instructors have worked without a contract since last September.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Big Firms Poised For Manganese Rush

CARACAS, Venezuela (CP) — A kind of gold-rush fever permeates the air. Experts and salesmen somber servants in committee rooms. International companies look on, eagerly waiting to stake their claim on the found wealth.

But it is not gold that puts the glint in the eye. It is manganese nodules.

Comparatively little is known about the nodules other than their concentrations of copper and nickel are potentially high enough to cause another "gold-rush," perhaps distort seriously world metal markets.

D. G. Crosby, of Canada's department of energy, mines and resources, spoke to the delegates of nearly 150 countries here Thursday at the U.N. Conference, asking that these new riches be considered "the common heritage of all mankind."

The uncontrolled exploitation of this resource "could seriously disrupt the economies of certain countries," he said.

As private companies pour money into exploration and research for mining nodules, Canada and other nations seek international regulation of these activities.

International concerns such as International Nickel, Ranna Mines, Mitsubishi of Tokyo and Howard Hughes's Summa Corp. are all in the race for submerged mineral wealth.

The richest mineral areas are known to be in about three million square miles of the Pacific, say Canadian sources.

LCBO Will Increase Liquor, Wine Prices

TORONTO (CP) — The price of wine and spirits will rise July 28, the Liquor Control Board of Ontario announced Thursday.

The board said the increases will affect about 56 per cent of the more than 2,000 brands carried in provincial liquor stores.

Most Canadian and imported wine will be affected and the board said the price of the cheapest 25-ounce bottle of Canadian rye will rise to $5.95 from $5.30.

Scotch now selling for $6.85 will cost $7.20.

The board said the increases were a result of higher wholesale prices, which in turn are due to an additional 15 cents.

Senate Watergate Committee Job Done

WASHINGTON (CP) — Quietly, and with little of the fanfare which attended its birth, the Senate Watergate - investigating committee dies this week.

Its final report is scheduled to be released Sunday—but few ourselves are expected in it.

Most of the main proposals have been leaked:

—Creation of a permanent "public attorney's office" to investigate and prosecute charges and allegations of wrongdoing in the executive branch.

—Establishment of an independent federal elections commission, empowered to take court action to enforce election laws even during political campaigns.

—A ban on cash contributions and expenditures in excess of $100 and tight limits on the amounts which individuals or groups may donate to political campaigns.

In the last week of the committee's life, the philosophy with which the committee came into being may have been summed up in remarks by Charles Colson, his White House tough guy.

Leaving Las Vegas for a minimum one-year prison term for obstruction of justice, Colson declared:

"Keeping yourself personally clean is a fine idea. But you have a public trust in terms of what you do with the government."

Then he said that he and other high-level aides had felt they were "above the law" while working for President Nixon.

The television lights have been turned off in the red-carpeted caucus room of the Senate Office Building.

It was in this room that the lights caught reflections from the crystal chandeliers as first John, and the Robert, Kennedy announced they would run for president.

It was here, 20 years ago, that Senator Joe McCarthy took on the U.S. Army and gave the word "McCarthyism" to the English language.

And it was here that Senator Estes Kefauver posed in a coonskin cap and went looking for those engaged in organized crime.

The forum within which the Watergate committee operated was also the stage on which were acted out the dramas of Sirhan B. Sirhan, Teapot Dome and Hoffa.

Scattered now from around the room-topped table are the seven senators of the Watergate committee.

The chairman, Sam Ervin, 77, the Democrat from North Carolina who described himself over and over again before a huge television audience as "just another county lawyer," is returning from politics and going back to the country.

His co-chairman, Senator Howard Baker, Republican from Tennessee, becomes a television idol. To suggestions that he would one day run for president, Baker replies: "I'm not ruling my options open," and declined to take a stand.

Speculation now is that he has taken even a stand. He'll seldom mention these days as of presidential calibre.

Senator Howard Gurney, a committee member, is the first Republican senator to be elected from Florida this century and he is up for re-election this year. He also is the first senator from any party to face the electorate on his case for impeachment, on his case for bribery—in the last years.

The spotlight now swings more firmly toward the judiciary committee of the House of Representatives, sifting the allegations which may lead them to a recommendation of impeachment against President Nixon.

Sam Dash, criminal law professor at Georgetown University and chief legal adviser to the Senate Watergate committee, says "maybe nine-tenths of the facts" the House committee is working with came from the Senate committee.

Robert Griffin (Rep. Mich.), assistant Senate minority leader, says:

"I believe the (Watergate) committee did an outstanding job. They contributed significantly in getting the whole Watergate business out in the open."

Ironically, the committee drew its sharpest criticism for the manner in which it did just that—leaking documents and testimony which flowed steadily throughout the committee's life.

"I think the leaks hurt—they helped create sympathy for the White House," says Mike Manatos, aide of Senator Mansfield, the Democratic leader in the Senate.

Even Baker says the leaks set a bad precedent which created a resentment now being felt within the judiciary committee.

"We didn't invent the leak," Baker says. "But we raised it to its highest art form."

Seizing on that, White House spokesman Ron Ziegler claims there is a calculated public relations campaign against the president."

Watergate special prosecutors and others, he says, are "playing more to the press galleries" than to the U.S. District Court.

He sees "more than a coincidence" in the fact that the judiciary committee and the Watergate committee have been releasing a series of reports this week which he says contain "surmise, suggestions and conjecture with little supporting fact."

As the week draws to a close, it was almost like a television rerun as Sirhan Sirhan—the star of the Watergate hearings—took the witness box before the judiciary committee behind closed doors.

With the exception of discrepancies between the judiciary committee's transcripts and the White House version of the presidential tape recordings, there have been few startling developments not brought out last year when the Senate committee was the hottest thing on television.

Public Hearings to Be Held On Long-range Hydro Plans

TORONTO (CP) — A series of public hearings is to be held into Ontario Hydro's long-range plans for its power system, Energy Minister Darcy McKeough said Thursday.

The first hearings will take at least two years, "represents a significant step forward in the open planning process to which this government is committed," Mr. McKeough said.

A commitment to a new level of public involvement was also contained in a Hydro report released Thursday.

The report discussed the possible requirements and locations for generating stations and power transmission lines to cope with growth in the province to 1993.

"After an initial round of public dialogue, the government intends to submit the report for public hearings and review in terms of environmental effects, socio-economic factors, load growth, system reliability, interconnection and power pooling, economic analysis, government decisions, financing and heavy water supplies and operation and maintenance considerations," the minister said.

It may involve hearings of the Ontario Energy Board, the proposed environmental review board or an independent commission created for the reference, he added.

Mr. McKeough said the hearings will be open, to assist with broad questions of growth and whether it should be slowed down in some areas and stimulated in others.

Mr. McKeough said Thursday that Hydro has been told to proceed with plans for construction of a new generating station site and transmission lines in the north channel of Lake Huron.

The station is to be in service by 1984 and the study results are to be made part of the hearings.

Similar go-aheads were given to Hydro for the Darlington and Kilmelot line to service the Ottawa-Cornwall area by 1983.

"It is my strongly-held view that long-range planning generation and distribution system in Ontario to an important extent must be a co-operative venture between Ontario Hydro, the government of Ontario, the industries and the public," Mr. McKeough said.

The minister also announced Thursday that electricity-generating projects related at 12.8 billion had been approved by the government.

He said it was "critically important" for Hydro to construct another 500-kilovolt line from the Nipigon area northeast to Georgetown by 1977.

Other projects approved were a 2,000-megawatt, oil-fired generating station at Wesleyville, a 972 million-dollar nuclear plant at Pickering with completion of one reactor and a new generating station site and heavy water plants at the Bruce generating site, costing $700 million.

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Douglas—Smith

Brenda Douglas and Ross Smith were united in marriage in June at Westminster United Church.

Brenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Douglas, Belleville. Ross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Belleville.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore an empire gown of white organza and swiss lace with a white flowers and pearl headpiece. and trailing ivy.

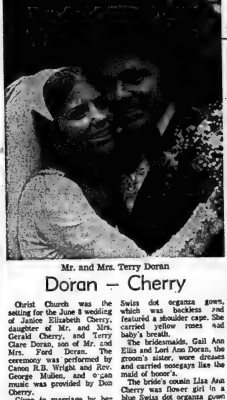
Sheila Eder, matron of honor, wore an empire gown of yellow flowered crepe and carried yellow carnations.

Marlene Boulter and Sandra Skinner, Ottawa, sisters of the bride were gowns similar to the matron of honor.

Ted Ellis attended the groom. Lansing Styles, Stirling, and Dave Craig were ushers.

After a dinner and dance held at the Frankford Legion, the couple left on a wedding trip to the east coast.

They will reside in Belleville.



Mr. and Mrs. Terry Doran

Doran — Cherry

Christ Church was the setting for the June 8 wedding of Janice Elizabeth Cherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cherry, and Terry Clare Doran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Doran. The ceremony was performed by Canon R.B. Wright and Florence Mullen, and organ music was provided by Don Cherry.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long-sleeved gown of empire style with a high neckline and sheer yoke, and a trifold, breezy organza trimmed with rows of lace flowers and seed pearls. The gown's embroidered hemline flowed into a chapel train. The Juliet headpiece trimmed with pearls held a long silk veil, and the bridal bouquet was of roses, baby's breath and stephanotis.

Linda Noakes served as maid of honor in a blue Swiss dot organza gown, which was backless and featured a shoulder cape. She carried yellow roses and baby's breath.

The bridesmaids, Gail Ann Ellis and Lori Ann Doran, the groom's sister, were dressed and carried nosegays like the maid of honor's.

The bride's cousin Lisa Ann Cherry was flower girl in a blue Swiss dot organza gown with a full gathered skirt and puffed sleeves. She carried a basket of yellow roses and baby's breath.

The groom's best man was his brother Larry Doran. The ushers were Richard Christie, the bride's brother and Garry Doyle.

After a dinner and dance at the Club Canara, the bride and groom left for a honeymoon in the Bahamas.

They reside now at 6 Johnson Street, Picton.



Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson

Wilson — Kammer

St. Andrews' Presbyterian Church was the setting for the June 1 wedding of Judith Anne Kammer and James Earl Wilson. Rev. L. Sutherland performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kammer and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a satin finish gown with empire waist and high collar both trimmed with tear-drop pearls. The bodice was trimmed with Swiss double embroidered lace and beaded with pearls as well as the long chapel train trimmed with the same lace and pearl trim. The headpiece, lace and pearl trimmed, had double waist-length veil with scalloped lace edge. She carried a cascade of bridal pink roses, dark pink sweetheart roses, lily-of-the-valley and white baby's breath.

The maid of honor, Jill Blake, wore a dress in deep mauve polyester crepe with empire waist trimmed with white lace. The V-neckline also had a frill of white lace. Long sleeves with white lace trim ended frill. She wore a wide brim picture hat of white lace.

The bridesmaids Debbie Harris and Ronda Lee wore the same style of dresses in deep blue. All attendants carried white lace parasols filled with white daisies, pink variegated carnations, and baby's breath.

The junior bridesmaid Wendy Wilson wore a dress the color of the maid of honor.

The ring bearers Todd Lawson and Steven Wilson were nephews of the groom.

The best man was Bill McIver and the ushers Vern Harris and Steve Heslip.

A dinner and dance was held at the Shrine Club.

After their wedding trip to Florida the couple will reside at 1234 Victoria Ave.



Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hamilton

Hamilton — MacDonald

Trinity United Church, Verona, was the scene of the wedding of Sherry Elaine MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy MacDonald, Belleville and Neil Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamilton, Sydney, Ont.

Rev. F.G. Barnes officiated. Given in marriage by her brother, Dr. Alan MacDonald, Toronto, due to the illness of her father, the bride wore a gown of crepe trimmed with lace. A chapel length veil fell from her ribbon and pearl headpiece. Shasta daisies and yellow mums made up her bouquet.

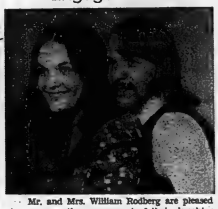
The bride was attended by Barbara Whelan, maid of honor who wore pink crepe and carried matching shasta daisies. Other attendants were bridesmaids Nancy Jane Gouge, Kingston, who wore blue and Janet Blake who wore yellow. Cassandra Cummings, Bay Ridge, nieces of the bride was attired in mauve. All of the attendants wore picture hats and carried matching flowers.

Freeman was Les McGowan of Godfrey, Ron Campbell of Godfrey and Bradley Cummings, the bride's nephew, were ushers.

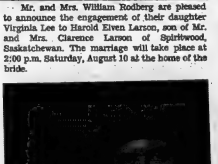
After a dinner and dance at the Lion's Club, Verona, the couple left on a wedding trip to Prince Edward Island.

They will reside at 10 Macleod Crescent West, Amherstview.

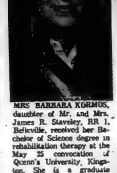
Engagements



Mr. and Mrs. William Rodberg are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Virginia Lee to Harold Elven Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larson of Spiritwood, Saskatchewan. The marriage will take place at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, August 10 at the home of the bride.



Mrs. Joyce Candler wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter Linda Marlene to Stanley William Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks of RR 2, Trenton. The wedding will take place August 24 at 3:30 p.m. in St. Thomas' Anglican Church, Belleville.



MRS. BARBARA KORMOS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Sawsley, RR 1, Belleville, received her Bachelor of Science degree in rehabilitation therapy at the May 25 convocation of Queen's University, Kingston. She is a graduate RCHVS and has accepted a position at the Kingston Psychiatric Hospital.

Sees More Women MPs

HALIFAX (CP) — Jean Revey, president of the Women's Liberal Commission, says that within 10 years up to one-third of Canada's members of Parliament will be women. The commission was set up mainly to encourage women to become active politically.

Gift of Life - From the Kitchen

The cook in the kitchen is in the important position of being able to reduce the family's risk of heart disease. The Ontario Heart Foundation suggests that she, too, can give a gift — the gift of better health and longer life to her loved ones through improved eating habits.

This will call for some changes in daily meal planning. The aim should be to cut down on foods rich in animal (saturated) fats and cholesterol, which increase the level of cholesterol in the blood. High blood cholesterol has been linked to development of atherosclerosis, the disease which underlies most heart attacks.

To achieve this aim, the housewife can serve more meals of fish, chicken, veal and turkey and less beef, lamb, pork and ham. She can replace whole milk with skim milk, and hard cheese with cheese products made from skim milk. She also can cut down on the use of egg yolks, which are very high in cholesterol.

Instead of using butter for a spread, the housewife can serve the soft margarines that are rich in polyunsaturated fats.

Similarly, rather than use lard and other solid cooking fats, she can substitute the polyunsaturated vegetable oils. The latter can be used for example, to brown lean meats, or to fry fish and poultry; in cream sauces and soups made with skim milk; for making hot breads, pie crust and cakes; for making cocktail snacks and, in cooking dehydrated potatoes and other prepared foods which call for the addition of fats.

To round out her daily selection of foods for a balanced diet, the housewife also should include vegetables, fruit, breads, and cereals. In this way she can maintain good nutrition for her family, and at the same time help them to adopt new eating habits that are designed to protect their hearts.

The earlier the homemaker puts these recommendations into practice, the greater the assurance of many more happy days for all the family.

Further information and interesting recipes can be obtained from the Ontario Heart Foundation, 319 Davenport



JOANNE NANCY EDWARDS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Edwards, graduated from Edith Cavell School of Nursing on June 22. Joanne is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School and has accepted a position on the staff of Belleville General Hospital.



SUSAN ETHIER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ethier, Point Anne, recently received her diploma in Animal Health Technology from St. Clair College, Windsor, Ont.

Notice

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Convictions Make the Man

Dear Ann Landers: I want to congratulate the guy who signed himself "SOS" from Stoneybrook." He had the guts to say he couldn't believe in premarital sex and objected to the practices of his roommates.

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"S.O.S." you are a real man. A male who can hang on to his convictions in spite of peer pressure, bragging and lying, has got to be first rate. I find you much more appealing than the guys with bedroom eyes who are always out for one thing.

They bore me. The social structure of America is changing. You are the new breed of man. Burns who are proud of scoring are fading fast.

Hang in there, fella. Your approach to sex is beautiful and mature. You turn me on.

—Tomorrow's Woman.

Dear Woman: Don't get too turned on or you'll be heading in a direction that contradicts your basic philosophy.

As your letter indicates, most unskilled are saying "no" these days because they resent being used as playthings for swingers. So far as I'm concerned, it's a very good reason indeed.

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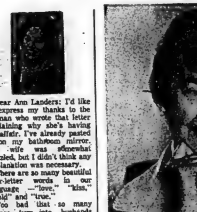
Dear Ann: I just finished reading the letter from the guy who thought he was crowing your ear off about the campaign against smoking. I know how she feels. A few months ago I would have blown my top at the foolish things he said about smoking two packs a day since I was 14. I'm 20 now.

I finally got smart and dull out of the blue. Cold turkey. It's the only way. Any person who says he or she enjoys smoking is either lying or crazy. Who can enjoy that rotten taste in the mouth, the stains on the teeth and hands, the holes they burn in things — to say noting of the cost of the damned habit! People say they enjoy it because they are ashamed to admit they are too weak to quit.

I feel like a million since I gave up those filthy things. It's great to be able to walk up a hill or a flight of steps without turning purple. It's a joy to wake up in the morning and not cough my fool head off.

Try it, you tobacco fiends. You'll like it. Lung Power.

Dear L.: I hope somebody out there does try it. Even one less addict polluting the air would be a plus for our side. Thanks for writing.



Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to express my thanks to the woman who wrote that letter explaining why she's having an affair. I've already pasted it on bathroom mirror. My wife was somewhat puzzled, but I didn't think any explanation was necessary.

There are many beautiful four-letter words in our language, such as "kiss," "hold" and "true."

Too bad that so many lovers turn into husbands after they are married. Blame on both sides, perhaps.

—San Francisco Tomcat.

Dear Tom: If you are one of those hub—ell who has turned into a lover, I hope you'll consider him on-sale-ing. Your letter sounds like a cry for help and I'll bet if you asked your wife to meet you halfway, she'd come running. Try it.

Halifax Woman Lawyer Becomes City Manager

HALIFAX (CP) — One reason Gordon Conrod became city manager of Halifax was that her husband didn't.

Not that Mrs. Conrod, an associate professor of business administration at Dalhousie University, was rejected. Despite his wife's urging, he didn't apply.

"I encouraged him to, because I knew well qualified for the job," Mrs. Clube said a week after becoming the top appointed civic executive and the first woman in Canada to be hold such a position.

The 42-year-old lawyer and mother of three did not lack qualifications herself. For the last 9½ years she has been senior solicitor with the city, leaving a key partnership to become a civil servant.

Pragmatic, intelligent, energetic, she earned a reputation that made her selection popular in city hall.

What was the reaction to appointment?

"All very positive, perhaps surprisingly so," she said. "I think it would be quite difficult to find anyone for an outside to come in and suddenly gain an appreciation for and understanding of the city's problems."

Mrs. Clube reciprocates the admiration of city hall.

"Gordon Conrad is served by an excellent group of people. We have many well-qualified and dedicated individuals who really care about the city."

The vacancy arose when Cyril Wimbolt resigned to take a job in Ontario. For six months, Art Conrad, one of the Halifax board of education, was acting city manager and considered the likely permanent choice.

But Mr. Conrad decided against it. After a year as an engendered considerable public discussion, Mrs. Clube was chosen.

The new city manager, a native of Otters, graduated from Dalhousie law school in 1955, and promptly took 10 years off to become a full-time mother. The family now have a 20-year-old son, an 18-year-old daughter who is university student, and two other sons, 16 and 7.

Does she think motherhood is a handicap in her job?

"No. Any woman can, with training and experience, cope with the co-operation of her husband—continue to have a good family relationship. Both husband and wife must give up some things, make some sacrifices, but for us it is working out very well."

She has no full-time household help. But her husband helps with housework.

"He also offers some very valuable advice in terms of my job."

In metropolitan Halifax development is a major issue and she said she feels closed meetings are often unnecessary and even damaging. Excessive influence may be exerted by special-interest groups when public meetings and whenever possible people should know what can be developed and where.

She said a degree of backlash has developed against citizen pressure groups because "they are still at the criticism level."

Many citizens are "still new to themselves" and reacting relatively to proposals instead of offering constructive comment.

Fashion Award Given For Classic Elegance

NEW YORK (AP) — Designer Ralph Lauren was named as the 1974 winner of the Coty American Fashion Critics' Award, the Oscar of the United States fashion world.

A panel of 450 fashion writers also voted to elevate previous Winnie winners, Halston and Geoffrey Beene, to the fashion critics' Hall of Fame.

Lauren, 34, was cited for women's wear with classic, timeless styles, perfect and understated elegance. In the early 1970s his designs provided the first exciting alternative to often bizarre styles of the rich hippie trend. Last year's awards announcement said.

He began his fashion career designing ties in the late 1960s and recently created the clothes worn in the film The Great Gatsby.

Tyler Wimbolt has been presented for 22 years to American fashion designers for significant influence on American dress.

Last year it turned out the millinery classic of the 1960s, the pillbox hat, favored by Jacqueline Kennedy.

Others who had studied medicine before turning to fashion, designs easy, casual clothes.

Alberta's First Lady

Isabel Steinhauer, wife of Ralph Steinhauer, a full-blooded Cree recently established as Alberta's 10th lieutenant-governor, says

The Experts Say

Vacation Precautions Do Prevent Break-ins

OTTAWA (CP) — Before going on vacation, home owners should notify a neighbor, not their local police force, about their holiday plans, many police officials advise.

Most police forces have distributed the practice of regular checks on empty houses, citing lack of time and manpower.

Police Chief E. G. Wersch of Nepean, an Ottawa suburb, says the new policy "creates a better situation" because it places greater responsibility on home owners.

In past years, Chief Wersch said, absent residents often neglected, for example, to cancel newspaper subscriptions or mail deliveries, thinking their local policeman would be around to tuck them inside the door. With the added work imposed by a growing population "we simply do not have time" to perform these functions, he said.

Where the policy has been discontinued, police report home owners are more careful to secure their homes and take other precautions.

Despite this, the federal department of consumer affairs says the number of house break-ins increased "substantially" last year. On the other hand, some Ottawa-area police forces say break-ins are on the decrease—in Ottawa, for example—although increasing in others, among them suburban Gloucester township.

Police chiefs seem agreed on the value of the "operation identification" program, which they hail as the most effective way to deter would-be thieves.

The program, run in many areas by local insurance agents, provides the free loan of an electric engraving pencil with which owners can mark valuable articles with their social insurance numbers.

The theory is that marking makes it more difficult for thieves to dispose of stolen articles and easier for the owner to identify them. Market also causes problems for a thief who, when checked by police, is in possession of goods with someone else's social insurance number.

Both the consumer affairs department and the police suggest home owners get a neighbor to park his car in the driveway, leave plenty of lights on, or use an electrical timer to turn lights off and on at intervals.

They say a single light burning continuously in a bedroom or hallway is more likely to attract a thief than scare him off.

There is no sure protection against thieves, the consumer affairs department says, but a bit of camouflage plus cooperation from neighbors, and in some cases, the police, make it more likely you will return from vacation to find your possessions intact.

Successful Living

Nurse's Aide Loves Old People

By DORIS CLARKE ...

Dear Doris: I work at a nursing home as a nurse's aide and I have started to do "Activities" for our elderly residents of Sundays. I'm far from being an expert but do care for one of dozen old people.

Over the years these elderly have been a source of pure people used to be around me of you, and I enjoy working with these elderly. This "Activity" period is something new that our administrator has asked me to do. So my little hints or ideas I would appreciate very much.

Mary Mak's book, "Mrs. Mother? He's Old and Confused" sounds as if it would be a wonderful help.

Loving The Elderly.

Dear Loving: Could you give us some idea of just what you are doing in the way of activities? In some nursing homes there are nurses who long to be helpful but who need the initiative ideas and actual knowledge of how people like you are going about getting their patients interested in creative things. What you tell us might be of considerable help to someone else.

I am sending you the details with regard to getting a copy of Mary Judd's book. She writes with great sympathy and has fine ideas.

Dear Doris: Thanks for "Parking me" quite a "Surprise! Admire your amazing talent of getting to much into such small space.

I have many tasks in my head and also a write-up of family history back to the

In Northern Ireland. These were the days of public hangings and "body snatchers". A wake was held for the body of a great uncle of my father's because he was a hanging victim. He was cut from his horse on a visit during the night, to a patient. He was killed.

The body snatchers would be well paid for his body as colleges wished to study the brain, so decomposed before burial.

I.W.

Dear I.W.: I gather the colleges were weighed at any question of where such bodies came from? They must have been desperate for the knowledge our young folk can acquire with ease!

You are the lady who sent us those fascinating lines when I started: "If you have a kindness shown, pass it on!" Come again.

Dear Doris: You have asked to hear from people who have quit smoking. Well, I've had three years ago.

My husband and I smoked two to four packs a day each. There is no easy way but I can offer this consolation — the worst is over after three days.

We have not gained any weight and we truly feel so much better.

Ann C.

Dear Ann: Good news! I found that the first week end was the hardest, then as one day : followed another. It became a game with me to see how many more days I could go — or without the blankety-blank would be quite soon. I became pretty strong, and now I haven't had one single drag in 20 years. I'm not admit I made natural false starts at stopping before the no-smokers-at-all habit really took hold.)

And I hate to see anyone else take up the dreadful anyone who is dear to me.

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From Farmer's Wife To Alberta Dignitary

EDMONTON (CP) — Isabel Steinhauer performed the countless chores of an Alberta farm wife, then boarded long raw and blistered from trying to coax water out of an old farm pump.

She taught in a little country school house and experienced the uncertainty of a white woman entering an Indian world on the Saddle Lake Reserve in northeastern Alberta.

She entered July 2 a new phase in her full, satisfying life—as the wife of Ralph Steinhauer, the province's 10th lieutenant-governor.

"I was born a Yankee but I was really brought up with a Scottish background," said Mrs. Steinhauer, born Isabel Davidson in Buffalo, N.Y., on Dec. 22, 1906.

"My mother was from Scotland. I was two years old when my father died and I'll when we left for Edmonton."

The long journey, in a pony . . . and they lived right in the city. I remember seeing the wooden sidewalks."

She started school in Edmonton for four years, then moved back to her father's farm at Sedgewick. "My father tried to communicate the three Is to me—Indians, Grades 1 through 4 at Vilna, a small village near Edmonton.

"I never had such a hard year in my life. A lot of the children were Ukrainian and couldn't speak English, and as many Indian children do. The curriculum wasn't really geared to their problems. It was very difficult."

During that difficult year, 1927, she met Ralph Steinhauer. The first time she can recall seeing him was when he was hauling out mail in the post office-general store. You know what a country store is like . . . the mail comes and everyone gathers around."

In 1928, she married Mr. Steinhauer and later moved to a small farm in the Two Hills area.

"The beginnings were simple—their first bedroom was a tent set up near a granary, with the latter used as a kitchen.

"I raised chickens, milked cows, fed pigs ... even got on the tractor sometimes.

"Now it's all done by electricity and we haven't any more chickens or pigs. But there's still a lot of work to be done.

During 46 years of marriage, much of her work revolved around raising a family of five children.

Mrs. Steinhauer's entry into the Indian settlement at Saddle Lake was not easy.

"It was a slow process when I first came to the reserve. Native people are quite slow to accept outsiders. You have to earn their trust."

As for the future, as the wife of Canada's first Indian lieutenant-governor, Mrs. Steinhauer is a full blooded Cree Mrs. Steinhauer says:

"We're going to try to remain ourselves. And, I don't think that will change at our age.

"It's always been a partnership with us. I hope it's only two more years. If we can live through it. I'll help my husband as much as I can."

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Showbiz Shorts

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The man whose car ran, rin actor James Stacy's motorcycle has pleaded no contest to charges of manslaughter and drunken driving.

Sentencing for Carter Gordon, 34, was set for Aug. 13. Maximum sentence possible is 10 years in prison and a fine of $5,000.

Stacy, former star of the television series Lancer, lost an arm and a leg in the accident last September, which also claimed the life of his female companion, Clair Cox, 27.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences changed its mind Wednesday and awarded Earl Hammer an Emmy for a story he wrote for The Waltons

Hammer, creator of the series, wrote The Thanksgiving Story episode in story form, and Joanna Lee adapted it into a script that won her a national Emmy at the awards ceremonies.



Barely a Sprinkle

Rosey the Hippo is saved from melting by a New York zoo attendant during the city's record heat wave which brought the thermometer to 95 degrees Tuesday, the hottest day of the year so far. (AP Photo)

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Walker's Department Store Saved by Sprinkler System

Fire struck once more on Front Street early this morning setting off the sprinkler system in the basement of Walker's Department store and causing some smoke and water damage.

Shortly after 9 a.m. Hank Fryters, the interior designer for Walker's Store, entered the building at 270 Front Street to find clouds of smoke billowing out of the basement. He and a stock clerk, Herbert Gaicun, rushed to the back basement stairs and found smoke issuing from a section of the wall that separated a bedding storage area from a maintenance room.

"The smoke was so thick we couldn't see any flames", Mr. Fryters said.

By the time Mr. Fryters had called the fire department to inform them of the fire, firefighters were already on their way to the scene.

Walker's is one of the two stores on Front Street to have a sprinkler fire alarm system that is connected to the Bellerville firehall.

By the time fourteen arrived at the scene, the sprinkler system in the basement had managed to quench the blaze which burnt a hole through a fibreboard wall and damaged a pile of pillows and bedding.

Fire Chief Leo Culhane said that the fire, that charred some beams that ran the length of the basement could have been "very serious" if it had not been for the sprinkler system.

"If it hadn't been for that sprinkler system, we could very easily have had another $200,000 fire," the chief said.

At present firefighters don't know what caused the fire.

Friday morning's fire was the second in less than two weeks to damage Walker's Store. On July 1, the building that housed the Shana Fashion Boutique next door was destroyed by fire causing extensive smoke and water damage to Walker's.

Driver Flees As Car Burns



Police are looking for the driver of a car that crashed into a fire hydrant and burst into flames early this morning.

Shortly after 2 a.m. an unknown driver backed his 1972 Mazda car into a fire hydrant at the corner of Dundas Street East and Fraser Ave. here. The car burst into flames after the gas tank was punctured and was completely destroyed.

Police are looking for the driver, who reportedly fled from the scene after the accident.

A witness to the accident told police that the driver told him "to mind his own business" before running away.

Police say that the car's ownership has been traced to a man who lives in Cobourg, 25 miles west of here, but they have been unable to locate either the owner or the driver.

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Province's Disaster Aid Has Strings Attached

Tweed today is recovering from the wildest windstorm that tore through its heart Tuesday night. But like Brighton a year ago almost to the day, that small community is frustrated with provincial red tape and, disaster area or not, is likely Tweed council will turn its back on the scant provincial aid available.

Tweed and Hungerford Township officials met with a representative of the premier's ministry of treasury, economics and intergovernm ental affairs Thursday and decided the Queen's Park emissary had wasted his time coming. After hearing the guidelines that govern provincial relief spending.

While the 50-80 mile-an-hour winds lasted only 15 minutes, heavy damage was suffered by the village — the majority of this damage consisting of no fallen trees and the village's power network, wiped out during the gale.

Tweed Reeve Barbara Allen said bluntly the ministry official Lloyd Dupas, had "wasted his time coming," after he said the program was designed for "basic shelter needs" and would not cover either the trees or the power lines, both areas were termed "most serious problems at hand," by the reeve.

Despite this, he said the guidelines were very generous and "not as rigid as you might expect." The guidelines — relatively unchanged in the past year — were sufficiently rigid for Brighton that that community raised its own money and spent it where it pleased — restoring personal property, providing deductible clauses in home insurance policies, replacing television aerials and still had enough left over to build a new park.

Reeve Allen said the Intelligencer it was likely that "the village would to it on its own," following Dupas's lead.

The government matches locally-raised funds dollar for dollar and governs all funds to cover "essentials only."

Mr. Dupas stressed, "it must be a widespread disaster beyond the municipality's capability to cope with it."

"Right on," called Reeve Allen.

John Clemens, village councillor and insurance adjuster responsible for total damage estimate said, "The municipality won't put one cent compensation for the thousands of dollars of uninsured property."

Councillor Clemens, chairman of Tweed's finance committee, said "we could absorb the cleanup but there are no funds for the restoration of the public utilities equipment."

Ontario Hydro moved into the disaster area quickly Tuesday night, restoring power to most of the village with some areas still blacked out Thursday. The work still has to be paid for "— and we don't want to have to triple the power rates to do it," said Councillor Clemens.

Seasoned member of the legislature for Hastings, Clarke Rollins — after sitting quietly for the early discussions — said "there are other possibilities."

Mr. Rollins — while absent from the room was credited by Reeve Allen as "having more connection than Bell Telephone."

After slipping out to make a call to Kingston, Mr. Rollins returned to tell this paper he had contacted the ministry of transportation and that "if approved, a special supplementary bylaw could include cleanup in provincial roads subsidies to Tweed, putting the bill for cleanup in half."

Mr. Rollins said he wanted this "played low key and that he would assist the community in every way possible.

"I may do it in 4 completely different way than other members," he said.

As far as hydro goes, "I'm completely at a loss at this time," the member said.

"We'll take it one step at a time."

Mr. Dupas said he was "almost sure there was no place for assistance in the replacement of power lines."

For the time being the community has set up a fund subscription and its outcome will determine" how much independence council will have in restoring the village.



CJBQ to Beam From Bancroft

BANCROFT — Construction is expected to begin immediately on the recently approved radio station for this community.

The Caledonia Broadcasting and Television Commission contacted Belleville's CJBQ administration Thursday, giving their nod to the off-shoot service. CJBQ is expected to begin broadcasting in November.

Frank Morray, CJBQ station manager said the new station would carry much of the Belleville station's programming through a microwave hop transmission. A committee of Bancroft's Chamber of Commerce is also meeting with station officials to organize local programming.

The new station will broadcast at 1,000 watts daytime and 250 nightime, serving a 30 - mile radius. Approval is still being sought for call letters CJNU — CJ (number station) and NH designating north Hastings.

Another Front Street Fire

Fire broke out on Front Street for the third time in less than two weeks early this morning. Shortly after 9 a.m. firefighters were called to a fire in the basement of Walker's Store at 270 Front Street. Here, Fire Chief Leo Culhane talks to the men who discovered the fire, Hank Fryters and Robert Gaicun, two Walker's employees. A sprinkler system put the fire out and restricted the damage to a small section of wall and a number of pillows and blankets. Firefighters are not yet certain what caused the blaze.

Ad Protest Dropped

George Cunningham defeated Liberal candidate in Prince Edward-Hastings said Thursday he was dropping any action over a Conservative newspaper advertisement on election day.

Monday night, Mr. Cunningham charged the Conservative party in the riding with a breach of the Election Act because it ran an advertisement in a local paper on voting day.

Mr. Cunningham lost the election to Conservative George Hees by about 7,000 votes.

Mr. Cunningham said he has since been advised by the Liberal Ontario campaign headquarters that advertising is banned on radio and television immediately prior to the election, but not specifically prohibited in newspapers.

Party legal advisors felt a "normal interpretation" of the act would also apply to newspaper advertising and Liberal candidates had been advised against buying such publicity election day, he said.

But they also felt the Hees advertisement made "no gress difference" in the voting result in the riding said Mr. Cunningham.

As a result, he now intends to "drop the whole matter."

Injured Woman's Husband 'Bitter'

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Bitterness is replacing anguish, for one Tweed resident, Norm Kelly in the aftermath of his family's Tuesday night ordeal, trapped in a tent trailer beneath the boughs of a fallen tree.

His family of four girls, a son, his wife and a young man were huddling in a borrowed camper when 50 mile-an-hour winds sent a 30-foot tree tearing through the canvas roof, during the Tweed windstorm.

All eight people were evacuated and sent to Belleville General Hospital, some 30 miles away.

Mrs. Kelly and a daughter were kept in hospital for serious injuries. The daughter suffering a concussion, was later released but Mrs. Kelly remains in hospital with severe back injuries that allow her little movement. She remained on the hospital's critical list for 36 hours following the storm.

Though Tweed responded to the Kelly family's disaster by providing free cottage accommodation indefinitely, Mr. Kelly says he is getting "the runaround" in settling his one-night's financial losses, estimated at more than $1,200.

"Nobody will give me any answers and I'm bitter about it," he said.

About the damages and compensation, "the municipality won't give us a commitment," said Mr. Kelly.

Tweed reeve Barbara Allen tells us to go to the insurance company and the insurance company tells us to go to the municipality."

In the meantime, Mr. Kelly was told by the insurance company that had the trailer been booked to his car his comprehensive insurance would cover the loss.

Because he is paying to park in the trailer area, park administration should assume liability, he was told by his insurance adjuster. The park is run by the municipality.

"It's just a pass-the-buck deal," he said. "I don't like this and I'm very bitter."

Until his wife is allowed to leave hospital Mr. Kelly feels he is compelled to remain close by — but this means taking more financial losses by taking time off work.

After visiting with his wife Thursday, Mr. Kelly said If I don't get some answers, I'll turn it over to a lawyer."

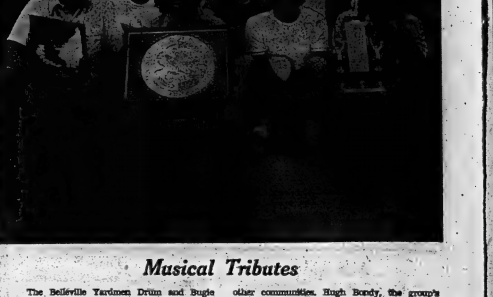
Accordionists Pass Exams

The Canadian Accordion Teachers' Association has released the names of successful candidates in examinations held recently in Belleville.

They are: grade 3, Rick Folwarczny, Janice Chisholm and Debbie Pavlachy; grade 4, Bruce Wright, Joyce Kubel, Esther Schad and Paul Sommers; grade 5, Carl Huffman, Nancy Post, Loretto Beninger and Mark Grieve; grade 6, Louise Beninger; grade 7, Lee Prentice and grade 8, Oscar Neapoli.

No Hope in Sight

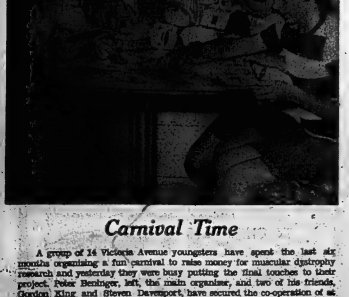
Mrs. Joan Kelly is still in hospital Friday and will remain in bed until "we are sure she's stable," a hospital policeman said. Her husband, Norm Kelly sits at her bedside and says he is "embittered" at the runaround he is getting in settling Tuesday night's financial losses when a 30-foot tree came tearing through the family's tent trailer. Mrs. Kelly was struck by the tree and sustained "serious neck and back injuries," according to her husband.



Leg Broken In Collision

FRITON — An Otto motorcyclist suffered a double fracture of the left leg in a collision on Highway 33 in Wellington Thursday at 5.10 p.m.

A car driven by Elwood Crook, 74, of Bloomfield was making a left turn when it collided with the motorcycle driven by Robert Spencer, 31, of Ohio. Mr. Spencer was taken to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital and later transferred to Belleville General Hospital for surgery.



Carnival Time

A group of 14 Victoria Avenue youngsters have spent the last six months organizing a fun carnival to raise money for muscular dystrophy research and yesterday they were busy putting the final touches to their project. Peter Beninger, left, the main organizer, and two of his friends, Gordon King and Steven Davenport, have secured the co-operation of as many as 27 businesses in Belleville for their carnival Saturday afternoon. The carnival will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at 392 Victoria Avenue. Here the boys prepare just some of the prizes that have been donated for the carnival.

Musical Tributes

The Belleville Yardmen Drum and Bugle Corps returned recently from an eight-day tour of Ontario and the United States. While there they placed fifth in one competition in Dunkirk, N.Y. and received memento s of their visit from other communities. Hugh Brady, the group's organizer, sits at left, while next to him sit corps members Mike Lynch, John Webster and John Tracey. In the back are Ed Keuning and Dave Pollard.

Intelligencer Sports

It's Murcer Weather

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Just call Bobby Murcer one of the "Sunshine Boys."

"I like warm weather," the New York Yankee outfielder explains. "I just can't play in cold weather."

The summer has brought out the best in Murcer, and he continued to match the climate with a hot bat Thursday night that led a 2-1 victory over Kansas City Royals.

"This happens to me every year," Murcer noted. "I can't explain it.

"I have a rough time part of the season, then I get hot and it's over."

Murcer personally provided all of the Yankee scoring, doubling home a run and coming in with another on a grounder to help George Medich beat his 10th American League baseball victory this year.

In the other American League games Thursday night, Boston Red Sox defeated Texas Rangers 13-3 Minnesota Twins beat Cleveland Indians 5-2 and Chicago White Sox topped Detroit Tigers 4-3.

In the National League, Cincinnati Reds trimmed Chicago Cubs 4-3 in 10 innings in the only game.

George (Doc) Medich allowed seven hits to gain the victory for the Yankees who have won seven of their last eight games.

Medich, 10-7, yielded four of the Royals' hits in the first two innings. Then didn't give up another bit until Slim Wilford singled with one out in the seventh.

Nelson Briles, 1-3, started for the Royals and left in the sixth after walking Murcer and "giving up a single to Blomberg with nobody out. Steve Mingori relieved Briles and retired the Yankees in order, two on strikeouts.

Rick Miller and Rico Petrocelli hit two-run homers and knocked in three runs apiece, leading a 15-hit Boston attack that gave Red Sox an easy victory over Texas.

Bill Lee, 10-7, scattered four hits while the Red Sox pounded Texas starter Steve Hargan, 7-8, and reliever Don Stanhouse.



BOBBY MURCER

Baseball Scoreboard

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League					National League				
East					East				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL		W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	47	38	.553	—	St. Louis	43	41	.512	—
Baltimore	46	38	.548	½	Philadelphia	43	42	.506	1
Cleveland	45	38	.542	1	Pittsburgh	37	45	.451	5½
Milwaukee	41	41	.512	4	Chicago	37	46	.446	6
Detroit	43	43	.500	4	New York	36	48	.429	7
New York	41	43	.488	5					
	West								
Oakland	48	37	.565	—	Los Angeles	50	28	.562	—
Kansas City	47	42	.500	5½	Cincinnati	47	37	.578	10
Chicago	41	43	.488	6½	Houston	46	41	.529	12½
Texas	41	46	.471	8	Atlanta	46	43	.517	14
Minnesota	40	47	.460	9	San Francisco	42	43	.443	21
California	32	56	.364	17½	San Diego	38	53	.418	23½

Results Thursday

Boston 13 Texas 3

Minnesota 5 Cleveland 2

New York 2 Kansas City 1

Chicago 4 Detroit 3

Today's Probable Pitchers

California (Kirby 5-8) at Boston (Moret 2-3) 7:30 p.m.

Oakland (Holtzman 9-10) at New York (Dobson 6-11) 8 p.m.

Detroit (Lolich 10-9) at Kansas City (Busby 11-6) 8:30 p.m.

Cleveland (J. Perry 8-7) at Minnesota (Corbin 5-2) 8:30 p.m.

Texas (Gerkins 10-7) at Milwaukee (Wright 7-9) 8:30 p.m.

Baltimore (Alexander 4-4) at Chicago (Kaat 9-0) 9 p.m.

Games Saturday

Oakland at New York

California at Boston

Texas at Milwaukee

Cleveland at Minnesota

Detroit at Kansas City

Baltimore at Chicago N

Results Thursday

Cincinnati 4 Chicago 3

Probable Pitchers Today

Cincinnati (Carroll 5-2 and Gullett 9-6) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 5-4 and Demery 0-3) 2, 6:05 p.m.

Atlanta (Capra 9-3 and Harrison 6-10) at St. Louis (Gibson 8 and Forsch 9-1) 2, 6:30 p.m.

Chicago (Reuschel 8-6) at Houston (Wilson 5-6) 8:35 p.m.

Montreal (McAnally 6-9) at San Diego (Jones 5-13) 10:30 p.m.

New York (Seaver 6-6) at Los Angeles (John 12-3) 10:30 p.m.

Philadelphia (Ruthven 3-7) at San Francisco (D'Angelo 7-7) 11 p.m.

Games Saturday

Philadelphia at San Francisco

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

Chicago at Houston N

Montreal at San Diego N

New York at Los Angeles N

Atlanta at St. Louis N

Big League Leaders

National League				American League			
	AB	R	H	Pct.		AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl.	365	50	133	.364	Carew, Min.	333	50	129	.387
Grow, Hou.	365	68	134	.367	Maddox, NY.	194	27	64	.330
Smith, St.	365	39	97	.321	Hargrove, Tex.	304	27	97	.319
Cash, Phs.	359	55	107	.298	Yastrzemski, Bost.				
Schmidt, Phs.	382	51	90	.319					
Cervelli, Chi.	350	47	104	.297	Jackson, Oak.	287	52	94	.328
Rsk, Pgh.	386	40	94	.316	Randle, Tex.	282	38	85	.284
Grubb, SD.	366	53	109	.298	Otis, Chi.	227	37	74	.326
Buckner, LA.	303	39	94	.310	Stanton, Cal.	266	26	67	.252
Garvey, LA.	368	53	111	.302	Robinson, Bal.	255	33	69	.271
Home runs: Cedeno, Hou., 19; Wynn, Los Angeles, 18; Schmidt, 18.					Rudi, Oak.	255	36	91	.318
Runs batted in: Cedeno, 70; Garvey, 61.					Home runs: Allen, Chicago, 21; Mayberry, Kansas City, 17.				
Pitching (7 decisions): Downing, Los Angeles, 13-2, .867; Seaver, Los Angeles, 9-2, .818.					Runs batted in: Burroughs, Texas, 76; Allen, 60.				
					Pitching (7 decisions): Gullett, Cincinnati, 12-2, .857; Sprague, Milwaukee, 6-1, .857.				

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Peterborough And Oshawa In High Gear

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Peterborough PCO's, led by Jim Johnston's six goals, downed Belleville Bobcats 16-13 in Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A action Thursday night.

In the only other league game, Oshawa Green Gaels defeated Lakeshore Maple Leafs 11-7.

At Peterborough, Bob Wasson had four goals and Paul Dunkin and Mark Vitarelli added three goals each.

Dan Green and Steve Phillpott had two Peterborough goals each and Brian Evans, Donald Floyd, Gord Duncan, Ken Byers, Randy Ryan and Jim Gow added single goals.

Bob Burke had five goals for Bamales and Ken Webster scored three.

Ian Robbins added two Bramales goals while Terry Mastine and Jay Doggett had two each.

At Oshawa, Stan Cockerton's five goals led Oshawa to victory. Dave Pilachek added four goals for the Green Gaels and Claude Dixotel had three.

Ron Macdonald had two Oshawa goals and Paul Lang, Don Spencer, Bill Peck, Jim Heflin, Jeff Mason, Pat Mackwood and Murray Evans added one each.

Garry Prefach had three goals for Lakeshore, Ted Hopkins had two and Mike Butler and Rick Dixon had one each.

Oshawa outshot Lakeshore 54-41.

In today's games, Mississauga takes on the Peterborough combine and Peterborough travels to St. Catharines.

Sport Briefs

DODGERS BUY HELP

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pitcher Geoff Gail Hopkins hitting .310 for Hawaii in the Pacific Coast League 1970-73 was purchased Wednesday by Los Angeles Dodgers.

MAY OUT OF ACTION

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Pitcher Rudy May of New York Yankees will be out of action for eight to 10 days because of a bruised left shoulder. May was injured fielding a ball in the fifth inning of Wednesday night's American League baseball game with Kansas City Royals.

CAGE SITES SET

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (Reuter) — The Amateur Basketball Federation (FIBA) has named the Philippines as the host country for the 1978 world amateur basketball championships, South Korea, was the site selected for the 1974 world basketball champion ships.

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Four Goals for Sonneveld

Henry Sonneveld (light sweater) scored four of his team's goals Thursday in Trenton Whitley Insurance 42 Bay of Quinte Soccer Association defeat of Belleville Golden Mile Restaurant Olympics. Chris Johnson and Steven Edwards clicked for Olympics.

Takes Five-stroke Lead

Player Defies the Wind

LYTHAM ST. ANNE'S, England (AP) — Gary Player, sibling on a five-strokes lead in his bid for a third British open golf title, prayed today for a big wind.

"Let it blow," said the South African as a scaled-down field of 82 went into the third round of the £302,250 Royal Lytham and St. Anne's course.

"I enjoy it when it blows," he said. "Wind is part of the British Open."

"It is an examination, and it took me a long time to pass the examination. Eighty per cent of the fellows out there have not passed the test."

It was no idle boasting, either. Player tamed the wind, the sandy wastes and the bowl that trap inaccurate shotmakers to shoot a 68 Thursday for a two-round total of 137, five under par.

Another South African, Bobby Cole, shared second place with Britain's Peter Oosterhuis, both at par 142.

It has been years since anybody had such a big lead at the halfway point in the 114-year-old event.

America's leading challengers were strung out behind. Dave Edwards, a rookie pro from Edmond, Okla., was in fourth place at 143. Defending champion Tom Weiskopf had a 144 along with Lanny Wadkins of Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, who started out as the tourney favorite, was at 146.

Nicklaus and Weiskopf both said they still had hopes of leading the field.

"Strokes change rapidly on a course like this and in conditions like these," Nicklaus said.

"It all depends on Gary. If he slips a little bit, it's anybody's ball game."

Weiskopf, with seven strokes to make up, said: "Even with one round to play, you can win from that position. Anything could happen yet."

Player was one of the few players in the field of more than 150 who managed pars Thursday on both the 15th and 17th holes, which torment every golfer with their narrow fairways, bunkers and sandtraps.

"If you get into the trouble there, it's a double bogey," Player said.

The way Player is going, it will take a miracle finish to deprive him of the crown which he won in 1959 and 1968.

Some challengers who threatened to close in on him Thursday came apart on the fourth nine.

Liang was on par after a steady run of 11 par holes. But he bogeyed the grim 18th and 17th and finished seven behind Player.

Connors and Rosewall In Wimbledon Replay

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jimmy Connors repeated his triumph at Wimbledon when he defeated Ken Rosewall 6-4, 6-4, 6-1 to win the Pacific Coast Championships.

However, Rosewall's Pitts burgh Triangles came back to take a 26-23 triumph over Connors' Jacksonville Sharks.

Connors beat the Australian veteran in the first week of the men's singles title at Wimbledon.

In other games, New York Sets handed Toronto Staff Aces their 14th straight defeat, winning 23-21; Philadelphia Freedoms whipped Cleveland Nets 32-20; Chicago Aces defeated Los Angeles 29-24; and Denver Racquets beat Boston Lobsters 25-15.

Toronto-Buffalo defeat left the Royals in last place in the Central section of the Eastern Division. 18 games behind Cleveland. Their record is 7-15 record.

Connors and Bob Carmichael defeated Rosewall and Gerald Battrick 6-3 in men's doubles in the crucial final match. Carmichael and Betsy Stove beat Battrick and Peggy Michel 6-4 in mixed doubles.

Connors defeated the Royals when Niki Pilic and Pancho Gonzales won in mixed doubles.

Pilic and Teegarden took a 6-4 triumph over Mike Estep and Wendy Overton to snap a 17-17 tie.

Virginia Wade of the Sets defeated Jan O'Neill 6-3 in a women's singles match and teamed with Miss Teegarden to beat Miss Overton and Laura Dupont 6-3, 6-3 in women's doubles.

Tak Okker of the Royals beat Sandy Mayer 6-1 in men's singles and teamed with Estep to defeat Mayer and Wilding 7-6, 6-4 in doubles.

Miss Billie Jean King won the women's singles, 6-2 over Nancy Gunter, and all three Philadelphia doubles teams won to sport the Freedoms.

The Aces were led by Sue Stap who defeated Virginia Cox 6-4.

Andy Pattison's 6-1 win over Bruce Taylor led the Racquets.

Pattison came back to team with Dennis Ralston playing coach Tony Roche to down Ian Tiriac and Raz Reid 6-4 in the men's doubles.

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Try, Try Again Is Doig's Motto

ANCASTER, Ont. (CP) — Ken Doig, a 46-year-old woodsman from Seaforth, may never win the Ontario amateur golf championship. But it won't be for lack of trying.

Doig, who has competed in the Ontario Golf Association event the last 12 years, has yet to win. His chances brightened Thursday, however, when he fired an 8-over-par 79 for a 162 total going into today's final round of the 54-hole event.

That score left him one stroke off the leader, three-time winner Gary Cowan of Kitchener, who slipped to a 73 Thursday for a 161 total.

Doig carried the best outgoing nine of the championship to date — a two-under 35 — and threatened to grab at least a share of the lead until he bogeyed the 18th hole, a par-4 rating of 441 yards.

Mike Richards of Toronto Bayview, tied in second place after the first day with Brampton's Shu Hamilton, slipped to a 72 but held third with a 164 total, one better than veteran Gerry Kesseberg of Kitchener Rockway.

Defending champion Kelly Roberts of London Sunningdale, 32

firing a 74, was in a group at 166 with Hamilton, 75, and Glen Robison of Toronto, 79.

Roberts, trying to make it three Ontario titles in a row, was downcast after making the turn on his front nine two over par.

"I was constantly making bad shots, especially on the greens. Every one seems different. I have to do something to get going."

Cowan, meanwhile, lost touch with the putter that earned him an opening 69 Wednesday.

"I hit the ball badly, had a scrambly round and was lucky my game didn't get away from me," said the young insurance executive. "I just tried to keep the score respectable."

While he commented on the placement of his after Wednesday's round, Cowan got upset Thursday when one of the threesome ahead of his group lost a ball on the fifth hole and held up play.

After complaining to officials about the delay, he blasted his tee shot into the trees.

The field was cut to 63 for today's final round. A sudden-death playoff will be held in the event of a tie.

3 Seconds from Win, Canada Nipped 75-74

SAN JUAN, Puerto RICO (AFP) — Brazilian defender Washington Joseph lobbed in a brilliant shot from 15 yards out three seconds from the end of the game to snatch a 75-74 victory over Canada in the world basketball championships Thursday.

The last 33 seconds of the match were tense as both sides scrapped for the ball.

Brazil led 38-38 at half time but had to fight off a Canadian comeback from Canada after the break.

In another game, the Soviet Union reached the semi-finals. Russians, now with a 3-1 record in the final round, led 41-36 at the half.

Canada has a win and two defeats and meets Yugoslavia today.

The last second game of the Canada-Brazil game today.

Thirty-three seconds to go: Canadian defender Bill Robinson noted a free shot to tie the score 72-72.

Twenty seven seconds: ANEF a foul by Canada's Michael Moser, Brazilian defender Milton Barros scored on the free throw but missed the second to make it 73-72.

Eleven seconds: Robinson drifted past two Brazilians to score and put Canada ahead again 74-72.

Three seconds: Joseph scored the winning two points.

Robinson led the Canadians with 27 points while Wallace Russell added 14 and Lars Hansen and Ken McKenzie 10 each. Ubiratan Maciel coordinated eight points.

Canada almost pulled the game but at the end, when McKenzie picked up a rebound and put the ball in the basket. For several moments, Canadian supporters celebrated the victory in the centre of the court only to see the official blunderpoint rule that time had run out before McKenzie go of his shot.

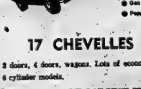
Ontario Tops Quebec

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Fernier, Jane Kirkpatrick defeated Quebec's Lise Thouin-Day in women's golf challenge competition at Toronto Golf Club.

In the tournament, called the Ontario-Quebec challenge match, Ontario won 9.5 to 2.5 in the morning and 2.5 to 6.5 in the afternoon.

The first match involved two women from each province with the better ball winning the hole. The second contest was also two-against-two but the players had to alternate shots with the same ball.

Ontario's representatives were Mrs. Mickwee, Ann Bailey, Lis Hoffman, Cheryl Gibb, Pam Mackey, Lis Glen.

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Howard and Robert Closing in on First

Howard and Robert Printing are closing fast on Rollins Construction in the race for first place in the Quinte Fastball League, coming to within four points of the spot last night, with a 6-0 shutlacking of Devolin Motors in the second game of the twinbill. It was the sixth victory in a row for the Printers.

In the first game of the doubleheader, Auger Men's Wear took an important win from the Ellis Juniors, 2-0.

The win for Hoggard and Robert gives them 22 points, as ten wins and a pair of ties in 16 tries. Rollins has a 13-3 record.

The shutout of the Motormen was the fifth in the past six matches for the Printers, with the only run in the stretch picked up by Rollins.

Bob Ehler was on the mound once again for the Printers, with the stocky left-hander recording his fifth victory in the string. He left 14 men watching third strides, while not issuing a base on balls in the game. Devolin pitcher could manage only four hits, a triple and three singles.

Ron Hill was the victim this time in the H and R charge for first, taking the brunt of an 11 hit attack. The lefthander on the Motormen's staff struck out four and walked one in taking the loss.

Terry Pope was the 'big slinger' for the Printers, connecting for a third inning inside the park home run, accounting for three runs, and a seventh inning run producing triple.

Ken Genereaux and Larry Polzer were each good for three singles in the win, with Jack Hughes, Wayne Woods, and Bob Parsons each adding one base hit.

Rick Rosebush had a bottom of the seventh inning triple, but was thrown out at the plate trying to scratch it into a four bagger. Other hits, all singles, went to Bruce Sickle, Terry Meagher, and Rick Watt.

The loss was the 10th of the year for the Motormen, against six wins, leaving them in fifth place in the league, two points behind the Ellis Juniors, who hold down the fourth and final playoff spot.

The Juniors had their chance to pull two more ahead of Devolin, and into a third place tie with Auger's, but saw it slip away with the loss to the Trenton squad.

Auger's made use of a two run rally in the sixth inning, starting with an unearned run to take the win. Junior secondbaseman Gerry Dendino booted a ball after a base hit by Jim Clement, allowing Clement to eventually score. Larry Mawby was doubled in earlier by George Ferguson.

Bob Richardson started on the Auger mound, lasting only one inning. He struck out one batter in the inning, surrendering one hit. Ferguson fired the last six innings allowing five hits. He fanned 13, while not issuing a base on balls.

Gerry McMurray took the loss for the Juniors, allowing only six hits. He fanned five and walked only one in the stint, taking his third loss of the season against two wins.

Mawby had a double and single to pace the winners' attack, with Clement stroking two base hits. Ferguson had a double, with Jack Jury adding a safety.

For the Juniors, it was Steve Campbell, Jim Richardson, Peter Sandwell, and Ken Vos each contributing singles.



Goalkeeper Turned Boxer?

Two of the handier weapons in a soccer goalkeeper's arsenal are his fists. While he's not permitted to deck onrushing forwards with a Sunday punch, the goalie finds a well-aimed shot with a fist is a perfect way to clear the ball. Whitby Insurance goalie Terry Hore demonstrates the art over the camera angle makes it appear he may also be putting the slug on Golden Mile and Olympics forward during Trenton team's 4-2 SOSA win Thursday at OSD.

Lenders Make the Most Of Sheridan's Two-hitter

Behind the solid, two-hit pitching of Mark Sheridan, the Quinte Lenders dumped Black Diamond 3-1 in Industrial Softball League play last night.

Sheridan left 12 men standing at the plate on third strikes, walking only two in fashioning his two-hitter. Ralph Francis and Ron Bateman shared the loss for Black Diamond, allowing five hits. They fanned three and walked the others.

Cliff Hineman stroked a double and single for the winners, with Bob Lloyd, Fred Jones and Dennis VanDelen adding singles.

Jack Fleming punched a triple for the losers, with Glen Francis adding a base hit.

In a 4-1 Prince Charles, UIC jumped on Canadian Tire starter Allan Belch for eight runs on six hits and nine walks with only as they defeated the Tweeners 15-1.

John French came on to pitch the rest of the game for Canadian Tire, giving up seven runs on 14 more hits, while issuing the UIC total to 20.

Joe Scanlan went six and one-third innings for the UIC, picking up the win. He struck out five and walked seven, Joe Clark finished the game, allowing one hit, walking two.

Scanlan paced the barrage with a home run, double, and two singles, with Bill Healey also stroking a four bagger and adding a double. Clark had a double and two base hits with Ron Jury collecting three singles. Mike Tervit and Brian Birney each had doubles, while Dave Eldridge and Dale Ducarme bagged two hits for the UIC. Al Walker had a lone single to round out the attack.

Ken Trice had a triple for the Tweeners, with Al Trenweth and Bill Wilson collecting two singles each.

Too Much Roznik

OSHAWA (Special) — Take away Bobby Roznik's 21 goals and Oshawa Generals' impressive contest here Wednesday night.

Al Romnik did was score six goals in an 8-2 Oshawa win.

John Upshaw and Lorne Worsley fired the shots for the home team.

Replying for Belleville were Danny Hounslow and Barry Dean.

Sport Briefs

BOMBERS DROP TWO

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers cut two players Thursday and signed four others day that Jack Veliquette will let. It is not known by Aug. 1 whether he wants to play professional hockey next season or return to Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds. Veliquette, 18, the club's first choice in this year's junior draft, led the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series in scoring last season.

GOLDSWORTHY SIGNS

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Right winger Bill Goldsworthy of Minnesota North Stars signed a multi-year contract Thursday with the National Hockey League club. Terms of the arrangement were not revealed. Goldsworthy had been wooed by several World Hockey Association teams, including Chicago Cougars and Vancouver Blazers.

SIGN TOP PICK

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Crusaders announced Thursday the signing of defenseman Paul Hazzard, 18, their No. 1 pick in the 1974 World Hockey Association draft to a multi-year contract. The 5-foot-11, 200-pounder joined the Crusaders after playing for Winnipeg in the Western Canada Hockey League.

SHL EXPANDS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Southern Hockey League board of governors approved its application Thursday from Southern Sports Inc. to locate a franchise in Fayetteville, N.C., to begin operation for the 1974-75 season. The addition of Fayetteville would make the league five clubs. The others are located at Charlotte, Greensboro and Winston-Salem, N.C., and Roanoke, Va.

Lacrosse Clinic Set

Members of Kingston's junior lacrosse team will be on hand at Memorial Park Monday to instruct at a clinic for Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association players from 6-18 year of age.

The instructors will pass along useful tips gained from experience at the junior level. Movies will also be used during the instruction sessions.

BMLA coaches are urged to have a full turn out of players for the clinic.

The afternoon session runs from 1-4 p.m. and in the event of inclement weather will be given from 6:30 to 8:30.

Elliott Motors In Tournament

BeDeville Minor Baseball Association's Lyle Bennett Collegiate entrie in the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association's Elliott Motors squad, will take part in an eight-team tournament Saturday at Peterborough.

Elliott's makes its first start in the Lit'lJock JOA Tournament at 11 a.m. meeting Burlington. All games will be played at Peterborough's Riverside Park.

UAW Rally Falls Short

A determined rally in the seventh and final inning fell one run short for Belleville UAW Local 1859 Wednesday, in an Eastern Ontario Baseball Association contest with Cobourg Legion Pirates.

Trailing 6-3 as they came to the plate for their last bat, the Belleville youngsters battled back to count three times and make it a final score of 6-5.

Bevelle Sharpe went the distance to get the Cobourg win, giving up seven hits while fanning seven and walking five.

Duke McTaggart and Steve Carr saw pitching duty for UAW. They yielded nine hit ball, struck out four and walked only one.

Leading the winners' hitting attack was Peter Lowens with a double and two singles.

McTaggart and Carr each belted a triple and single for the losers while Steve McRoy stroked two singles and Kerving Jeffs, one.

Henry Wrecks Olympics

Hove had to be sharp in this one as Olympics' lone dazzling saves to inspire his mates. The goalie got plenty help from defenders Dennis Woolcock, Robert Arsenault and Harry Lamers who shadowed intruding Olympic forwards with stubborn tenacity.

At Warkworth Institution, Cobourg Tony's retained their one-point lead over Whitley's in the tight battle for first place, withstanding an early rush by the home side and coasting to an 8-2 win.

The winners had a 4-1 edge in scoring in each half.

Ben Vecchiet and John Van Balen each shot three goals for Cobourg. Alex Essert and Steve Miller had the others.

Replying for Warkworth were Bruno Kunel and Nat Leabeyo.

Tony's boasts a 9-1 record for 18 points while Whitley's has 11 points with a mark of 8-3-1.

In Wednesday's 3-2 scoreer for Belleville United over Consey's Haulage, Keith Perry fired the winner, letting a scorcher go from the 18-yard line. Joe Cordeiro and Gord Kelly had the other United goals. Stew Hadley made the play for Cordiny's goal, carrying the ball from his own zone and beating three Consey's players before sending across a timely relay.

Blazers Ink Coach

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Garry Peters has signed a one-year contract as head coach and general manager of Syracuse Blazers of the North American Hockey League, the club announced Thursday. Peters 31, replaces Ron Ingram, now director of personnel for San Diego Mariners. Peters, a member of the Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens in 1964-65, played for Jersey Knights of the World Hockey Association last season.

Top Teams Win In Ladies' League

The Purinasties continue to dominate play in the Belleville and District Ladies Softball League, with Quinte Antenna their victims this time, falling to the league leaders 22-2 in a game played in Madoc. In the other game in the league, second place BYBP dumped Belleville Broadmoon 18-7, at Centennial Field.

The Purinasties combined a 22 hit attack with 10 walks given up by losing hurler Nora Flieger to total 20 runs, for their 15th win of the year against only one loss.

Sue Wright led the parade with a pair of home runs, including a grand slammer, while Joan Bailey contributing a double and single. Sandra Fleming and Sharon Lessard each had three singles.

For the Antenna crew, it was Carol Merrill with a double, with Brenda McKeown, Nina Flieger, Brenda White, Pat Reid, and Jean Bedford all stroking singles.

Margaret Bateman threw the win for the Madoc based team, allowing seven hits but fanning five and walked two. Flieger failed to strike out a batter, walking seven in seven.

The Yardmen scored 12 runs in the fifth frame in their game counting only in the third by the Broadmoon team.

Shirley Gulliver started for the Yardmen, lasting until the third. She was nicked for nine hits, walking one and whiffing one. Sue Morton came on in relief, not allowing a run on five hits in the last four innings, the latter a triple to walk.

Mary Anne Sills was charged with the loss on the Broadmoon rubber, going the route. She struck out one and walked four, allowing 19 hits.

Judy Pulchat had a home run and triple to lead the way for the Yardmen, with Mary Reid connecting for two doubles and a single. Sheila Smith had a double and two singles, with Wendy Corley adding a two bagger. Joyce McFarlane, Donna Lucas, and Morton each had two safeties for the winners.

Doris Smith, Janet Smith, Norma Fuller, and Mary Anne Sills each had a pair of hits for Broadmoon, with Helen Sills, Leah VanRoosmalen, and Bev Scanlon Sills, and Linda Cole each collecting singles.

The Yardmen are sponsoring a dance tonight in the rec room for travelling expenses. The dance will be held at the Hillcrest Community Centre, starting at 8 p.m. Admission for the event will be $2.00 per person, with everyone welcome.

Werkhoven Stops Bayview Orchards

Harold Werkhoven fired a three-hitter for Wannamaker and Boily Stables in Prince Edward Minor Baseball League play last night, pacing his squad to an 8-1 win over Bayview Orchards.

In the other game, last place Gems took eight innings to eke out a 9-8 win over Palmer Fuels.

In the W and B — Bayview game, left-handed Werkhoven struck out three batters and walked only one in taking the win. Dwayne Parsley and Jim Foster shared the loss, allowing 10 hits. They fanned eight and walked four.

Gerry Vincent paced the winners at the plate with a triple and single, with Gil Hesketh scoring a three bagger and Al O'Hara a double. Parsley had three singles, with Ken Burtholder, Mike Flieger, and Bob Smith each attaining a base hit.

For the losers, Rick Rodrigues, Doug Mason, and Larry Mason were the only batters to touch Werkhoven, each contributing singles.

Sonny Hall fired the win for the Gems in the second contest, striking out 11. Palmer batsmen. He walked six and was nicked for six hits.

Earl Colton was touched for six hits on the Palmer mound, fanning six and walking five, in absorbing the loss.

Reg Bennett had a double and single for the losers, with Tom Huddleston adding a pair of base hits. Completing the attack with a safety each were Ed Holloway and Harold Babcock.

Harry Cole had a double for the only extra base hit Palmers could manage, with Brian Mountenay, Dennis Mullins, Rod Wyatt, Chuck Kemp, and Ken Barber bagging one hit apiece.

Ellis Juniors Meet Hamilton

Belleville Ellis Juniors of the Quinte Baseball League open the start of the action as 16 topNotch teams meet in tournament play Friday at Oshawa with a berth in the Canadian finals at stake for the champion.

Coach coach Don Wood rates his club as a good bet to go all the way.

The Belleville team hooks up with Hamilton in the first game at 10:30 a.m., at Alexandra Park.

Thurlow Midgets Now 13-2

Jerry Masterson's Thurlow Heath Resiky midgets keep rolling along in the western Ontario Baseball Association play. Thursday at Lake Realtors brought their season record to 13-2 with a convincing 11-2 defeat of Deseronto.

Rodney Brown had a no-hitter going for seven innings but reiented in the eighth when the cracks connect into a series.

Brown helped his own cause with a double while Varley Wader, Ted Foster and Robert DeJong checked in with two hits each.

Charles Buckley, called up from the Varsitown batsmen to fill out the Realtors lineup, also contributed a base hit.

Realtors make their next league start Tuesday with a 7:30 p.m. contest in Peterborough.

Kinsmen Tune Up

The Belleville Kinsmen Squints pounded Sterling Legion 20-2 in an exhibition encounter at Queen Victoria School last night, in a tune-up for their play in the first annual McDonald's Tournament on Saturday.

Bradley Greg had a home run and three singles, providing some excellent batsmanship for the team with Allen Thompson adding a four bagger and two singles. Bruce Shugg had a homer and one base hit.

For Stirling, it was Jim Hunter with three singles, while David Kleinsteiber and Donald Montgomery had two each.

Sean Monaghan and Thompson shared the win, combining for 11 strikeouts between them. Jim Hunter had six in a losing effort for Stirling.

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Mixed Reaction to WFL Debut

By The Associated Press —

It was big and boisterous . . . but was it pro football?

The scene to be yes — in a manner of speaking.

Fans in Chicago, Philadelphia, Birmingham, Orlando and Memphis turned out Wednesday night in surprisingly large numbers to watch the World Football League swing into action.

From the generally enthusiastic reactions, the WFL — which averaged better than 42,000 fans a game, was a far bigger hit than the American Football League was back in 1960 when it challenged the entrenched National Football League.

And, in general, sports editors rated the play not only above that of the AFL — which averaged barely 15,000 fans a game in its openers — but comparable to the quality of the NFL . . . Houston Oilers' style, that is.

"If'd say Detroit compares favorably with the Oilers," Roy Edwards, sports editor of Memphis Commercial-Appeal, said, referring to the WFL's newest team, after joining 30,123 paying fans to watch Memphis Southmen whip the Wheels 34-12.

"The Southmen looked good," Edwards added, "but the calibre of play generally was way below the NFL."

Philadelphia News columnist Dave Nightingale, who watched Chicago Fire blank Houston Texans 17-0 in Soldier Field, home of the NFL's Chicago Bears, said the Fire "installed everybody's intelligence for big league creditable 32,000 crowd to 42,000."

The biggest crowd, by far, was in Birmingham, where 33,261 fans turned out to watch the Americans beat Southern California Sun 11-7, giving the Birmingham area a thunderous ovation when it stepped on the field.

Irv Gack, vice-president and business manager of the Americans, said: "We sold 22,500 tickets for hard cash money, with no discounts. This isn't Philadelphia."

That was a swipe at Philadelphia Bell, which attracted 18,500 fans to their 23-3 victory over Portland Storm — a crowd boosted by about 10,000 free tickets and 15,000 more sold at a discount.

Murray Chass of New York Times, who watched the Bell game, said: "No one expected the WFL to play on the level of the NFL. But it was a surprisingly smoothly played game with fewer mistakes than one would have expected to see, especially without any exhibition games having been played."

Chass pointed out that 53,000 people "left their air-conditioned homes to sit in hot, muggy weather to watch the game and that, even without the free and discount-ticket fans, 18,000 regular-price tickets are still pretty good."

Sharks Take Opener

ACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — "I don't think Notre Dame has a greater spirit than the Jacksonville Sharks," linebacker Rich Thomann shouted after playing a key role in the 14-7 victory over New York Stars as a rookie Football League made its first television appearance in the United States.

Sharks' owner Fran Monaco was just as spirited in referring to the Thursday night crowd of 30,112.

"That's tops in the league and that's where we want to be — on top," he croaked, his voice hoarse from shouting as he watched the side-lines throughout the game.

Thomann, a rookie from Notre Dame, and 10-year pro defensive end Bo Lassiter combined on a blocked punt with 2½ minutes left to play. Lassiter blocked the kick off Robbie Reynolds' toe at the 30 and Thomann ran it within seven yards of the goal.

Running back Tommy Durrance and offensive guard O. Z. White took it in from there. Durrance slanted for six yards on the first play then smashed into the line from the one. The ball squirted free and White claimed it in the end zone for the touchdown with 2:02 on the clock.

"The ball was there and I saw it," White exulted. "That was it."

He came out of the pack warming the orange and gold ball, one of several innovations the WFL put on display this week as it got off to a promising start with more than 250,000 announced attendance at six games.

Bob Jackson-vill, and New York played strong defense but showed only flashes of quality on offense.

"This is my pattern," said Sharks' coach Jack Asher. "You win with defence and a good kicking game."

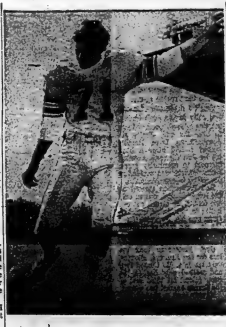
"We bore this out on Alvin Wyatt's punt return and Lassiter's block of their punt."

Wyatt broke a scoreless deadlock in the second quarter when he burst down the right sideline 47 yards with a punt return.

New York coach Babe Parilli said his team let down on the punt return, believing the kick was going out of bounds, "but otherwise they gave a 100 per cent."

Stars' quarterback Tom Sherman led a well-paced 77-yard march to New York's touchdown in the second quarter right after Wyatt's score.

Sherman passed eight yards to veteran George Sauer for the touchdown and hit Sauer on seven passes in all for 77 yards.



Ottawa's Gerry Organ

No Shortage Of Field Goals

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

The dominance of the field goal kickers in Canadian Football League scoring appears likely to continue, judging from early results in the pre-season schedule.

In 11 exhibition games so far, including the all-star game, there have been 43 field goals kicked.

Ottawa Rough Riders' Gerry Organ, the Eastern Conference leader with five field goals three years, is again leading the kickers. He scored five field goals in Ottawa's 29-27 win over British Columbia Lions on Wednesday and now has connected on 14 of 17 attempts.

Next in efficiency is Ivan Machillan of the Lions who has been good on seven of eight attempts. Ian Sinner of Hamilton Tiger-Cats has made four of five and Zenon Andrusyshyn of Toronto Argonauts made five of seven.

Andrusyshyn's 57-yard field goal in Argos' 27-17 win over Winnipeg on Wednesday is the longest this season — just two yards short of the league record held by Dave Cutler of Edmonton Eskimos.

Cutler has started slowly, with only one field goal besides the two he had in the all-star game. He and the Eskimos face Hamilton in Edmonton tonight while Calgary Stampeders visit Montreal Alouettes.

DEEZY IS ILL

BOND, Miss. (AP) — Dizzy Dean, former pitching star with St. Louis Cardinals of the National League, is in hospital in Harvey, Nev., after a heart attack early Thursday, Dean won 20 games for the Cardinals in 1934.

Rudy Pilous To Coach Jets

WINNIPEG (CP) — Rudy Pilous, former coach of the National Hockey League Chicago Black Hawks who spent seven years with St. Catharines Black Hawks of the Ontario Hockey Association and Brandon Wheat Kings of the Western Canada Hockey League, was named coach Thursday of Winnipeg Jets.

Ben Hatskin, president of the World Hockey Association club said Bobby Hull will continue as playing-coach but Pilous, who led the Black Hawks and Hull to the Stanley Cup in 1961, would direct the team from the bench.

Billy Robinson will continue as director of player personnel and Nick Mickoski, assistant to Hull since the WHA's inception two years ago, will become a scout.

Contract terms were not made public.

The club is being sold to a group of Winnipeg businessmen who will operate the team on a non-profit basis, similar to the Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League.

Ben Hatskin, now a part owner of the club, is expected to step down as president when the sale has been completed.

Warriors Drop Two

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — Burlington Provisioners swept past Ontario Senior League doubleheader with Woodstock Warriors Thursday by scores of 5-3 and 8-0 with Bill Drennan losing a no-hit bid in the final inning of the nightcap.

Rick McKinney's first hit of the season with two out in the seventh ended Drennan's hopes for a second no-hitter this season. Woodstock's next batter, Terry Lamb, followed with a single but Drennan got pinch-hitter Dick Parker on a ground out to preserve the win.

Drennan, the league's leading pitcher with an 8-2 record, retired the first 13 Woodstock batters until leading the first of two walks in the fifth inning. He struck out nine to run his season total to 82.

Don Reeder, 1-3, took the loss. He gave up eight hits including two doubles by Dave Bourne and another by Vern Agnew. He struck out six and walked two before being relieved in the seventh by Bob Nowacky when the Provisioners pushed across seven runs.

Randy Hewitt and Parker had two each for Woodstock in the opener and Jim Rashnow and Dan Warbey each hit triples to account for four of Woodstock's five hits off winner Al Fyse who struck out seven and walked two.

Hal Kemp tripled and Agnew doubled to lead Burlington's seven-hit attack. Gord Pullen, who gave way to Nowacky in the sixth, was the loser.

Sport Briefs

CAPITALS SIGN GOALIE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mike Adams, an all-star goalie last year with San Diego of the now defunct Western Hockey League, was purchased Thursday by the Canadian Washington Capitals of the National Hockey League. Adams also played half the season with the NHL Boston Bruins in 1972-73.

INQUIRY ASKED

ROME (Reuter) — The Italian Football Federation has asked the International Football Federation (FIFA) for an inquiry into allegations that Italians attempted bribery in the World Cup soccer tournament. Reports from Warsaw quoted Polish manager Kazimierz Gorski saying unnamed Italians attempted to bribe his team before Italy lost 2-1 to Poland in the World Cup semi-finals.



Sports Calendar

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Post Office vs Brooks Bond, Centennial Park, 6:30; Scrubbers vs Alcanco, Victoria Park, 6:30.

MONDAY — Dow vs Bond, Prince Charles; Consolidation vs Brooks Bond, Victoria Park, 6:30; Dow vs Alcanco, Centennial Park, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Intelligencer vs Mead, Victoria Park, 6:30; Consolidation vs Alcanco, Centennial Park, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Intelligencer vs Bond, CSRA Park, 6:30 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY — Intelligencer vs Bond, CSRA

Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Saturday July 13

Aries (March 21-April 19) This is a good day for you to deal with business or commercial matters. You'll be thinking in realistic and practical terms.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Even though you may be a bit more talkative than usual others will find what you have to say both convincing and interesting.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) If you need a little something extra to tide you over temporarily, your best chance of getting it is from a family member.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You're going to find yourself in a situation where you'll have to speak up for a friend who isn't present to defend herself.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You won't have to keep pals posted on your present accomplishments. You have a booster who's already doing it for you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The time is just right to put into action a plan you've been toying with. Don't wait much longer or nothing will get done.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you keep your mind on that high mark you're shooting for over the next few days, you have a very good chance of hitting the bull's eye.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take lots of time in formulating an important decision so you won't later ask yourself why you overlooked something so obvious.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll have more patience and stick-to-itiveness than in instance chore that you've left half-finished. Get to it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In a most unusual way you're going to learn an object lesson from one younger than yourself. You won't resent receiving it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) This will be one of those days when you'll derive pleasure from little improvements you make yourself around the old homestead.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) If you use a little humor in your approach in dealing with others you'll find them to be surprisingly co-operative.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"The office boy is quitting. He says another firm has offered him a job as Fetch and Carry Engineer!"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● Acts of Love — and Other Comedies — Marie Thomas stars in sketches about the sexes. Sweet 16, Singles Scene, Marriage and The New Mother. (Repeat: 60 minutes). — Channel 13 — 11:30 p.m.

6:30—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13)
Harry Reasoner (11)
Dialing for Dollars (12)
6:35—News (5) (11) (12)
Chronicle (13)
The Electric Co. (25)
7:00—(2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10)
Dialing for Dollars (13)
Illuminated Man (11)
A Time I Remember (5)
Sesame Street (25)
7:30—Baseball
Police Story (7)
Dialing for Dollars (12)
Wall Street Week (13)
Monday Night (11)
Dialing for Dollars (12)
The Odd Couple (4)
Bewitched (6)
Celebrity Game (11)
Carol's Coin (12)
Let's Make a Deal (7)
Dialing for Dollars (13)
8:00—(2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10)
All in the Family (11) (12)
Dear Sally (4) (7)
Tenafly (5)
Dialing for Dollars (13)
Please Sir! (2)
Dave's World (10)
MOVIE: Because You're Mine (13)
Lassie (11) (12)
Good Times (5)

8:30—Love, Sex and Other Complications (2)
Temperatures Rising (4)
All Around the Clock (5)
MOVIE: Dear Brigitte (6) (7)
MOVIE: Chel (8) (10)
MOVIE: Dragstrip Girl (11) (12)
MARK (11, 7) (13)
Dialing for Dollars (13)
9:00—(2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10)
Dialing for Dollars (13)
Sixth Vth Bronx (11) (12)
Dialing for Dollars (12)
Dance Chance (11) (12)
Dialing for Dollars (11)
Hawaii Five-O (5)
Dialing for Dollars (13)
Cannon (7) (11) (12)
9:30—In the Mood (11) (12)
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10:00—(2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13)
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Dialing for Dollars (13)
11:30—Dialing for Dollars (13)
Honeymoon Suite (2)
MOVIE: Long Day's Journey Into Night (4) (7)
MOVIE: Hands of a Stranger (5)
MOVIE: Six Bravo (13)
MOVIE: Chayenne Autumn (11) (12)
12:00—MOVIE: Hands of a Stranger (2)
Honeymoon Suite Without Benefit (13)
MOVIE: The Cool Ones (6)
MOVIE: Sweet Country (8) (10)
MOVIE: The Judge and John Hardy (11) (12)
MOVIE: Against the Badge of Fear (5)
12:30—ABC News (13)

SATURDAY

● Baseball — Texas Rangers vs. the Brewers at Milwaukee. — Channel 8 — 2:15 p.m.

● Women's Pro Tennis — Billie Jean King vs. Olga Morozova of the USSR at Forest Hills, N.Y. — Channel 13 — 3:30 p.m.

● In The Mood — Music — Return — Sounds of the big-band era are revived in this series beginning with a tribute to Glenn Miller. — Host Jack Duffy — Guests Tex Beneke and the Modernaires. — Channels 11 and 12 — 10:30 p.m.

7:00—Baseball Pre-Game Show (2)
Yankee Baseball (7)
Saturday Night Special (11) (12)
Bowling (4)
MOVIE: The Magic Sword (5)
MOVIE: The Crowded Sky (6) (8) (10)
7:15—News (13)
7:30—Roller Derby (4)
MOVIE: Hercules (5)
MOVIE: Pro Golden Dragons (6)
World Tennis (8) (10)
MOVIE: Around the Bun (13)
Pro Tennis (12)
8:00—Bowling Open (7) (11) (12)
Pro Tennis (13)
Wide World of Sports (4) (6) (8) (10)
Celebrity Wrestling (5)
Party Games (6)
Wide World of Sports (8)
Wrestling (11) (12)
8:30—Joe Namath (2)
Joe and Mabel (10)
News (2) (4) (7)
Wide World of Sports (6) (8)
9:00—Bowling (7) (8) (10) (13)
Sports (2)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Bowling (4)
NCAA (6) (8)
Wide World (7) (8)
Star Trek (10)
Canadian West (11)
Dialing for Dollars (12)
Dialing for Dollars (13)
10:—Treasure Hunt (4)
Police Surgeon (5)
George Hamilton IV (11)
Star Trek (12)
10:30—Dialing for Dollars (13)
Eagle's Way (2)

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

FRIDAY

5:30—Sesame Street
6:30—Electric Company
11:00—Mister Rogers
11:30—Sesame Street
12:00—Villa Alegre
1:00—Electric Company
1:30—Zoom
2:00—Sesame Street
3:00—Mister Rogers
3:30—Our Street
4:00—Zoom
4:30—The 4:30 Movie
5:00—Villa Alegre/Electric Company
5:30—Sesame Street
6:30—The David Susskind Show

SATURDAY

8:30—Happy Saturday
9:00—Wall Street Week
9:30—Book Beat/Fiber Up/Jazz
10:00—Sesame Street
11:00—Journey to Japan
12:00—Sesame Street
1:00—Mister Rogers
1:30—Our Street
2:00—Zoom
2:30—The 4:30 Movie
3:00—Villa Alegre/Electric Company
3:30—Sesame Street
4:30—The David Susskind Show

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

FRIDAY

12:00—Potato Pest
Health Care Today
12:30—The Great Whale Mole
Martin, Dreamweaver
1:00—Pulsing Star Mystery
Pudding With Plums
Small City Garden
1:30—Learning Center
Pearly of Mars
Dinosaurs
2:00—Sweet and Sweets
Down What?
2:30—Ideas in the Other Lands
Learning Opportunities

Potato Pest Dow
Be Prepared For Tax Mess
Health Care Today
The World in Your Kitchen
Pudding With Plums
Hockey
Mystery Mulch
Small City Garden
Check and Mate
Down What? That Remains
With Frost and Sunny
Ideas in Other Lands

SATURDAY

10:00—Sunday
10:30—Sunday Mulch
11:00—Sesame Street
Check and Mate
11:30—Down to the Creative
Landmarks
Landmarks
12:00—Sesame Street
12:30—Ideas in Other Lands

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

FRIDAY

1:34—The Teen Meetings Show.
1:35—The Jack Downing Show.
2:00—Mid-Day Concert/Country!
10:00—Mid-Day Club (Interviews or calls).
12:15—The News Hour Report
12:30—The Flora and Fauna Pt. 2
1:00—The Hal Tompkins Show
1:30—The Peter Thompson Show
2:00—The Tom Kelly Show
2:30—The Peter Thompson Show
3:00—Sermon: Cumulus: Sudbury
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SATURDAY

1:34—The Teen Meetings Show.
1:35—The Jack Downing Show.
2:00—Mid-Day Concert/Country!
10:00—Mid-Day Club (Interviews or calls).
11:30—The Joey Edwards Show.
12:00—The Peter Thompson Show.
1:00—Ross Rowland Game: Montreal vs. Detroit.
11:30—Sports Weather.
12:00—News, Weather, Sports
12:30—Sign Off

FM - 97.1 mc/c

FRIDAY

6:00—The Martin Mahoney Show
6:15—The Country in the Summer.

Win at Bridge

West keeps partner unhappy

NORTH (D)
♠K93
♥Q10
♦K97
♣K874

WEST
♠874
♥J532
♦Q1073
♣A3

EAST
♠1054
♥A
♦A8654
♣J52

SOUTH
♠AQJ2
♥K9874
♦J
♣Q96

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♥
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—6♣

By Oswald and James Jacoby.

If you always lead your partner's suit you will keep your partner happy. Furthermore, you will do far better than if you don't as always looking around for a surprise lead.

West was one of those lookers-around. He opened the eight of clubs!

South used up with dummy's king and ace of the side hearts. East won with the ace and could do nothing other than to lead another club. South won, led a trump and finessed dummy's eight. He had decided that East would not have played the ace of trumps if he didn't have to.

After the eight held, South cashed the queen of trumps, led a club and since one eight-spot finesse had worked he tried another. After that one worked it was a cinch for South to wind up making his contract with an overtrick.

South had really played the hand like a man with second sight, but all the brilliance in the world wouldn't have helped if West had just covered a diamond and East ressed the jack.

Furthermore, West really had an automatic diamond lead. With four trumps he would want to force South to start ruffing.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	4 NT.	Pass	5♠
Pass	6 NT.	Pass	7

West leads 6♣Q4VK7432♦AQ8764♣3

What do you see?

A—Bid six diamonds to show your extra length.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to six spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

To Your Good Health

Hysterectomy For Tipped Uterus

By C. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently my physician advised me to have a hysterectomy, the removal of my uterus, which has always been tipped very much. I have been having terrible pressure.

I am 29 and have two children. 6 and 7. Since I am healthy and I am positive we no longer want any more children, I wanted to have a tubal ligation. My doctor tells me that procedure would eliminate any further children but not eliminate the trouble with my tipped uterus, a hysterectomy will do both.

My question is, since I am a very nervous person, what would a hysterectomy do to a person as nervous as I am? And would I still go through all the symptoms of menopause when I am older, like fiftyish, even though I will not have had any period from now until then? — Mrs. D.K.

What your doctor told you is exactly right. Removal of the uterus removes any further trouble with the organ; it also prevents further pregnancies.

A tubal ligation (or "tying of the tubes") also would prevent pregnancy, but would not do anything to correct the pressure on uterus.

So if you have the hysterectomy, tubal ligation would be a waste of effort.

As to symptoms of menopause when you are fiftyish, or so from mid-rabbish — W.L.

thereabouts, yes—after removal of the uterus only, and assuming that your ovaries are healthy, you can expect the normal symptoms of menopause at that time, even though you have had no periods in the intervening years. But remember that some women have disagreeable symptoms and some do not.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has had gall bladder attacks and cannot eat every thing, but he doesn't care about that.

Our doctor says the gall stones cannot be dissolved. I think they can. The doctor says there is nothing to do but operate and take out the gall bladder. — Mrs. C.W.

Researchers at different centres have demonstrated that deoxycholic acid, which is a substance produced naturally in the body, can be used to dissolve gall stones. But, as a matter of fact, the procedure is still experimental and not in general use. Usually there is a high degree of infection along with the stones which is enough reason to remove the gall bladder.

It is estimated that at least 250,000 people each year have gall bladder surgery. So your husband is not going to be in any exclusive club by undergoing the operation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can one get tularemia from handling raccoon and opossum the same as from wild rabbits? — W.L.

Yes, if the animals are infected. Use due caution.

At the Zoo

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Baby bear
4 Pleas for mercy
8 Mimicked
9 Mimicry
10 Cuckoo
blackbird
11 Adam's son
12 Ascend
13 Limited (ab.)
14 Cultivated land
15 Fortification
16 Greek letter
17 Sacred image
18 Home address
20 Dispatch
(ab.)
21 Military unit
22 Forms
23 Swiss river
24 Pedal digits
26 Philippine
palm
27 Olives fruit
28 Sandarac
29 Small bay
30 Exposure
31 Reduced (ab.)
32 Mountain (var.)
33 Ancient
34 Ordered
35 Hear (ab.)
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Intelligencer Classified Advertising

DIAL 962-9171 (EXTNS. 22, 23, 31 or 32)

Low Cost CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES -

SELL, BUY, RENT, HIRE
The fast, easy, low cost classified way. Order by number of days you want your WEEKLY RATE
(Minimum 15 words)

1 Day Rate	30¢
3 Days Rate	$1.00
5 Days	$1.50

Upon proof of publication of your ad, only for the first day it appears, we will refund your money if you are not entirely satisfied with the result.

CLASSIFIED WORD ADS
Cash Rates - Minimum of 15 words. Each word over 15 - 2¢ per word. No charge for one to five words. Box number service 50¢ per word extra. Count as one word each abbreviation, initial, symbol, number.

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS
1 insert (first day) 1 agate line - $1.25
3 insert (first day) 3 agate lines - $3.75
5 insert (first day) 5 agate lines - $6.25
Add 25¢ for each additional line.

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FOR WEEKDAYS
One inch (1") of space $3.00
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Coming Events
Ten Count Lines (10 words) - $1.25
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Replies to boxes may be delivered in person during office hours.

BIRTHS

COURLEY - Dr. and Mrs. Courley are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Jeffrey Scott, on Wednesday, July 3, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Courley of Belleville. Special thanks to Dr. Jones and a special thanks to Dr. Hall on the 10th floor. (1)

DELONG - Kevin Scott, born at Belleville General Hospital on July 7, 1974, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas DeLong, Bridgeport, Ontario, a brother for Lisa, 2½ years old. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd DeLong of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hodgson of Bridgeport, Ontario. (1)

IN MEMORIAM

BRANT - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away July 12, 1971.
One year has passed since we said good-bye,
One year we loved you called away,
One year we have learned to live and pray.
Within our hearts he lives still,
Memories are always with us.
Sadly missed by wife, Shirley and family, daughter Lorraine and family. (1)

CHAPMAN - In loving memory of my husband, Geo. (Scotty) Chapman, who died July 12th, 1970.
Sweet memories, dear memory,
Of a loved one gone to rest,
Are those who think of him today,
And those who think of him best.
The flowers we lay upon his grave,
Will fade and wither from the sun,
But memories of him will remain,
Forever dear, forever true.
Forever Dads sweet memories
Forever loved and sadly missed by wife Bessie and family.

HARVEY - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Harvey, who passed away July 12, 1971.
Memories are remembered by wife Gertrude, daughter Mrs. Ann Bonisteel, Andrew and family.

COMING EVENTS

ROCKTON AFRICAN SAFARI SOUTH OF ORR'S
MISSISSAUGA SHOPPING CENTRE
Combined Trip, July 27.
MONTREAL EXPOS
And to
ALSO NIAGARA FALLS
Aug. 10 and Sept. 14
Passages may join all tours in Belleville
LAURENTIAN TOURS
P.O. Box 262
Kingston 542-5488
Belleville 962-0503
7/12-13-15-16

ART DISPLAY AND SALE
Wednesday Afternoon and
Daily 9 August 10 - 5 p.m.
10 August 10 - 2 p.m.
at the
MARY - L BOUTIQUE
Hwy. No. 2 Just West Of Trenton - 392-2811
7/12-13-15-16

THE ANNUAL MOPARAMS PARTY Trenton Fairgrounds, Hwy. 2 Trenton Park, Port Hope Sunday 28 July 1974 Registration 10 a.m. 7/12-13-15-16

DEREK H. SULLIVAN TAXIDERMIST Studio Located at 1 Mile North of Trenton on Hwy. 33 Phone 392-3512 Specializing in Fish, Game Birds & Waterfowl. 7/12-13-15-16

BOOT LEAVING 313 CHURCH Street Saturday, July 13th, 10:00 a.m. Proceeds to Belleville Minor Hockey Association. 7/12-13

BUILDING LOT: 150 x 200, either sewer or septic. Hydro and water available. Will take best offer. Call 962-2880 after 5 p.m. 7/12-13-15

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OFFERS! OFFERS! OFFERS!

Will be considered for this well-built home at 39 Dickens. Only $15,000. Owner moving to Toronto. Call 962-2880 after 5 p.m. The home has all the features of new but reasonably priced. Large lot with mature trees and shrubs. Ideal for the young couple or retired couple. Priced at $15,000. Owner will consider any reasonable offer. Call 962-2880 after 5 p.m. 7/12-13-15

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOB Roblin REALTOR

WHERE ARE YOU?
We have that hundred acres that you have been asking about. Just twenty minutes north of Belleville near Moira. Aluminum clad home situated on a hill with excellent view to the south. Garage, electric, stables shed, sixty acres workload and the rest good pasture and bush. Asking $45,000.

BRAND NEW
Three of them. One on Montrose Road and two just north of the City. Ready for occupancy within two weeks. Still time to pick your colors. Let us show you these well constructed brick homes that are priced well within your budget. Give us a call tonight.

117 North Front Street
968-6475

WOODS REALTY LIMITED
208 COLEMAN ST.
Member Of The Multiple Listing Service
962-7403

OVER LOOKING THE TRENT RIVER
A beautiful view from the picture window. Brand new 3 bedroom bungalow with gas heat. Over 1,100 square ft. Hardwood floors, carpets, fireplace. Asking $33,900.00.

5 BEDROOMS
In this almost new country home. A perfect place for a large family. Very located on a 200 x 515 ft. lot. This two storey home has a one car attached garage. A huge rinse room privilege in the basement. A spacious family room on the ground floor, double patio sliding doors. Carpeted flors. Huge living room and dining room. 2 baths. We could go on and on. Come see for yourself.

$1,500.00 DOWN
Will probably buy this 3 bedroom condominium with bath basement. Just a couple years old. Why rent? Call us.

OFFICE 968-6571
OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL:
EAU CLAIRE 968-8718
FRED CONLEY 968-5941
GORDON DETLOR 962-4174
GORDON WOODS 962-2417

TWEED $9,600
BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, GOOD SIZED KITCHEN. THIS NICE LITTLE BUNGALOW IS SITUATED ON A LOT OF 2 1/2 ACRES 100 YARDS FROM TWEED PARK. IDEAL HOME FOR RETIREMENT. EASY ON GAS. DOWNTOWN FOR SHOPPING. FULL NEW SEWER AND WATER. ENQUIRE NOW.

WINTER AND SUMMER HOME
AT CROWE LAKE NEAR MADOC. TYPICAL AT CROWE LAKE "CRING" THE WATER IS SO PURE. TWO STOREY BUILT OF CEDAR. FINE AND GLASS. FLOOR TO CEILING STONE FIREPLACE IN THE LIVING ROOM. 100 FEET WATERFRONT. SECLUDED. ROAD PLOWED IN WINTER — CALL . . .

J. R. Walmsley REAL ESTATE 968-4554

Farms

HE sure working farm. Complete with tractor repair business. Also has a bungalow home, living room, dining room, 4-piece bath. Natural gas heat. Priced at a price to make your lucky number and see this home. Owner will take back mortgage with reasonable down payment.

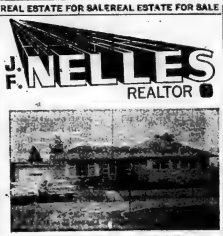
Lovely four bedroom, cottage style home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and 4-piece bath on main floor. Garage and workshop. Situated on 1 1/2 acres of land. Priced at just $26,900.

962-8649
FOSTER REALTY LIMITED
247½ Front Street
On Duty:
Marion Jordon — 396-5019
Dawn Belanger — 968-2126

50 ACRES, mixed wood, maple bush, 2 miles from Tweed. Ideal for cottage or hunting camp. Priced at $3,000. Terms. Call 962-8649 or 962-2126 after hours. 7/12-13-15

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

J. F. NELLES REALTOR



BEAT THE HEAT ON THE BAY
We are proud to offer this beautifully landscaped property on the Bay of Quinte. Situated high and dry on the lot which slopes gently to the bay for a full depth of 1,320 feet is an immaculate 3-bedroom bungalow. There are many extras in the home such as a built-in china cabinet and a power dishwasher. But the biggest extra is the sleeping cabin at the water's edge. Just the place to cool off after a hard day's work. When you call, please ask for Wilma Carr. She'll be glad to arrange an appointment for you to see this lovely home.

AS NEW AS TOMORROW
This charming 3-bedroom brick bungalow in a new subdivision is broadloomed throughout except for the kitchen and bathroom which are tiled. It has a full basement awaiting your own finishing touch. Best of all, there is good financing already arranged and you can move in and enjoy this home right away.

RIGHT DOWN TOWN BUT, - - -
Because of the excellent construction of this 2-storey brick home the sounds of traffic are almost muffled. The high ceilings, front and back staircases: a fireplace and beautiful bay window in the living room, are just a few of the attractions in this home. In addition there is a bedroom self-contained apartment. Will be glad to show you this gracious home. Please call Wilma Carr.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
I have a serious buyer from Ottawa who wants to purchase a modern bungalow with 3 to 5 acres of good garden land as a retirement home close to Belleville. If you own such a property and if you are interested in selling it, please call 966-1621 with absolutely no obligation and ask for Wilma Carr. Strict confidence assured.

OPEN HOUSE
at 273 Ann Street, Belleville
View This Exclusive Older Brick Home with Fireplace
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
SATURDAY, JULY 13
Your Host: Ted Cairns
ON DUTY: WILMA CARR
966-1621

FRASER & O'NEILL LIMITED REALTOR

BEAUTIFUL WALDEN CIRCLE
Where your children play in safe, beautifully landscaped, park like surroundings. This lovely home is bright and fresh and you'll love the attractively planned interior. 3 bedrooms, brick, side split set on a large fenced lot with many flower beds and shade trees. Priced at $36,900.

HEAVEN IS ONLY 10 LITTLE MILES FROM TOWN
Absolutely the last word in modern living — a three-bedroom brick bungalow on the 8th Concession of Thurlow — Your wish will be enchanted with the custom cupboards, twin steel sinks and island counter in the spacious kitchen. A masterpiece of superb planning, beautifully decorated, and it comes with a lot 100' by 202' — all for only $38,500.00.

ONE OF OUR FINEST RESIDENTIAL HOMES
Located in West Park Village. This gracious, well-built home is blessed with personality and good looks — with four bedrooms, finished recreation room — lovely Hollywood kitchen and many extra goodies too. Priced at $43,900 — and an excellent value.

HERE'S A HONEY
- - - IN THE HUNTINGWOOD HILLS!
Country living in a lovely setting — This attractive brick bungalow located on a quiet crescent — completely landscaped in excellent taste. You have a huge basement to work and play in. A sparkling and immaculate home on a king-sized lot. Priced at $29,900.00 while it lasts.

WEST END
3-bedroom brick bungalow near Northern Electric. Large lot 90 x 130, nicely landscaped with lots of mature trees and shrubs. Close to buses, schools and shopping. Full basement with lots of room for a recreation room. Excellent financing available.

REDNERSVILLE ROAD
Here is a beautiful older home which has been completely modernized and renovated on an acre of land near Redneersville. The temperature is always cooler near the Bay. Call tonight for details.

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME
Here is a 2-bedroom bungalow with electric heat which would make an excellent starter home for the young newlyweds or a retired couple. Priced well below $20,000.00. Call tonight for an appointment to view.

We have many other excellent residential listings both in town and in the country. We also have an excellent variety of commercial, farm and vacant land listings. Why not drop into our air conditioned office and discuss your needs with us!

ON DUTY: ELEANOR DAHL — DON DAFOE

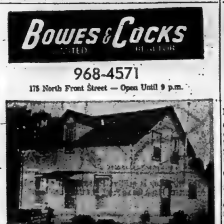
MEMBER OF M.L.S.
180 N. FRONT STREET, BELLEVILLE 962-3418
115 DUNDAS STREET E., TRENTON 392-2234
OPEN: MONDAY - FRIDAY 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
SATURDAY 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

962-3418

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED

968-4571
175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.



FACTS ONLY — 3-bedroom, aluminum siding, deep lot, low heating costs and taxes under $200.00. Immaculate condition. Yours for $20,900.00. Call Cec. Rattan, 968-4571.

VACANT LAND - SEVERED
No. 1 — 1¼ acres 2 miles north of No. 401 at Marysville. Very picturesque. Lovely residential location. $24,500.00. No. 2 — 3 acres 15 miles north of Belleville. Scenic, quiet location. Asking $21,900.00. The owner will carry a mortgage on either of these properties. Call Don MacDermaid, 968-4571.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE
of 2 excellent homes in Madoc. At $30,000.00 we offer a 2-storey, 3-bedroom with separate dining room and fireplace in living room. At $36,900.00 a 3-bedroom back-split with finished rec. room. Both in A-1 condition. Please call Marilyn Mathews Rollins or Cec. Rattan, at 968-4571.

NO FRILLS - JUST FACTS
Brand new 3-bedroom side-split located on Montrose Road. L-shaped dining and living room, finished recreation room, large lot and asking $37,900.00. Call for appointment, Mary Hough 968-4571.

GRACIOUS & SPACIOUS
Large 4-bedroom home in one of the most desirable East End areas in Belleville. This enticing home features a centre hall plan, 2½ living room with fireplace, one 4-piece bath and 2-piece bath. Double garage. Metalbilt oil Electric - and valance lighting in living and dining rooms. Call Marion Smith, 968-4571.

968-4571

Gallery of Homes

A. E. LePAGE LIMITED, REALTOR

ESCAPE TO THE OUTDOORS
Relax in the sunshine and live the good life just a few minutes from the City in one of these beautiful brand new three-bedroom brick bungalows and split levels. Ready for occupancy within three to four months. Prices start at $32,200.00. Mortgages are already arranged, at 11%.

NEED FIVE?
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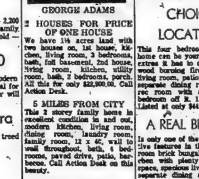
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Davis Pays Visit To Firefighters

VERMILION BAY, Ont. (CP) — Premier William Davis visited the largest of more than 60 forest fires burning in northwestern Ontario Thursday, had lunch with some fire fighters and took a helicopter ride over the charred forest.

Later, he said in an interview the government is considering reimbursing the 1,200 residents of this community and surrounding area who were evacuated briefly last weekend when the fire appeared to threaten its community 25 miles north of Dryden.

"One cannot help but be impressed by the magnitude of the fire and by the calibre of the people fighting it," the premier said.

Officials at the Dryden fire control centre said almost 500 men now are engaged in battling the flames around the 125-mile perimeter of the fire, what they called "buying time."

Firefighters are using 30 miles of hose, have dumped 100,000 worth of chemicals and millions of gallons of water on the fire in an effort to keep it in check.

The "holding action" is being taken in the hope that the fire can be contained until a sustained heavy rainfall.

Otherwise, they say, it might take a month to extinguish.

The intense heat causes freak wind and rain patterns in the surrounding area.

The firefighters' task is complicated by the fact that, in much of the area, the trees were flattened in a heavy windstorm that occurred a year ago, leaving almost impenetrable tangles.

"It's nature taking care of itself," Premier John Carry said to the premier.

He said that it would have taken several decades to regrowth the wind-flattened area, but with the fire clearing out the dead wood, saplings five feet high would cover the area within 10 years.

"John, you've made my day," Mr. Davis said.

Morgentaler Says Law Immoral

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's abortion laws are immoral, discredited and an affront to the people," Dr. Henry Morgentaler said Thursday during pre-sentence hearing on his conviction of performing an illegal abortion.

"I challenge this law," Dr. Morgentaler told Mr. Justice James Hugessen of Court of Queen's Bench. "What is happening here today may be according to law as it now stands, but it is not justice.

"What I am asking for is justice, not only for me but for the women of Canada. I cannot believe that an immoral law can be upheld for long, and I still believe very strongly that what I did was not only morally right but legal as well."

Dr. Morgentaler was acquitted last November of committing an illegal abortion but the Quebec Court of Appeal overturned the acquittal last April, ruling necessity of the operation had not been adequately proved.

Dr. Morgentaler told Mr. Justice Hugessen, who is to sentence him July 25, that he had performed "an act of compassion, care and skill" during the operation but as he had helped "a few thousand women in distress" in his specially made abortion clinic.

"It is the height of injustice to be punished under immoral abortion laws," he said.

The Criminal Code stipulates such an operation is legal only if it can be proved it was necessary for the health of the patient and was performed with reasonable care and skill.

Crown prosecutor Louis G. Robichaud said in his closing arguments that the doctor was "imprudent" and had admitted committing between 5,000 and 6,000 abortions during the last four years.

Jurisprudence, he said, weighed strongly in favor of a heavy sentence for the doctor and the law already provided a maximum sentence of life imprisonment for such an offence.

Money Supply Shows Jump

OTTAWA (CP) — The amount of money in circulation—considered by many economists to be a key factor in high inflation rates—jumped upward during the week ended July 3, the Bank of Canada reported Thursday.

During the week to July 3 money supply—currency in circulation and demand bank of Canadian dollar deposits—grew by $758 million to $54.66 billion.

The Bank of Canada since mid-April has boosted the bank rate by 1% percentage points to a record 9¾ per cent in an attempt to slow the rate of monetary expansion in the economy. The bank rate is the rate the central banks charges chartered banks for loans and has a key influence on commercial and consumer interest rates.

Since April 10 the money supply has grown by $2.218 billion and during the year to July 3 it increased by $7.667 billion.

Bank loan activity reflected the growth in money supply as the total during the week to July 3 grew by $285 million to $22.796 billion, possibly due, in large part, to month-end business loan activity.

Since April 17 the volume of general bank loans has increased by $1.717 billion and during the year to July 3 by $6.061 billion.

The Thursday central bank report showed that $68 million worth of Canada savings bonds were redeemed during the week to July 10.

Savings bond holders have been cashing in bonds at a high rate as the yields on the government bonds have suffered in comparison with yields offered by commercial institutions.

Trust companies have offered interest rates of 10 per cent on five-year term deposits, which provides a yield of 12.3 per cent with compounded interest.

Finance Minister John Turner announced May 8 that the yield on Canada savings bonds would be increased to nine per cent.

Since May 1 a total of $688 million worth of savings bonds have been redeemed for an average of $68 million a week. During the first quarter of the year redemptions averaged about $35 million a week.

Cabinet Shuffle Believed Coming

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau's majority victory in Monday's election is widely expected to be followed by a major cabinet shuffle—but not all observers expect it immediately.

"It could be 10 months away," says one minister. He bases his prediction on the fact that many ministers are preparing important legislation, which could be disrupted by a shuffle.

In order to institute a general shuffle, Mr. Trudeau would have to make room at the top, such as in the cabinet's inner portfolio. Observers feel it is unlikely the prime minister will push aside the present minister, Mitchell Sharp, at this time. Demotions don't come easily to ministers who have been in the cabinet for a long time. Besides, the prime minister has never been prone to demote ministers.

Mr. Sharp, of course, can always ask for a lighter workload.

The external affairs minister is regarded as the key player in any cabinet shuffle because this is the senior portfolio behind the prime minister, and if it also were vacated other ministers could move up a notch, some could be moved sideways, and there would be room for one or two new members of cabinet.

There has been long-standing speculation that Finance Minister John Turner will be the next external affairs minister, after successfully surviving the thankless finance portfolio for 26 months. But Mr. Trudeau's choice may not be automatic when the time comes.

Other long-serving ministers, such as Privy Council President Allan MacEachen, are known to be considered for external affairs. And Mr. MacEachen played a whale of a role as government House leader during the last minority Parliament, and could easily qualify for a new high-profile position.

Justice Minister Otto Lang, who has also shouldered the heavy responsibility of the Canadian Wheat Board through some difficult times, also could qualify for a more glamorous position.

One way Mr. Trudeau could open the way for a major shuffle would be to create a new portfolio—perhaps deputy prime minister—for Mr. Sharp.

He has, however, indicated that there will be an expansion that will be appointed to replace the defeated Jack Davis whose experimental portfolio also included fisheries.

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Police Need Permission To Record Any Calls

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's first anti-bugging legislation, in effect for less than two weeks, is in trouble.

A controversy has developed because police in Ottawa, Toronto and Halifax and perhaps other major departments make recordings of all emergency calls and calls from their working officers.

Recording emergency calls allows police to listen to conversations again to get names and information, since conversations with panicky callers are often unclear.

But the wiretap law, which passed Parliament after prolonged debate last year and came into effect July 1, outlaws interception of private communications by means of an "electromagnetic, acoustic, mechanical or other device," with some exceptions.

One exception exempts a person "who has the consent to intercept, expressed or implied," by either party to a conversation. An RCMP spokesman said Thursday one of the force fears that some conversations are taped and thus the force feels it has that implied permission.

But officials in the Ottawa force, apparently after discussions with the attorney-general's department in Toronto, decided that written permission is required from each officer.

At least some of these men tied the form they are being asked to sign is an invasion of their own privacy—the very thing the act was designed to prevent.

The form says: "I hereby expressly consent to the interception ... of any private communications to which I am a party ... while using the equipment and devices of the Ottawa force so long as I am a member of the force."

Some officers say this would permit their personal calls to be intercepted, although senior officials emphasize this is not the intent.

The issue is expected to be discussed at a meeting of the Canadian Police Association in Winnipeg next week.

The form has the approval of the Ontario attorney-general's office, but Albert Roy, Liberal member of the Ontario legislature for Ottawa East, charged Thursday that it negates the whole intent of the new law.

"The law is designed to afford privacy and protection of people even in conversations with policemen unless the specific consent of a judge permitting a wiretap is obtained," he said.

He said if Ottawa police sign the form any Ottawa resident telephoning police headquarters can have his conversation bugged, since the form provides the required permission of one of the parties in the conversation.

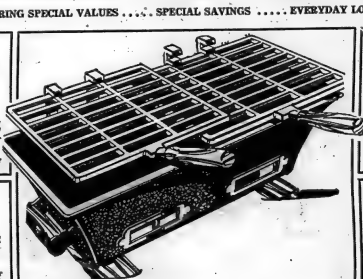
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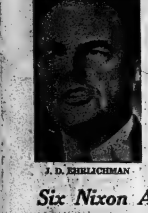
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J. D. EHRLICHMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Ehrlichman, once described by President Nixon as one of the finest public servants he ever knew, has been convicted of plotting an illegal search at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

After a 12-day trial, a federal court jury took five hours Friday to find Ehrlichman guilty of the conspiracy charge and of lying to the FBI and a Watergate grand jury about the Sept. 3, 1971, breakin by the White House investigative unit known as the plumbers.

Ehrlichman said his lawyers will appeal the case.

Three other defendants were also found guilty of conspiring to violate the constitutional rights of the psychiatrist, Dr. Lewis Fielding of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Until he resigned April 30, 1973, the 49-year-old Ehrlichman was among the closest of Nixon's assistants. The former White House domestic affairs chief now is subject to a maximum jail sentence of 25 years and fines of up to $40,000. U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell set sentencing for July 31. Until then, the defendants remain free.

Word of the conviction reached President Nixon en route to California. White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said: "It would be inappropriate for us to have any comment whatsoever while the matter is still in the judicial process."

The other defendants, Gordon Liddy and Mandana Bernard Barker rand Eugenio Martinez, could receive maximum sentences of 10 years in jail and fines of $10,000. Those three were convicted last year in connection with the 1972 break-in at Democratic psychiatrist. He was sentenced to serve six months in a Florida six-year term and was jailed at Lompoc, Calif., from Feb. 4 to June 21.

Former White House aide Charles Colson pleaded guilty in one count of obstruction of justice and sentenced June 21 to one to three years in prison. He began serving the term July 9.

Suspended

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) John Ehrlichman's conviction on perjury and conspiracy charges will not affect his legal status in Washington state, the president of the state bar association said.

Nixon was not involved in a cover-up was received with scepticism by Representative George Danielson (Dem. Calif.).

"There is a lot of information Petersen didn't receive," said Danielson. "He wasn't privy to everything the president knew, only what the president told him. I don't think his testimony was very compelling."

The committee has only two more witnesses to hear before concluding its inquiry—former White House aide Charles Colson on Monday and Herbert Kalmbach, Nixon's former personal lawyer, Tuesday. Both now are in jail



Dean's Day in Court

Former White House counsel John Dean sits in the witness chair at the House Judiciary Committee as he chats with the panel's chairman Peter W Rodino, D-N.J., prior to resuming his testimony. The committee concludes hearings Tuesday and begins considering impeachment of President Richard Nixon.
(AP Wirephoto)

Six Nixon Advisers Have Been Convicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Ehrlichman, onetime White House chief domestic adviser, is the sixth former White House administration official to be convicted of or plead guilty to a crime.

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—Jeb Stuart Magruder, who was sentenced to 10 to 30 months in jail and is free on bail.

Convicts Release Some Hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two armed convicts renewed their efforts today by barter seven hostages in the United States District Courthouse for freedom, but justice department officials said the convicts released 14 prisoners in detention cells as an act of good faith.

One warrant prisoner remained in the cellblock, officials said. There was no immediate explanation.

The prisoners, in handcuffs, were loaded into two U.S. marshal's vans, two sedans and a stationwagon and driven away from the courthouse at 9:35 a.m. behind a group of police motorcouters with their sirens blaring.

Chief U.S. District Judges George Hart, who is responsible for the building, looked on along with Deputy U.S. Attorney-General Lawrence Silberman, who helped negotiate the release.

Justice department officials said the prisoners who had not joined the rebellion were taken to the D.C. Jail, D.C. General Hospital, and two other jails. There was no indication, however, that any of the prisoners had been harmed.

The prisoners had been caught in the cellblock when the two convicts took over at 1 p.m. Thursday.

The identities of their release had come before dawn today in negotiations after the two had locked the government's offer to transfer the pair to a penitentiary in Oklahoma.

The justice department said it had no explanation for the release of prisoners released and its earlier reports that a dozen hostages were being held.

As the anticipated time of release passed with no sign of any of the basement cellblock, a justice department spokesman said, "I don't see how they are going to arrange it." Then, a few minutes later, he ventured out in front and upon basis, he said, that he got no indication where the release might be coming.

A U.S. marshal's van pulled up to the back entrance about 7:45 a.m., but no move was made to load it.

Authorities continued talking to the two men, but made no move to give them the plane they had demanded since taking control of a basement cellblock about 2 p.m. Thursday.

The convicts, Frank Gerbash, 25, and Garry Rowe, 30, who also uses the name Otis Wilkerson, have vowed to kill the hostages if police storm the cellblock.

The Weather

Synopsis: Mainly sunny across the province today and Sunday with chance of a thunderstorm Sunday. Temperatures today expected to reach 90 in southern Ontario and to 75 in the north.

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News Briefs

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Earthquakes rumbled 600 miles across Panama and Colombia Friday night, but initial reports said there were no casualties or damages. There were strong tremors in the capital cities of Panama and Bogota.

Premier Stricken

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma suffered a mild heart attack at his home Friday and his condition has deteriorated slightly since then, informed sources reported today. But he is considered a key unifying element in the turbulent politics of Laos.

Orange Parade Quiet

BELFAST (AP) — An estimated 100,000 Protestants marched Friday to celebrate the biggest Protestant holiday in Northern Ireland, and the only Roman Catholic opposition seemed to be a few insults shouted as the procession went by. Nearly 11,000 British troops were on hand to protect the marchers from Roman Catholic extremists who are fighting to oust Britain from Northern Ireland.

India-Pakistan Tension Heightens along Border

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — The war of words between India and Pakistan increased after the Indian border blast in May, has heated up to its most serious point since the war of December, 1971.

In the last two days, the two countries have accused each other of troop movements along their borders.

An Indian government spokesman in a statement Friday night also alleged that Pakistani planes have violated Indian air space and that there has been firing incidents at unnamed locations.

The spokesman termed baseless Pakistani charges made Thursday that Indian forces have moved closer to the border in Kashmir and that other provocations have been reported from their ammunition stations and placed on alert.

$20 Anti-freeze New Energy Threat

OTTAWA (CP) — Nobody worries about anti-freeze in July, but maybe they should this year.

Prices at fall tune-up time could be triple—or more—what they were a year ago, and anti-freeze might be hard to find at any price in some areas.

Ken Card, president of the Ontario Retail Gasoline Automotive Service Association, says supplies are so tight now that some dealers are sold out and can't get replacement stocks.

In many places, anti-freeze sold at $3-$4 a gallon last winter. Some shortages also were reported in some places. This year, motorists will have to pay $8 or $10 at a minimum," says Mr. Gard.

"And if it becomes a sellers' market, look out."

One dealer in Ottawa is reported to be hoarding 2,000 gallons that he bought at $3 a gallon and hopes to sell at prices up to $14.

Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd., one of only two manufacturers in Canada, says that it doesn't look isn't as serious as some dealers suggest.

Motorists should be able to get anti-freeze "by shopping around," says a Dow spokesman in Sarnia, Ont.

"And then shouldn't have to pay $19 or $20 a gallon."

He said Dow is selling antifreeze at $4 a gallon to distributors such as Imperial Oil and a fair price at the retail level would be $6-$8 a gallon.

"That would be reasonable, all factors considered."

But Mr. Gard, who runs a service station in Ste. Anne de Bellevue, says the price will be higher.

The list price from Shell is $5.75 a gallon now but you can't get it. That's out. Five and 10 gallons left over from last winter and I'm hanging it for myself."

If it were available, he said, he would have to charge at least $9 a gallon.

House Panel Skeptical

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant Watergate special prosecutor Henry Petersen, who was in charge of the original Watergate investigation, has told the House of Representatives impeachment inquiry he has never received any information involving President Nixon in a cover-up.

Petersen's statement that

Canada Into 23rd Million

OTTAWA (CP) — The population total on April 1 was estimated at 22,384,000, Statistics Canada reported Friday.

The total was 237,000 higher than the estimate for April 1, 1973.

By province, the April 1 population estimates were: Newfoundland, 541,000; Prince Edward Island, 116,000; Nova Scotia, 811,000; New Brunswick, 668,000; Quebec, 6,134,000, Ontario, 8,007,000; Manitoba, 1,021,000; Saskatchewan, 927,000; Alberta, 1,739,000; British Columbia, 2,364,000.

Estimates for the territories were 19,000 for the Yukon and 30,000 for the Northwest Territories.

Estimates are made four times a year and the Canadian total was up from 22,267,000 on Jan. 1, the date of the previous estimate.

By province, the estimated increases between Sept. 1 and April 1 were: Newfoundland, 1,000 each; New Brunswick, 1,000; Quebec, 12,000, Ontario, 36,000; Manitoba, 2,000; Alberta, 7,000, and B.C., 15,000. There was no change in P.E.I. and the Northwest Territories and the Yukon estimate was down by 1,000.

Only Tradeau in Command

Election Raises Leadership Questions

OTTAWA (CP) — The comfortable majority his Liberals won in the July 8 election leaves Prime Minister Trudeau in firm command of his party, but other party chiefs already may be feeling the rumblings of colleagues seeking their respective mantles of leadership.

For Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, the election was the fifth consecutive loss for his party, the third under his leadership. Now 66, it's unlikely he'll get the chance to try again.

David Lewis, 66, the New Democratic Party leader, suffered a stunning personal defeat and this, combined with the reduction of his party in 15 seats from 31 in the last Parliament, makes his continuation as leader doubtful.

Social Credit Leader Real Caouette's future also is a question mark. There have been rumors of illness which he is the first to deny and his son Gilles, their appearance in the leadership, was upset by a Liberal in Charlevoix riding last Monday. He was one of four Social Credit MPs to lose seats in the election.

However; Mr. Caouette still is promoting his 34-year-old son, first elected to the Commons in October, 1972. Earlier this week, he said Gilles will be appointed the party's national organizer, a move that would give him the experience he needed to try for the leadership eventually.

For the NDP, the leadership picture is clear. Lewis does. He has indicated he will not accept a "safe" seat as his predecessor, T. C. Douglas, did when defeated in 1958. Mr. Douglas, beaten in Burnaby-Seymour, later won in Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands.

One potential leader, John Harney of Scarborough West, was defeated in the election. There still is House leader Stanley Knowles, a 25-year veteran of the House and respected on both sides of the Commons, but he is 65. There also is Ed Broadbent, 36, first elected to Oshawa-Whitby in 1968.

As for the Conservatives, there may be a race within a race as the so-called Western Mafia makes its presence known.

Several provincial premiers have been mentioned in connection with both the Conservatives and the NDP and only one has bothered to deny the rumors of leadership interest.

Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney, when suggested as a contender for the NDP leadership, said he has enough to do looking after his own province.

Premier Dave Barrett of British Columbia and Ed Schreyer of Manitoba are possibilities, but the federal NDP's reduction to two seats from 11 in B.C. is a handicap to any Barrett aspirations.

Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed has long been touted as a successor to Conservative Leader Stanfield, but he keeps his own counsel on the subject.

Another possible contender is Michael Meighen, president of the Conservative party's youth branch, but he was roundly defeated by Treasury Board President C. M. Drury, Liberal member for Montreal Westmount.

Claude Wagner, the former Liberal justice minister of Quebec who ran for Parliament as a Conservative successfully in 1972, also is a possible candidate. He topped the winning margin in St. Hyacinthe in last Monday's election and rumor, ever present on Parliament Hill, has it that former prime minister John Diefenbaker supports Mr. Wagner.

The federal Conservatives have scheduled a caucus meeting for mid-August and it will not likely be known until then at least what the party proposes to be on its ground leader.



Mind Over Matter

Lying on a bed of nails is all a matter of the mind claims Vernon R. Craig - - - beiker known as Komar. Komar is shown supporting two men whose total weight is 612 pounds as he lies on a bed of five inch nails. Noel Tyl, 272 pounds (left) and John Enicot, 340, stand on Komar while Samuel Podany helps them balance. Komar is attending the 3rd International Festival of Esoteric Sciences and Yoga meeting at Toronto's Royal York hotel.
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DEATHS

BRADSHAW, James Harvey — Of Brighton, at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, July 10, 1974, in his 84th year, dear husband of Ida M., and Mr. Charles Bradshaw, Retired Assistant of Yales, Cathcart, predeceased by Ethel Maude MacDonald, dear father of Leo, Madonna and Mary, all of R.R. 2, Belleville. Mrs. Velma Bradshaw, Scarborough, Mrs. Ruby Reaveley, Brantford, Mrs. Clyde Spencer (Ethel), Toronto, Mrs. Ila (Ethel) Bradshaw, Detroit and Mrs. Ruth Smith of Belleville. Mrs. Alma Bonnell, Brighton, Mrs. Ida Bradshaw, Ardoch, and 16 great grandchildren. The Reverend is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, Brighton, where Funeral Service will be held on the Chapel on Friday, July 12 at 2 p.m. Interment Ardoch Cemetery. Js13-2

HAYES, Mrs. Mary Ann — Of 9 Ann Street, Belleville on Tuesday, July 9, 1974, peacefully at the Belleville General Hospital. Mary Ann Hayes, beloved wife of the late Joseph Hayes, dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes, dear sister of Mrs. Frank Hayes, Mrs. Jack Hayes, Mrs. Ray Hayes, Mrs. Bernard Hayes, Mrs. Ralph Hayes, Mrs. Jim Hayes, Mrs. Bill Hayes, Mrs. Ken Hayes, Mrs. Bob Hayes, all of Belleville, Mrs. Jack Hayes, Mrs. Tom Hayes, Mrs. Ed Hayes, Mrs. Jim Hayes, Mrs. Joseph Hayes, Belleville and Mrs. Joseph Hayes, Toronto. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville Chapel, 968-5538, Belleville on Friday, July 12th at 2 p.m. Cremation. 7413-2

MICHAEL, Gordon Andrew — Born on December 25th, 1973, at the Belleville General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Michael, Belleville, a son, Michael Andrew, a brother for Mary Elizabeth, Richard, Kimberly, Kevin, Kathleen, Michael, Kenneth, Christopher, Jeffrey, Jennifer, Jason, Sharon, Barbara, Michelle, Shelley, Jacqueline, Christopher, Christine and Kelly. Belleville. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. 7413-2

ROSALEIGH, James — Passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on July 10th, 1974, Thanksgiving, Ontario. Rose Mary, beloved wife of the late Arthur Rosaleigh, dear mother of Norman, Thanksgiving, Ontario, Rose Mary Rosaleigh, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Belleville, Mrs. Mary Bennett, Shannonville, Mrs. Margaret Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Jean Rosaleigh, Belleville, Mrs. Shirley Rosaleigh, Belleville, Mrs. Joan Rosaleigh, Belleville, Mrs. Lorraine Rosaleigh, Belleville, Mrs. Lorraine Rosaleigh, Belleville, Mrs. Lorraine



Transfer of Command

Flanked by aides, the former commander of Air Transport Command signed over his responsibilities Friday afternoon to his successor, Maj-Gen. Hugh McLachlan, DFC, CD, left, has headed ATC for the last two years and will now become director-general of Management Advisory Services at National Defence Headquarters. New commander is Maj-Gen. Kenneth Lewis a native of Alberta; who came to Trenton from Ottawa. Maj-Gen. Lewis enlisted in the RCAF in 1940 following graduation from the military college at Royal Roads, B.C.



Place to Remember

West coast brothers from Bowmanville, Dana and Eric Peebles paused to read the inscription on the plaque marking the original site of the grist mill operated by the Roblin family at Ameliasburgh when the first settlers came to the Quinte region. The brothers returned home after spending two weeks at the Salvation Army camp.

Warren Buried

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eulogized as a jurist who "related principles to persons, not to legal abstractions," Earl Warren, former United States chief justice, was buried Friday in Arlington National Cemetery.

Warren's wife of 48 years, Nina, wept quietly at the graveside Friday, accompanied by mourners that include family, friends, Supreme Court justices and citizens.

Warren, who led the U.S. Supreme Court through 16 years of historic decisions during the 1950s and 1960s, died Tuesday night of cardiac arrest at age 83.

Earlier Friday, President and Mrs. Nixon led about 1,000 mourners at the Episcopal (Anglican) funeral for Warren in the National Cathedral.

Transkei to Become Independent in 1979

PRETORIA (AP) — In less than five years a chunk of the Republic of South Africa is due to be partitioned as an independent nation.

It is called the Transkei and it already possesses a measure of autonomy as a tribal homeland or "bantustan." Bantu is a white label for all South African blacks.

In later years, if things go the way Pretoria expects, at least seven other mini-countries governed by blacks will be carved out of white-ruled South Africa.

Creation of these bantustans is the cornerstone of "separate development" of the races, the official term for apartheid.

Blacks are promised full citizenship rights and no racial barriers in their homelands, which will total 13 per cent of the country's land surface. Whites will keep the other 87 per cent.

There are 18 million non-whites and some four million whites in this 472,359-square-mile country.

Blacks would and, for basic economic reasons, must continue to "sojourn" as workers in white areas but they would be expected to return eventually to their tribal homeland. Whites could visit or even live in the bantustans, but must observe and obey local law and custom.

The idea was first proposed in 1958 and by 1963 a territorial legislature with limited powers was created at Umtata for the Xosa tribe in the Transkei. It was given self-government "within the republic."

Some analysts saw the bantustans as a reasonable alternative to increasing racial friction which arose in large part from numerous apartheid laws passed by the National party government since it took power 26 years ago. Geographically separate but equal facilities would assure racial peace, so the theory went.

The Transkei stood alone for years as the prototype while the over-all plan marked time, largely for want of sufficient money and a logical and fair method of redrawing boundaries between black and white areas.

The Zulu tribe's homeland of KwaZulu is in 22 pieces. Even after its official consolidation—the buying or swapping or expropriating of white property for black—it will still be four or five separate pieces of real estate.

Prime Minister John Vorster's government started pumping fresh energy into the bantustan plan about five years ago. Until then some critics dismissed it as a meaningless exercise designed merely to give the appearance of structure to apartheid theory.

There is every indication now that the bantustans have developed momentum. They are far from applying for seats at the United Nations but it now appears that Pretoria could not stop partition of the country even if it wanted to.

There is no official indication how long the consolidation process will take or how much it will cost.

The aim of the project is reflected by the 360,000 blacks and an undisclosed number of whites who will have to move to new homes in Transvaal and Natal provinces. More than two million acres of white-owned land will have to be obtained. More than 580,000 acres of state land in Natal has to be transferred to of land will have to be "deproclaimed" and handed over to the state for eventual sale to whites.

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Camper Object Of Search

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police investigation for the RCMP in suburban Coquitlam said Friday they are looking for the driver of a red and white camper van in the sex-slaying of 15-year-old Robin Gates.

The girl apparently accepted a ride while returning home to Port Coquitlam last Sunday and her body was found Tuesday in a ditch on the south side of Burke Mountain in Coquitlam. She had been sexually assaulted and died of a skull fracture resulting from a blow to the back of the head.

Working with officers of the RCMP's Coquitlam detachment is a special nine-man murder squad investigating a double link between the Gates case and six other sex slayings since October, 1969.

Chief Superintendent Marvin Marcus, in charge of criminal investigation for the RCMP in British Columbia, said it is "a little early to say one way or the other" whether the slayings is linked to the others.

He also said police have found a store, in east end Vancouver, that sells blankets like two other which are the only clues in the series of killings. They sold for $8 each and were used as seat covers.

The blankets were used to wrap two plastic bags found last May 26 eight miles west of Jasper, Alta. They contained the body of an unidentified woman aged about 40, who had been murdered about eight months before. On Thursday RCMP appealed to the public for help in identifying the blanket.

Supt. Marcus said police have received tips "from all over the province, but most came from the Coquitlam area. He wouldn't say if RCMP had taken the case any farther towards solution as a result.

Was Slave Refuge

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — The 73-year-old United Baptist Church congregation at Cherry Brook grew from older congregations in the area settled by escaped American slaves. Such settlements as East Preston and North Preston were established by civil authorities as a place of refuge for slaves fleeing to Canada.

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Furrier Wants Pelts Processed Within Alberta

EDMONTON (CP) — A furrier with 60 years in the business would like the Alberta government to lend its support to a fur-manufacturing industry in the province.

"Right now, we just ship the furs out and give someone else the employment," said Simon Lister. He would like more of the pelts to stay in the province and be made into coats and other goods.

Mr. Lister compared the situation with oil.

"They ship oil for the petrochemical industry and we get it back in many forms. We buy the pelts here and then send most of them to Montreal to be made into coats."

He suggested one avenue for government assistance would be the introduction of training courses in educational institutions for persons who want to learn how to make the mink pelts into fur coats.

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One of Nine Women in Commons

Madame Sauve May Succeed Sharp in External Affairs

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Nine women MPs among 24 in the new Parliament isn't very much, not yet. But it's a breakthrough compared to the seven smaller numbers in previous Parliaments, six in the last.

The still-miniscule number will get even more prominence if a high-level run is heard by this columnist on election night comes true.

It is that Prime Minister Trudeau in forming his cabinet for the next House of Commons will appoint Mme Jeanne Sauve, the present minister of state for technology, to succeed Mitchell Sharp as external affairs minister.

Madame Jeanne Sauve and her husband Maurice Sauve are old friends of the Trudeau family from college and Outremont days of growing up in Montreal. And Madame Sauve has been a fine cabinet minister during her record, according to all reports, with her earlier one as journalist and television commentator.

Mr. Sharp has been external affairs minister since Prime Minister Trudeau first came to power in 1968 and is known to be interested in something else, though goodness knows what.

He has already been both finance minister and trade and commerce minister in the cabinets of the late prime ministers Lester B. Pearson. There is much challenge for him in the transpact ministry where Jean Marchand seems to be making a mess of it.

And it will be through this ministry that the Liberals' big election promises of reorganization of Canadian passenger rail services in a new Crown corporation, will have to be managed.

But would Mr. Sharp consider it a takeover move if indeed he is going to be moved?

Canadian foreign policy therefore, will be a continuum of Trudeau oriented policies from his previous administrations.

These will continue to emphasize continental ties, the Pacific pivot to include both Japan and China, parts of the pro-NATO military profile, perhaps an official visit to Cuba with an invitation from Fidel Castro anticipated.

The five expressions of Canadian foreign policy by the new Trudeau government will be in the economic field with the introduction of measures by Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie to amend the bill on foreign ownership affecting new domestic resources projects, and increasing the capitalization of the Export Development Bank to the $5-billion level.

Where the external affairs department is concerned, the continuing problem first facing the minister (male or female) will be how to police the US west coast submarine base from Alaska which has just begun, and its continuing fruitful support for Canada's strong positions at the International Law of the Sea Conference in Caracas.

Former environment minister Jack Davis, MP for Vancouver Kingsway, is the cabinet minister defeated July 8, came back from Canada's only to lose his British Columbia seat.

Davis is a serious loss. Not only had he done months of personal preparation for the tricky Law of the Sea Conference he had already met with some international support for Canada's post tion of a 200-mile limit over the continental shelf, even from the Russians whose massive deep-sea fishing operations have only added to such confusions.

Until he is replaced, the external affairs department, already deeply involved in this crucial world conference on oceans' future, will have to cover for the environment minister.

So there will be plenty for Mr. Mackasey Minister to do at the start.

Road Hazards

One of the most pleasantly rural — yet potentially dangerous roads in the vicinity of Belleville is Prince Edward County road 28 — otherwise known as the Old Picton Road.

For a time there lately, the grass at the side of the road had grown high, to the point that the youngsters interested in the marine life of the casual water near the intersection of Massassaga Road were concealed. It has been cut however, and motorists who know the route probably keep a good look out anyway.

Unfortunately, the Old Picton Road, to a good many motorists, is a speed track. And now the kids are out of school and as often as not they play, with no great concern for traffic, along the side of the tarmac.

One resident of this county road tells us he has twice been forced to brake hard to avoid youngsters who darted out in front of his car. Each time the youngster ran onto the travelled portion of the road, without first looking to see if anything was coming.

Both incidents occurred in the built-up area between Rossmore and the intersection of the Massassaga Road. But there are children practically all the way along this road and unless speed limits are introduced, a tragedy is well within the realm of possibility.

Other rural routes pose similar hazards, but the Old Picton Road, once a main thoroughfare, lends itself peculiarly well to the reckless driver. The surface is good, but in places it is undulating; there are blind hills and blind corners too. Add speeding drivers and some child could lose his life.

We understand that where no signs are posted a speed limit of 50 mph. is supposed to be in effect. But clearly few adhere to such a limit.

The county is the authority and it should indicate a speed limit. No more than 45 or 50 mph.



Provincial Reaction To The Vote

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — The government here is pleased with the winner and partly a loser in the federal election.

It is a loser in that it is probably much better off to have a Liberal government in Ottawa carrying the ball in the fight with Alberta over pricing which almost certainly is going to continue.

The Trudeau administration showed last winter on the oil issue that if it could would stand up and fight.

Now of great importance to Ontario is the issue over petrochemicals and ethylene.

The Liberals are already committed on this. They have taken the strong position that supplies should be available for the Ontario market.

Robert Stanfield was very quiet on this question during the campaign.

And if the new set-up finds power it is doubtful if he could have stood up to Premier Lougheed nearly as effectively as a Trudeau administration.

With reason Premier in the western province so dominant in his party he could have a real trouble in opposing the Lougheed policies for that reason because he probably wouldn't have had the support of his caucus and secondly because he would have had to be cautious to give offence.

So that in this sense a Trudeau win was a definite favor.

On the other side of the coin, however, there is a flat contradiction in prospect between the Trudeau and Davis administrations on the question of the fast speculation tax.

Indications from Ottawa have been that Finance Minister John Turner had not agreed to this impost as a deduction from federal tax.

Treasurer John White has said that if in so the province will take the matter to the courts.

There still probably is some possibility of a negotiated settlement.

But chances of a hard fight appear strong.

And on this question a Stanfield as prime minister would be in a better position to accommodate his fellow Conservative government in Ontario.

World Inflation And The Election

By JOHN D. HARBRON
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It's a long time since a Canadian federal election was fought on external affairs or foreign issues. The last one in recent times, which caused a new prime minister John Diefenbaker then in 1957, was over the question of nuclear arms for Canada.

The Conservatives then were seriously divided over nuclear weapons for Canada and the Liberals sounded somewhat about them. This was an ambivalence which the late prime minister Pearson cleared up in a near-election date promise the Liberals would indeed accept them on Canadian soil.

It may have happened in 1963, only yesterday in effect. But the Conservatives have been in power three days, it seems a very long time ago.

Today the Canadian electoral based on foreign policy issues would be making it to the Confederation centennial year in 1967. Liberal Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1911 was fought and defeated on a seemingly much larger, U.S. annexation, free trade election plank.

Certainly Liberals since then may have had strong personal thoughts in favor of reciprocity with the U.S. but it is "unpatriotic" policy, but they will never, ever again make it their main election program.

The federal election just concluded is largely concerned with domestic issues to the ignorance of external ones more than any previous election. And we have had plenty of them at the U.N. and the U.S. mainland bombed over the bomb in early 1963.

But the paradox in election 1974 is that it is being fought primarily the many outstanding economic and environmental issues with the United States, with which the new and strong Trudeau government could come to grips immediately.

A catalogue of these will reveal how all-embracing they are; affecting as they do the future economies of our two closely-connected nations for the rest of this decade.

The future of the Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline has to be decided. This venture, now estimated to cost $7 billion, could be finished in 1978, if it is ever built.

There is a rising tide of resentment in the U.S. against what it considers huge profits from Canadian oil and natural gas exports. In America this is called "gouging, pure and simple."

It was an election issue over prudence to be true. But the third Trudeau government will have to face the problem of pressure which affect Americans as well as ourselves.

Bureaucracy's Long Sleep Is Over

By RICHARD JACKSON
OTTAWA — Slowly, like some after-dinner stumbling action reality, the 100,000 or so people who man the headquarters powerhouse here in the National Capital of the federal government administrative network, are coming awake.

With reluctance, in these first post-election days, the new National Capital Region, Ottawa-Hull, as it has become officially known in federal head offices here, and Parliament Hill shake themselves out of the numbness of those last few months of election campaigning.

While the political leaders were around the country and the politicians were working those many weeks at meeting the people, the Capital dozed in the Spring sun and showers.

Now, suddenly, it is like getting back to business after a holiday.

Ever since May 9, when Pierre Elliott Trudeau dissolved the 28th election, this has been what, long years before Big Blue government came, it was most of the time: The Land of the Afternoon.

Full of quiet.

The corridors of power, empty of the men who wielded it, echoed only to the shuffle of tourists.

Not sure, there were a few ripples across the still surface from the three national headquarters of the parties.

But even here the real political action seemed to be elsewhere, not from Ottawa but from Toronto and Montreal, the campaign power base of both the Big Blue and the Big Red machines.

There were days when the Capital was, once a week when it could be managed, but the few ministers who made it nervous were around long enough to disturb the ever-afternoon tranquility.

They raced in from the airport, quickly elected the big, round, fall-apart table in the cabinet's Centre Block rendezvous room, the Privy Council Chamber, rushed back to the airport.

Seldom was there time or perhaps even the inclination, for a fast, cheering dash in their departments to see what their staffs had been up to.

There really was no need to look in on the department since, for there was not much. And this they all knew.

The machinery of government had been geared down, for weeks, to a quiet idle.

Turnkey civil servants at the junior levels, it churned out the routine, the pension, the family allowance and the unemployment insurance cheques, the off the tax receipts and kept the run-of-the-routine corresponding.

But in the federal administrative headquarters, the real atmosphere, the mandarins, the pro vincials, the politicians fought it out to determine who among them would be coming to Parliament to petition their guidance, accept their counsel and do their bidding.

This time especially, because they could not be at all sure who among the campaigners would be making it to the Commons to receive their direction, the mandarins, pragmatists always, simply waited it out in the quiet, country cubbihis centre of their power.

Why work on "programs," weighing the advisory on the more billions of tax dollars when it was not certain who would return as Prime Minister, and even less sure what he would be thinking, and wanting as a result of his workout with the people across the vast land.

So the "playasters" they are, the Bureaucratic Establishment parading their inaction elegantly, were busy only "postponing" the postponable.

Which was everything beyond what has become almost the automated routine of paper work.

Now, and what to do with it, was the real problem.

Solved, conveniently, by the Three-Hours-For-Lunch Club of the mandarins and what the Public Service has come to know as "flexible hours" for the rank and file.

But now, jarringly, it is back-to-work in the land of the afternoon, and everyone is coming awake.

Charlotte Corday, a young woman of eight-wing sentiments 181 years ago today— in 1793. Formerly a seamstress by decor, philosopher and scientist, Marat distrusted all authority and therefore allied himself to no party but the revolutionist cause. He helped bring about the fall of the oligarchical Girondins and is credited with foreseeing the massacres of August 1792, when no mechanism was set up to try aristocrats on specific charges.

1765—Czar Peter III was dethroned in a coup in Russia.

1834—Hitler asserted his right to kill without the benefit of a law.

1941—The Georgia was destroyed in the Sues harbor, with 272 dead.

Looking Backward

CLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF STOONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

July 13, 1944

Brantford had slackened off today at the office of the local issuer of motor vehicle licenses.

40 YEARS AGO

July 13, 1934

An increase of $200,000 or more if necessary was voted to the prize list of Belleville Fair by the board of directors at their semi-monthly meeting held last night. The addition of the above amount will raise the prize list to well over the $3,100 mark and bring the Belleville Fair above the average for class B or regional fairs.

50 YEARS AGO

July 13, 1944

The Illustrated London News, which has a circulation all over the world, issued a special Canadian supplement with regular edition in colors and photogravure. Included are the Bay of Quinte district, along with the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa occupy two pages. The views from this district, however in number include the Armouries, city hall and market, Albert College, private residences, Massassaga Park, Trenton grounds and bridge, mammoth corn and Shining valley from the Oak Hills.

Democracy in Action

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Sir: Many Canadians seem to bring out the worst in good people. On one hand is Mr. Hockley blasting away at the Conservatives, on the other, an unconcerned Trudeau warning us that civil war was imminent if Mr. Trudeau was re-elected! Little, if any, constructive criticism seems to be coming from either party.

The party leaders and most local candidates are partly to blame. It seems we have a group of children vying for attention, rather than men and women dedicated to the future of our country.

Respect for different points of view is important in a democracy, and can best be exemplified by candidates who are sensitive to the needs of the people; and who have integrity above personal gain.

ALICE G. LEWIS

Touchy

It was one of those things that had to happen — Frank Sinatra, evidently growing testier in his old age, running foul of the touchy Australians.

It is not enough for the Australians that they can boast of such celebrities as Nobel prizewinner (for literature) Patrick White, ballet dancer Robert Helpmann, opera star Joan Sutherland, movie actress Merle Oberon, women's libbers Germaine Greer and Helen Reddy, and even long-time Canadian resident Mike Nichols, himself, they still suffer in their isolation from an inferiority complex.

This manifests itself in a chip-on-the-shoulder attitude toward outsiders, and especially Americans, who in any event manage, not infrequently, to raise the hackles of even the coolest of observers.

One of Sinatra's hatchet men is reported to have assaulted a photographer and the singer himself allegedly made uncomplimentary remarks about Australian women reporters. To a people who don't take kindly to criticism this was too much.

And it gave rise to the biggest international incidents involving Australia and the United States since some members of the Whitlam government got to saying nasty things about the Americans a while back.

Of course incidents like that smoothed over sufficiently to have the union ban on servicing of his private aircraft lifted. The crooner had completed only one of five scheduled concerts, but at last reports he was said to be planning to complete the tour.

Possibly at this stage the Aussies feel they can take the foot-in-the-mouth crooner or leave him. They may well be still smarting from Elvis Presley's refusal of a $1 million contract to perform down under. It seems a Presley representative declined, saying: "any time Elvis needs a million we'll let you know."

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Bible Digest

by R. S. DEAN

"The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; he hath sent me to heal the broken hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised." Luke 4:18

The fact that he is the poor man's friend does not mean that he is the rich man's enemy. It is the love of money that is the "root of all evil". God is no respector of persons.

The Farm Page

Processers Are Moving Near Farm Suppliers

BEAVERLODGE, Alta. (CP) — While basic agriculture production has had a long history in this region of country, which covers a huge area of northwestern Alberta and northeastern British Columbia, food and other agricultural processing plants are entering the area at a fast rate.

Dr. C. R. Elliott, head of the forage crops section at the federal research station here, 300 miles northwest of Edmonton, says the industrial developments indicate growing maturity and stability for the area.

"During the last six months plans have been confirmed for edible dehydrating plants at Grimshaw, Rycroft and Beaverlodge in Alberta and at Dawson Creek, B.C.," he said in an interview.

"Three years ago to supply both domestic and foreign markets appeared new industries in the area."

Another development is the construction of a $10-million vegetable crushing plant at Sexsmith, Alta., the first in the Peace region and the second in Alberta. Designed to handle 600 tons of rapeseed a day, the plant will employ more than 70 persons when completed next year.

Growth of the livestock industry is illustrated by plans to construct a provincial-government-sponsored veterinary clinic at High Prairie this year with plans for another at Grande Prairie. They will complement the clinic opened three years ago at Fairview.

Livestock industry growth also is reflected in the relatively recent establishment of meat packing plants at Grande Prairie and Dawson Creek.

The Dawson Creek plant has completed an expansion program to accommodate Alaskan contracts stimulated by the designation of that city as a port of entry for shipments to Alaska," said Dr. Elliott.

The Western Canada Sheepmen's Association has decided to build a plant just south of Edmonton and this will provide Peace River region lamb producers with a firm outlet for the first time, he said.

Today, barley has supplanted wheat as the major crop in the region which sees grasses and forages remaining the most important crops.

Complementing the grass and forage production are the many beekeeping operations in the region, the largest honey-producing area in Canada today.

Honey-processing plants are springing up across the region with three cans under construction or planned at Rycroft, Falher and Beaverlodge.

While the area already is well endowed with seed-cleaning and accounting plants, both private and government-operated, an announcement has been made for expansion of a farmer-owned plant at Rycroft, catering specifically to herbage seeds, and for construction of a new plant at Wembley, Alta.

That plant will process farm lots of commercial seeds on contract and siloed for on-farm use.

A large farm machinery company is completing a $287,000 - facility in Grande Prairie and the United Farmers of Alberta has completed a $100,000 addition to its farm supply outlet in the city.

The developments have affected the role of the federal research station here and there is a new awareness among producers "detected in both the frequency and the sophistication of inquiries received," Dr. Elliott said.

He said the 16-member professional research staff is being consulted by developers of the new industries in the early planning stages and are participating on agricultural advisory committees formed recently at the community level.

"We are proud that our research program is making a vital contribution."

Food Prices: How Much Is Enough

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Eugene Whelan, the federal agriculture minister and the farmers' friend, is still - consulting that food prices are not high enough.

Canadian consumers are only paying 20.7 per cent more for restaurant meals, and a mere 16.7 per cent more for food prepared at home, than they were a year ago.

Good old Gene Whelan says it's nonsense to suggest that food prices have gone up too much.

He contends that farmers must earn "more" or else developers will buy up farms and turn them into parking lots.

"More" is a nice, ethnic word. It was the celebrated reply of old-time union boss Samuel Gompers when he was asked what labor really wanted.

Mr. Whelan has found it useful, too, ever since he took over the agriculture portfolio.

Perhaps he plans to get equal mileage out of his latest flight of fancy—the spectre of big-city real-estate men buying up rural land, paving it, and somehow luring people to come out from town for the fun of parking their cars.

If Mr. Whelan has no little concern for the plight of the vast majority of Canadian consumers, then he and the Liberal cabinet must have short memories indeed.

Even though the city I vote was no landslide for the Liberals, it appears to have completely erased the memory of the electorate's 1972 rebuke of the Trudeau government.

Th minister seems to be interpreting the latest vote as a mandate to abandon all efforts to keep the lid on inflation—to which food-cost increases have been the biggest contributor ever since mid-1972.

In his role as spokesman for the food-production industry, Eugene Whelan adopts exactly the same line as the oil producers use: Food (oil) has always been under-priced, and consumers will just have to get used to unlimited price increases.

Cop-outs and excuses for the government's hands-off approach, however, are no consolation to the millions of Canadians witnessing the deterioration of their standard of living because of today's 11.4-per-cent inflation rate.

One doesn't necessarily begrudge the success of Mr. Whelan's fortunate farmers, of the oilmen, and of the people whose incomes rise automatically with inflation.

But when will Ottawa show some concern for those consumers good and prudent Canadians whose savings have helped to build this country, and who now are witnessing daily erosion of those savings?

When will the government realize that the desire to save is being killed off, and replaced by a rush to spend today in order to beat tomorrow's price increase?

And when will it learn that Canadian society is weakened every time a politician sets one group against another in an insidious endless quest for "more"?

4-Hers Judge Ayrshires

The Tweed 4-H Calf Club Meeting was held recently at the farm of Donald Tummon, RR 2, Roslin.

Everyone judged a class of four Ayrshire cows. Some of the members gave their reasons for placing the animals and then the correct placings were given. Neat Roger and Bruce handed out sheets on sire selection.

According to the information given the members chose a bull suitable to the cow.

The next meeting will be held July 18, at the farm of Ted Jay.

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Bummer's Flats

Ray Demarchi, regional wildlife biologist employed by the Canada Land Inventory, Kamloops, B.C. The flats are the site of a joint federal provincial project to rehabilitate 1,200 acres of almost worthless rangeland. (CP Photo)

Belleville Livestock

Trade was steady on good classes of slaughter cattle Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were steady. Good cows were lower. Good calves were steady and medium calves were steady. Good stock calves were steady. Good bulls were steady. Weaner pigs and shoats were steady.

Choice steers 42 to 44; good heifers 40 to 42; common and medium 34 to 40; good cows 30 to 32; heifers canners as high as 20; medium 28 to 30; common 23 to 28; Good heavy bologna bulls 36 to 38; medium 34 to 36; common 30 to 34;

Good stock calves 47 to 56; choice veal calves 55 to 66; good veal calves 48 to 55; medium 46 to 48; common 35 to 45; boners 30 to 35;

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Feeder steers 40 to 42; good heifers 38

One Day Holiday

Picnic, Ride the Ferry, Visit Museum

A picnic by the side of one of the province's more unusual lakes, a visit to an aquarium and museum and a ferry ride can all be packed into a few eventful hours if you take a one-day holiday in Prince Edward County.

Start out on your jaunt mid-morning and enjoy a leisurely drive to Lake on the Mountain.

Take Highway 14 south through Picton to Highway 33 east. Continue south of Picton to Lake on the Mountain Road. About five miles east of Picton. Turn right and continue until you come to Lake on the Mountain provincial picnic grounds.

A 125-acre park, developed for daytime use only, the area includes toilets and a picnic area. Saucer-shaped Lake on the Mountain and a 170-foot escarpment on the Bay of Quinte bound the park. No motor boats are allowed on the lake and it provides an ideal place for swimming and fishing. There are no life guards.

After lunch, you can continue your holiday along the same road, County Road 7, until you reach County Road 25. Go south until you reach County Road 8 and continue east to North Marysburgh museum near Wesport.

The museum, known as Rose House, tells the story of the settlement of the area.

The building itself, constructed in 1820 by Peter Rose, is made partially from squared timbers hewn in 1784 for a log chapel there. The museum includes artifacts of early days, including many manufactured locally.

The museum is open daily from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The museum is along the same scenic route or continue along County Road 8 for a tour around the tip — Indian Point — of North Marysburgh. Either way, you'll end up back at Lake on the Mountain.

Take 2

Take the Lake on the Mountain Road back to Highway 33 and turn right to go to the Glenora Ferry and Glenora Fish Hatcheries.

The fishery — housed in a 106-year-old stone building — includes an aquarium, open to the public Wednesday to Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

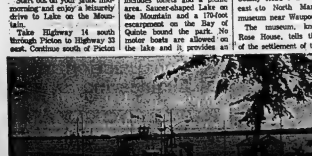
Currently a Lake Ontario Research Station, the building was first an iron foundry, then a munitions factory during the First World War. In 1922 it was sold to the Ontario government and became a fish hatchery. The hatchery and lake stocking program were abandoned in the 1950s.

The Quinte Aquarium includes some of the more than 100 species of fish which live in Lake Ontario. Information about the species and about the station are available there free of charge.

After a tour of the aquarium, leave the fisheries' grounds and get in line for the Glenora Ferry. The free ferry runs every 15 minutes from 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. on the quarter hour. It leaves Adolphustown on the half hour and hour.

In Adolphustown — a point of land you overlooked from Lake on the Mountain park — you'll be at the spot settled in 1784 United Empire Loyalists came to start a new life. There's a historic plaque at the site and a reproduction museum in the Adolphustown Seaway Park.

If your appetite is still holding out, you can continue along Highway 33 south of Hay Bay where you can continue to Bay View Estates which stands among the rondolestone and wooden grave-markers of early church members.



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The Consumer — Sharon Airhart

Make Yogurt At Home — Cheap

At more than 50 cents a pint, yogurt isn't good cheap food anymore — but good. But you can make cheap again by producing it yourself on the top of the stove with some milk and a little warmth and the help of some commercial yogurt.

To start off, you need starter and a clean jar. Experience container of plain commercial yogurt will do fine. Next you need milk — almost any variety. Whole, skimmed, the pre-cost, milk or water and evaporated milk are all suitable.

Put the yogurt in a quart-opening jar or other container of that nature and add the milk. It can be cold or you can warm it to body temperature. If you like stiff yogurt, dissolve one tbsp. of gelatin in a ½ cup cold water, add stir that in gently.

Now place the quart jar in a large kettle of water which is warm to the touch. (Incidentally, you need only a temperature between 90 and 115 degrees but you can't get it wrong.) Place the kettle on the back burner of your electric stove or over the pilot light of your gas stove. If you have an insulated pad, place it under the kettle and turn on your electric stove to the lowest setting. Otherwise; you'll need to turn it on and off, gradually being sure the water doesn't get too hot.

Let it sit there from three to seven hours and remember that the milk will turn to yogurt and can refrigerate the whole jar. You can keep it up to six days in the refrigerator and when in the refrigerator to run out, make a new batch using some of the old as starter.

Keep in mind that when you're dealing with yogurt you're dealing with a living thing: it's special bacteria that produce yogurt from milk. Sometimes they are overcome by other bacteria in your utensils or by bacteria in the air — be very clean and work quickly when preparing yogurt — and what you get isn't yogurt but something on the way to becoming sour milk. At any rate, don't be surprised if sometimes you don't get yogurt but a good batch of cat food. For this reason it's a good idea to start over with fresh commercial yogurt every three to five batches.)

Even counting failures, making yogurt at home is certainly economical. Depending on what kind of milk you use, a quart of home-made yogurt costs from 14 cents to 46 cents, compared with $1.60 for two store-bought pints.

As for nutrition, it's low in calories, high in the very nutrients that make milk so valuable and very easy to digest. There are those who even attribute the longevity of Bulgarians — who eat seven pounds a day — to its yogurt consumption.

Though high temperatures kill those beneficial bacteria, yogurt is an inexpensive and calorie-cheap substitute for sour cream in cooked dishes and a tasty addition to baked goods like coffeecake. Low calories in salads by substituting yogurt for part of the oil or mayonnaise.

Layer fresh sweetened fruit with yogurt for a parfait-like dessert or even blend fruit and yogurt thoroughly in your blender for a refreshing summer drink.

Fashion Nostalgia Hits London

LONDON (AP) — "The battle has been won. I don't think there'll ever be one look again."

That's how Mary Quant, the woman who put the world into mini-skirts, sees London.

With hemlines anywhere from on-the-knee to floor-length-sleeves puffed, padded or down-right dolman; necklines grandma-high or to the navel, it rocks as though she's right.

London may not be the fashion success it was in the '60s, but the fashion here still startles the tourists.

"The English girl likes to be outrageous; she'll wear anything to make people look at her," was an Australian's analysis.

An American student agreed: "Fashion is more extreme here."

You don't have to look long to see what they mean.

Knee-high platform shoes walk everywhere; hair is frizzed into Afros, plaited and dressed with green right up front.

Bizarre combinations are a sign of the times. Pedal-pushers jeans with striped ankle socks team with a leopard skin jacket and silver platforms. A denim jacket tops a flowered crepe skirt and chunky clogs.

Nostalgia is one element they have in common.

About the only thing of the past you won't see on the young is the mini-skirt.

The symbol of be Swinging '60s is a museum piece in the '70s. Literally. It's the main feature of an exhibition, called Mary Quant's London, at the London Museum in Kensington Gardens.

Meanwhile, the mother of the mini is still much on the scene. Though, like fashion itself, Mary Quant is busy diversifying — into "everything" from curtains and sheets to an "after sex" doll.

"Fashion is, international now," she says. "But the ideas come from the English."

London-style, it's the difference between real-life and big screen movies. Here, realistic fashions, like the start of the past, are larger than life. Pants aren't just wider, they're full-blown "Oxford bags" with legs that measure 14 inches or more from front to back cross.

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She Hated History As Girl

VANCOUVER (CP) — Margaret Ormsby, retiring as head of the history department at the University of British Columbia, has strong feelings for history as a schoolgirl.

"I loathed it," she says.

"It used to be so conventional and political and dull. It seemed to consist of lists of dates of political events and learning the names of prime ministers.

"Fortunately, my own research taught me that it is far more than that. Social and economic aspects are fascinating."

Prof. Ormsby, author of British Columbia: A History, was recently awarded an honorary degree from the University of British Columbia.

It is her fourth. She already has honorary degrees from Simon Fraser, Dalhousie and McMaster universities.

"It's nice to get the recognition," she said in an interview.

Prof. Ormsby graduated from UBC in 1929 and joined the history department in 1941. A staff of 12 in 1965 has increased to 40 and Prof. Ormsby said they are hard pressed to keep up with demand.

"At one time history was a despised subject, but now there is a big appetite for it. We have problems staffing the courses.

"This has a lot to do with the nationalist movement, which is very strong in Canada, but it also is due to the fact that students, at schools and at universities, are encouraged to learn about their locality.

"Once they do this they become very much more involved in Canadian history in its broader aspects."

She said one reason history was so dull was that it was studied from the federal level, from the top down.

"Now the enthusiasm is for writing regional histories and looking at history from the bottom up. This way it becomes much more interesting."

Her father fought in The First World War and old battles were fought over the dinner table. He was an avid reader and Prof. Ormsby remembers being surrounded by history books.

"We lived in the country and this only thing to do was read," she said.

"One day I was shown a Rudyard Kipling. Classic in a town. Just seeing it aroused my interest in the company and then in the whole economic development of the far west.

"This is how to capture people's imagination. You put a local incident in other historical setting and it becomes much more appealing.

"I don't think Canadian history can be studied properly until work has been done at the local and regional levels.

"Then we realize how rich our fabric is."

Diets Don't Work

FREDERICTON (CP) — Most people wondered why there seems to be a new "miracle" diet on the market almost every day?

It's because none of them work, says Nicole Senaze, food and nutrition specialist with the New Brunswick Department of Agriculture.

She said Mrs. Senaze, "there is no miracle diet."

The only way to shrink diet, the water diet, the rice diet—you name it, we have it.

"They're all short-term solutions to a long term problem. Most of these fad diets are dangerous. They may make you more deficient in one or more of the essential nutrients."

Almost equally as useless were reducing methods such as body wrapping and spot reducing.

Mrs. Senaze spoke about dieting during a convention here of the New Brunswick Women's Institutes.

The long-term problem she referred to is obesity and she cites surveys by Nutrition Canada that contends 30 per cent of the population to be overweight or obese.

Mrs. Senaze said obesity is "simply a positive energy balance in other words, too many calories for what we need."

There were many reasons for obesity, including speculation about hereditary influences.

For instance, if a child is overfed during his early years, his fat cells continue to increase, so even if he goes on a strict diet when he finds himself in an overweight adult, it is not going to do him much good, she said.

"The fat cells will just shrink and can fill up again quickly. A man's yet been proven (by nutritionists) but they're well on their way to it."

Then, people overeat because of boredom, anxiety, stress, loneliness, "all kinds of reasons."

Nutrition Canada had found cases of obese and non-obese people whose calory intakes were identical each day. The reason for the variety there was that the obese people were not compensating with sufficient exercise."

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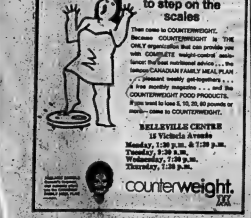
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Respect And Responsibility Are Basis for Sexual Ethics

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I find your approach to the subject of human sexuality very warm and informative. I am sure your articles are of great help to many people who would be frightened of reading sex manuals, but, consider it what is being said as a newspaper.

In talking to a group at the last annual Children's Aid Society Conference, I found that there were some of the members who were upset that I talked about sex with realdonalips, yet there is a relationship at some level between two people who negotiate to have intercourse.

Granted, it may not be an intimate relationship, but the ethics, I feel, are that at whatever level it is, it is negotiated honestly so that one is not expecting eternal love while the other is expecting a one night stand! I certainly will grant that there can be love without sex and sex without love but the combination is what gives the greatest satisfaction to both sex and love.

I meet a number of the students, females, particularly, who are going around in search of an orgasm, feeling that intercourse is the obvious route, yet they are giving themselves in a tremendous handicap to be searching for a performance level without knowing what would be one of their greatest boosters. If they had love in the relationship, maybe the orgasm would be longer have to be so important.

My emphasis in talking with young people is always on consideration, respect for themselves and the other person, and responsibility towards themselves, the other person and the possible child. I feel that this is a basic value system and still allows considerable latitude.

I have yet to have anyone disagree with it logically, emotionally when two people get together, there are so many other emotional things that they are trying to not put that they forget some of these ethics, e.g., the girl who has to give in because the fellow might think she is a sissy, or wouldn't ask for another date, or she doesn't feel comfortable asking him to use a condom; and the fellow who feels that he has to ask for sex to satisfy his male ego for conquest.

Possibly the requirement is too heavy for him at that point, too, if he could be honest about it. But what would the girl think, if he didn't make the ultimate pass?

Certainly, sexuality is a very broad field and I am still thinking and trying to sort out ideas around it. I guess people have been for thousands of years.

Joyce Ainsworth, M.S.W. Co-ordinator, Human Sexuality Program, McMaster University Medical Centre.

Dear Joyce: My readers will appreciate your thoughtful, educated comments. Our young people need all the help they can get in coping with today's pressures.

(Have you an idea about people that you'd like to share? Write to Doris in care of this newspaper.)

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In case of an emergency, the doctor in charge at the hospital will see the bracelet or necklace, and know the patient has a special problem. He will call Medic-Alert and get the information immediately.

Such information can be life-saving in case of an accident or sudden illness. I hope you will publish this letter so your readers who have allergies, diabetes, etc. will know this type of service is available. For details they should write to Medic-Alert, P.O. Box 1009, Turlock, Calif., 95380.—Carl R. Of Berkeley

Dear Carl: I appreciate this opportunity to tell the world about Medic-Alert. I have known of it for quite a while but needed a letter from a reader, since there is a small fee involved. I have a strict rule of not implementing anything commercial in my column.

Dear Ann Landers: I go along with Reluctant in Chicago. He and I must be dating the same girls. I neither idolize women nor do I use them for doormats. I approach them as equals and friends. But it seems like 90 per cent of the chicks I've been wining and dining are off on an ego trip, playing one game after another. No one is interested in developing a mature, lasting relationship.

The "reject's" data who told him he was "too serious, too sensitive and too insecure" sounds like the broad I took out Sunday night. Those words were so familiar they must be part of her canned routine to disguise her own hang-ups.

I am 28, an attorney, not handsome, but no freak. You asked the guy who wrote, "Where do you find those barracudas?" Then you advised him to fish in other waters. Pray tell, "where are those other waters?" Tell me so I can fish there, too.—Carless Copy

Dear Carless: He didn't say where he'd been "fishing," but I'll bet he was making the cocktail lounges, bars and usual run-of-the-mill singles joints where girls go to get picked up.

The best way to meet decent people is through decent people. Let your friends know you want to be introduced. Adult education classes and hobby clubs are worth looking at. Travel can turn up some interesting and smart women. And never pass up an invitation to a wedding. For some unexplainable reason, that's where a great many people find their mates.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 25-year-old, happily married woman with a master of arts degree in sociology. Recently, while on a short business trip, one of the male faculty members put his arm around me while I was speaking with the host of a college we were visiting. I was deeply embarrassed by his unprofessional conduct and tried to pull away. He deliberately kept a firm grasp on me.

During those anxiety-filled moments I kept thinking, What would Ann Landers do if she were in my place?" How about it?—Sweet Reef

Dear Reef: I would have wrenched free of the clod, even if it meant landing him on his head. The embarrassment would be HIS, not mine.

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Recipe Name .....

Category (Please Check One)

☐ main dish ☐ vegetable or salad

☐ dessert ☐ soups or appetizers

Ingredients (Use Standard Measures)

Instructions: .....

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We Have Heard Enough Phony Threats of Doom

By DR. GORDON C. SMYTH

A sense of the critical nature of the times has led some people to conclude that their age was the beginning of the End, the climax of history. Those who hold this opinion nowadays...

The biblical passages on which predictions of the End have been based are found chiefly in Daniel and Revelation, together with a few texts from the Gospels and the Epistles.

Significantly, there is scarcely any reference to the collection of prophetic books that forms the second of the three divisions of the Hebrew Bible, which is our Old Testament. Yet it is this division that contains the books of such prophets as Isaiah, Jeremiah, Amos and Hosea.

Moreover, the predictions have been made according to the theory of the mechanical inspiration of all Scripture. Literature of "Jehovah's Witnesses" is an illustration. Note this statement, Just as an invisible radio beam can carry information to you, so God's invisible active force directed the writers of the Bible to put down what he wanted mankind to know." With a view boggles the mind!

Consider the case of Daniel. Antiochus Epiphanes decided to rule his Syrian empire with an iron hand. All Jews were to adopt Greek culture for the sake of imperial unity. The Jewish people tried to resist the despot.

In 168 B.C. Antiochus began to persecute them. Going all out, he would think of going, he desecrated the altar of the temple in Jerusalem by offering a pig there in honor of the Greek god Zeus. This was in the winter of 167 B.C. Further, his royal standard was carried from village to village and Jews were commanded to bow before it.

The Book of Daniel was neither known nor quoted before 19 B.C. But shortly thereafter it began to be circulated as a kind of pre-view or underground way. The book was a tract for troubled times. It was written under the guise of having been composed four hundred years before, when Jews were persecuted by Nebuchadnezzar. The author of Daniel and his companions took heart into their descendants.

Could the unknown author of the book be accused of a pious fraud? Not at all. He was true to literary practices of those times. And what he was trying to say is the central message of the Bible for every generation. We are to walk by faith, not by sight. God, the source of our faith, is always by our side.

What if people read Scripture for this food for the soul instead of viewing the book of Daniel as a kind of almanac? What if they looked to the world of nature from which Jesus drew so many parables rather than to the interior world of speculation?

Would that world of God fall them? I think not. For life never fails. Neither do virtue, friendship nor the sort of love that is described so supremely in 1st Corinthians 13.

Thus the Gospel calls us in praise God and to work for the world that Jesus Christ came to save, not condemn (John 3:17). We have many reasons for happiness and confidence. Let us embrace them. We have had more than enough of phony claims and threats of doom.

Chérubims and Seraphims Attract Nigerian Converts

LAGOS (Reuter) — A strange and successful religious sect is growing stronger here and becoming more prominent on every section of society, including the criminal class.

Recently, a high court was told that a man on trial for attempted rape kept two boxes of Indian hemp in Stella had carved on the chest the "special prayers" before the journey.

Then another court heard evidence of incantations found on a woman caught at Lagos Airport as she was about to board a plane to Europe with 189 pounds of cannabis. The court was told she got the charm from a "prophet."

Both testimonies and other accounts of midnight prayers and religious rites by witnesses at hemp trials here have turned the searchlight on Nigeria's self-proclaimed prophets and their activities.

Most prophets are members of the religious sect, the Cherubims and Seraphims, known as the Aladuras or Praying Group. They claim to possess supernatural powers to deal with any problem.

Adherents may be from any disease or ailment, make the barren pregnant and foretell the future after periods of fasting and prayer.

True or false, these claims are attracting hundreds of converts and Aladura groups have mushroomed.

Membership represents a cross-section of the community, top military officials, senior civil servants, businessmen, smugglers, the professionals, spinsters and the unemployed.

Most of the girls are anxious to find suitable husbands.

Leaders of the sect say it was founded in 1925 in the Yoruba town of Ilaro, in the Western state, by a man called Moses Orimolade Tunolase. They claim that Tunolase stood on his feet and talked intelligibly the day he was born and later healed the sick and performed miracles through prayers.

Before he died in 1933, the religion had spread in the country and to parts of neighboring Dahomey. It was exported to Togo, Ghana, Liberia, Sierra Leone and the United Kingdom in the last decade. The United Kingdom branches are in London and Birmingham, founded by Nigerians.

Although a Christian organization, the worship involves robes and open-air meetings, protracted at intervals by drumming and loud sermons exhorting the Aladuras from other Christians.

Church services are held at least twice daily. Services are usually noted by fervent fasting. A prophet or seer falls into trance and forecasts impending doom which can be averted only by special prayer.

Some of the established groups have churches, but generally members of the sect prefer worshipping in secluded areas in makeshift tents and huts.

The Aladuras are believers in fasting for spiritual regeneration. The duration—it can is the longest on record without food—depends on the miracle the prophet wants to perform.

The sect has been bedevilled by leadership struggles in recent years and split into several factions. Each claims its spiritual leader and prophets are more resourceful.

E. Obi Coker, leader of one faction which professes it has kept strictly to the teachings of "saint" Tunolase, said many imposters have found their way into the sect.

Thousands of them are moving around, he said, preying on less and use the church to get on."

Recently some prophets were exposed and publicly charged with abduction of members who said one was killed before her for obtaining money under false pretences.

Fakes notwithstanding, the prophets are in demand. Each group is sustained by members' subscription and the prophets themselves get good rewards for every special prayer said.

Minister Is Trying to End Indians' Distrust of Church

WINNIPEG (CP) — Rev. Terry Shillington, a United Church minister involved with a non-sectarian project known as P.A.C.T.—People Acting on Community Terms—is trying to rid a predominantly Indian and Metis section of the city's north end of distrust not only of the Church but of its neighbors.

"The things we believe in should be more concerned with things in our lives and yet, so often, the way we express them; they get kind of drab and worn out," he said in an interview.

In the area bounded by Main Street, Manitoba Avenue, the CP Rail yards and the Arlington Street viaduct, he is assisted by an international crew of young people wanted to form a group making money to purchase instruments, but didn't get around to it when the money came.

"I'm the only one they trust so I keep the money for them," he said.

Rev. John Wieg, P.A.C.T.'s executive director, said the project of bringing people with different concerns together was prompted him to leave a directorship of the Big Brothers in British Columbia.

"This is new to me," he said. "This is the genius of the whole thing." The P.A.C.T. technique was not the highly sophisticated kind such as social animation found in Canada but simply casual meetings of people analyzing their concerns and ways to solve their problems.

The way to free people of their distrust is to work with small groups, Mr. Shillington said. Christianity is the story of people transformed by love.

Instead of using conventional Sunday school Bible lessons, he has been trying to introduce the "celebration" element of P.A.C.T.—getting every one from cubs in a community-sponsored parade to shoppers at a mission clothing depot to illustrate through drama, music and interpretations what regilion has to do with everyday life.

P.A.C.T. started in 1972 with the merging of the Inner City Church community service centres, is looking at concepts of family counselling, staging a children's programs with the Boys' Club of Canada as well as a day camp program funded by Opportunities for Youth.

Currently, it is involved with a food co-op, child-health centres, women's interest groups, drop-in programs and a teen employment project funded by the provincial government.

Russians in Israel Face Complications

TEL AVIV (Reuter) — Immigrants by the thousand from the Soviet Union have found that freedom has its complications.

For people with a Western background, the problems of choice and competition is natural within the restrictions of educational, professional and social limitations. For those coming from a closed, directed society, the choice of options can be frightening.

Some idea being told in Israel may be apocryphal but they illustrate some of the problems. One tells of the tailor who arrived with his family, having already been promised to emigrate from the Soviet Union after years of application.

Like other newcomers, he was given rooms in an absorption centre, his first meal laid out with funds donated by the Jewish Agency through worldwide appeals. He and his family were given intensive Hebrew language course at an Ulpan Language Training workshop and most months later were provided with housing.

Long - term low - interest loans enabled him to buy furniture and special facilities to outfit a workshop with sewing machines and other implements.

Within a month he was back at the absorption centre and ministry of immigrant absorption officers, banging on the table.

"What's wrong? He was asked. "Machine broken down? Workshop unsatisfactory?"

"No, that's all right, but why haven't you sent me any customers?," he demanded.

Another story of a young woman immigrant takes on a tour of Tel Aviv within a day of her arrival, during which she was take through a supermarket.

The economic situation here must be catastrophic," she commented after spending some time looking at the packed shelves. "Obviously only for show. Nobody can afford to buy anything.

To discover when a store gets supplies and they are put on the shelves, everything is snapped up immediately and the shelves are soon empty."

Most immigrants, and especially those without means, spend the first few months in Israel within the sheltered surroundings of immigrant absorption centres, learning Hebrew and making their first adjustments to life here.

Some psychologists said the first signs of worry appear a month or so before they leave for their new homes and jobs.

"How will we set up house?" they ask. "How will we adjust to our new neighbors and their ways? How will I get along in my new job? How will I decide when faced with a free choice?

All these become serious problems, the psychologists said.

The do-it-yourself attitude of citizens with even a rudimentary knowledge of house repairs seems completely absent from the former residents of Moscow, Kiev or Minsk.

What might be thought to be one of the most difficult readjustments—to freedom of speech—appears to be one of the easiest. After the first few weeks of guarded conversation, free speech erupts in a flood.

The Anglican Church of Canada
ST THOMAS' CHURCH
1874 — 1974
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS
REV. PETER M. TETT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport
SUNDAY, JULY 14th
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER
WEDNESDAY
HOLY COMMUNION 8:15 E, AGNES' CHAPEL - 10:00 a.m.
NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE
ST. THOMAS THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH
CORNER OF COLEMAN AND CATHERINE STS. (at the footbridge)
CANON R. B. DENCOE WRIGHT, Lic*, Rector
REV. J. R. UTTLEY, B.Sc., A.R.C.O., Assistant
SUNDAY, JULY 14th
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS
MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY - 10:15 a.m.
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL
ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DONOVAN, Rector
Organist: MR. FRANK E. MARTIN
SUNDAY, JULY 14th
TRINITY V
8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS
WE WELCOME NEW FAMILIES TO OUR PARISH

CALVARY TEMPLE
PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
22 DUNDAS ST. E., BELLEVILLE
REV. C. K. BENN, Pastor — REV. I. LEACH, Associate
D. OGBORNE, Organist — B. LEACH, Choir Director
JOHN BUNNER, Minister of Youth
Preaching Christ as Saviour; Healer; Holy Ghost Baptizer and Coming Again.
10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR for the Family. For Bus information phone 968-6162.
10:00 a.m.—WORSHIP, John Bunner
7:00 p.m.—SERVICE OF EVANGELISM. Rev. I. Leach.
Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m.—Prayer Meetings
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT
Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Street Corner Meeting
DIAL-A-MESSAGE, 968-6030, A Minute Sermon!
BUILD YOUR LIFE AND HOME WITH US
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BETHEL CHAPEL
Church and Station Streets
Opposite the Federal Building
9:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR
and Sunday School Classes
For free bus service to Sunday School, and Family Bible Hour please call 967-2477
Message: "CHRIST'S OWN PEOPLE"
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE
Message: "UNDAUNTED STORMY RANKS"
Robert G. Dempster preaching at both services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

Christian Science Society
(A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
122 Foster Avenue
Belleville
SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
4th Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

SUMMER SERIES
Our Special series of summer Sunday evening services begins next Sunday at seven. We invite you to see these Christian documentary films:
July 21—HIDDEN TREASURES
July 28—TO EVERY CREATURE
August 4—OPERATION ANDREW"
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August 11—VOICE OF THE DEEP
August 18—EMPTY CITIES
QUINTE AREA VISITORS WARMLY WELCOMED!

The Wesleyan Methodist Church
Everett and Henry
Minister:
REVEREND F. S. DEER, B.A.
Organist: Mrs. Aileen Blakely
Church: 962-1529
Parsonage: 962-6986
SUNDAY, JULY 14th
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for the Family
11:00 a.m.—"OPERATION ANDREW"
(Broadcast CJBQ)
7:30 p.m.—"WHAT IS MAN?" - Psalm 8

STANDARD CHURCH
Corner of Station St. Near Pinnacle — of MURNEY ST.
PASTOR REV. R. WOOD
MORNING
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
for all ages
11:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
8:00 p.m. — THURSDAY — PRAYER MEETING
EVENING
7:30 p.m.
EVENING SERVICE

Centennial Free Methodist Church
127 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL
SUNDAY MORNING — 11:00 a.m.
Evening service cancelled July 7 and 14, in favor of Annual Camp Meeting at Orland.

The United Church of Canada
EIGHT REVEREND H. BRUCE McLEOD, M.A., B.D., Th.D.,
Moderator
Rev. E. W. Barton, C.D., B.A., B.D.
President, Bay of Quinte Conference
Rev. L. Keith Wilson, B.A., B.D.,
Chairman, Belleville-Trenton District
Tabernacle and Bridge Street United Churches Combined Services AT Bridge Street Church
CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. GORDON E. WARD, B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Saul, Choir Director — Mrs. Ruth Jackson, Organist
SUNDAY, JULY 14th
10:00 a.m.—CHURCH WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE DESIRE TO BE LIKED"
(Nursery Care provided)
Vacation Church School - July 15th - 19th inclusive
Ages: 4—12 years - 9:00 to 11:30 a.m.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH
1874-1974
CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
Belleville, Ontario
Minister: REV. J. C. KELLOGG, B.A., B.D., D.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Mrs. Ruth Hoskins
SUNDAY, JULY 14th
10:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
The Rev. Barry Davis conducting the Service
ALL WELCOME

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER MADOWELL, B.Th.
Organist: Mr. Peter Hughes — Choir Leader - Mr. Don Dales
SUNDAY, JULY 14th
9:30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Nursery Provided
COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
BONNY PARK STREET, JUST SOUTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Mr. Paul Hughes — Choir Leader - Mr. Don Dales
SUNDAY, JULY 14th
9:30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon Topic: "LIFE'S SUPREME JOY"
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Baptist Churches
MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA
Emmanuel Baptist Church
48 Ralfles Dr.
Next to W.M.C.I.
Minister:
Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist:
Mr. Kirk Kelly
COMBINED WORSHIP SERVICE AT VICTORIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
JUNE 30 — JULY 28
EVERYONE WELCOME!
Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Speaker: DR. JIM DAVIS

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Centennial Year June 1974 - June 1975
Belleville Congregations
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH SINCE 1821
Church Street at Victoria Ave.
Minister: REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Rudolf Heidtman, B.A.
THE CONGREGATIONS OF ST. ANDREW'S & ST. COLUMBA CHURCHES COMBINE SERVICES ALL OF JULY AT ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
WEDNESDAY EVENINGS AT 7:30
SUNDAY MORNINGS AT 10:00
Care Group provided on Sunday Mornings
ST. COLUMBA SINCE 1969
Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.

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REV. RON SCHINDEL, B.Th.
261 SIDNEY STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONT. PHONE 962-5821
Organist MRS. MARION FOSTER
Affiliated with Fellowship of Evangelical Baptist Churches in Canada
BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Barry Dugoid
7:00 p.m.—Barry Dugoid
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
EVERYONE WELCOME

Maranatha Christian Reformed Church
72 Orchard Drive
Rev. H. Kuiseberg
SUNDAY SERVICES — 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

DRIVE-IN SERVICE
COME AS YOU ARE ... COME IN YOUR CAR
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
(JUST OUTSIDE DOMINION)
EACH SUNDAY - 7.00 P.M.
SPECIAL — SPECIAL — DYNAMIC
TALENT — MUSIC — MESSAGES
BRING THE BABY, THE WHOLE FAMILY . . . EVEN SHOVI-DNS
AND AT THE CITADEL
FAMILY WORSHIP — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. — 9:45 a.m.

The Salvation Army
188 Victoria Ave. at Chatham Street
CORPS OFFICERS: CAPTAIN AND MRS. R. SLOUS
SONGSTER LEADER: J. HATFIELD
BANDMASTER: G. CRANGLES

BELLEVILLE ALLIANCE CHURCH
33 W Wolfe St at Coleman
Rev. Stephen Tilley: Pastor
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.
MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

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Stately old Bridge Street home being restored inside and out.

Character of House Restored

By JIM SMELLIE
Staff Reporter

Over the years Bridge Street has come to represent an important part of Belleville's history. The homes along the treelined street, some of them over 150 years old, add a valuable page to the city's historical records.

With this in mind, a city resident has been busy renovating one home on the corner of Bridge and William streets to the original style of the 150-year-old building.

For the past few months, Brian Knudsen has gone about renovating the exterior of his home. Since September he and his wife, Lynn, have been working on the interior, trying as much as possible to keep the furnishings in the style of that time.

Brian is the third owner of the house. The original owner was U. E. Thompson, a city banker. Mr. Thompson's daughter, Ida, resided in the house for 36 years, before moving to Montgomery Lodge three years ago. She died recently at the age of 80.

Mr. Thompson was married to Matilda Corby, a sister of Senator Harry Corby. The Corbys at one time owned the house next to the Thompson one.

This adjacent house is also being renovated in the original style by its new owner, Charles Misener.

The Thompson house is 4,000 square feet in size and contains 12 rooms, including a solarium upstairs.

The floors had to be stripped of paint leaving the hardwood exposed. As well parquet tile was inlaid. Many of the windows were covered when Brian moved in and had to be replaced.

The original furniture was sold in a sale and the only original piece retained by the Knudsens was a bedroom suite. The rest of the furnishings were obtained through much hard work and searching.

A period type of wallpaper had to be imported from France but everything else is domestic.

One aspect of the three-storey building's age is the evidence of the age of 80.

Student Jobs Get a Push

TRENTON — A Canada Manpower drive to hire students in July was given visual impetus this week when town utility crews erected a banner on the Trenton St. swing bridge to encourage hiring.

July proclaimed Hire a Student Month by Mayor Robert Patrick recently, was a concerted push to place student in various jobs in town.

Student Manpower officials encourage businesses and town residents to hire students for temporary summer help during peak vacation months.

Students available for hiring are drawn from universities and secondary schools in Trenton, Brighton, and Bayside.

City Man Charged

MARMORA — A Belleville man, Ian Reid, charged with failing to yield to through traffic following an accident Friday afternoon at the corner of Forsythe and Matthew Streets in Marmora.

James Emmett Orpen, 36, of 44 Highland Ave., Belleville, was northbound on Forsythe St. at 1.45 p.m. when he came into collision with a car driven by John Leo Donaldson, 34, of RR 2, Marmora.

The drivers, each alone in his car at the time of the accident, were uninjured. Damage of the Orpen car was $600 and to the Donaldson car $300.

Three Charges After Collision

MADOC — Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police have charged Walter F. Brown, 67, of Deseronto with three counts after the car he was driving came into collision with a parked car on St. Lawrence St. in Madoc.

The Crookston man was charged with careless driving, impaired driving and with having more than 80 milligrams of alcohol in 100 milliliters of blood.

A parked car belonging to Lillian Armstrong was damaged to the extent of $1,000 in the accident that occurred at 10.50 p.m. Friday. Damage in the Bronson car was $1,500.

Fire-eater Nabbed With Gun

Belleville police took a professional fire-eater into custody Friday morning and charged him with possession of a restricted firearm and possession of stolen goods.

Trevor Earl Witter, 21, of Ottawa, an entertainer, was apprehended on Front St. when police suspicions were aroused by the behavior of three occupants of a parked car. On searching the car they found a .22 calibre revolver in a briefcase belonging to Witter. Police said the weapon had been stolen in Marmora.

Witter is being held in custody in the Quinte Regional Detention Centre in Napanee and will appear in court in Belleville Monday morning.

Husband Injured

Belleville Woman Dies In Highway Two Crash

A Belleville woman, Mary Jean Hayes, 40, was dead on arrival at Belleville General Hospital this morning following a one-car accident on Highway 2 about one mile west of Shannonville.

Her husband, Frank Hayes of 7 Elm St. was admitted to hospital with head and back injuries.

The Hayes car was found in a field beside the highway about 6 a.m. It had apparently rolled before coming to rest in the field.

Mrs. Hayes was born in Kalador, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kirkham. She is survived by five sons, Gerry of Kingston and Wayne, Brian, Kevin and Richard of Belleville and three daughters, Sandra, Beverly and Brenda, all at home.

There are two brothers, Bernard and Reginald Kirkham of Kingston and a sister, Mrs. William (Shirley) Kolger of Kalador. A sister, June, predeceased her. She was the grandmother of Toni-Lynne and Scott Hayes.

The funeral will be held July 16 at 1 p.m. at the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

Festival Winner To Be Seen Here

For the first time, a major Canadian film will play Belleville's Odeon Cinema when The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz opens there when The Sting ends its run.

The much-heralded movie version of Mordecai Richler's 1959 novel — made in Canada with Canadian money, the promoters like to stress — stars high-powered American actor Richard Dreyfuss, familiar to local audiences as Curt in American Graffiti which recently enjoyed a long local run.

Other stars in the film — with the exception of French-Canadian love interest, Micheline Lanctot — are in fact, American actors, too.

What is important, however, is that the technicians, the bit actors and the producer and director — not to mention the author and the money — are all Canadian.

Produced by Astral Films and shot in 75 locations around Montreal and the Laurentians, Duddy — purists say carries a heavy load of a young man caught up in "making it" in the St. Urbain St. ghetto of the 1940's.

Aggressive and impatient, Duddy wants to be somebody fast.

The story of his success and failure is what make the movie. The success or failure of the movie may well be what makes or breaks the movie-going public's interest in films bearing that hopeful label, Canadian- made.

"Duddy" is already a hit with the critics. Earlier this month it won the "Golden Bear, top award in the Berlin Film Festival.

Buses Free

Free bus transportation will be supplied by the Downtown Bankers on Friday, July 19 from 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. in the junction with the Downtown Street Festival of Values.

Four Hurt In Crash

MADOC — Four people were treated and released from Belleville General Hospital following an 8.25 p.m. accident at the junction of Highway 7 and 62.

Mary - Anne Bloomfield, 22, of Bancroft, was the driver of the eastbound car involved in the accident. Her passengers were Al Bloomfield, 17, and Dawn Wismer, 16, both of Harris and Charles Donnelly, 9, of North Gower. Damage to their car was $1,500.

Shortage Delays Building

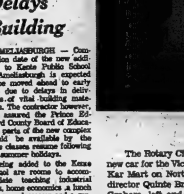
AMELIASBURGH — Completion date of the new addition to Ecole Public School in Ameliasburgh is expected to be moved ahead to early 1975 due to delays in deliveries of vital building materials. The contractor, however, has assured the Prince Edward County Board of Education part of the new complex would be available by the time classes resume following the summer holidays.

Being added to the Ecole School are rooms to accommodate teaching industrial arts, home economics and art room, a classroom and a general purpose gymnasium-cum-auditorium with change room and showers attached.

The school's old library is being converted into a science room while the former gym and auditorium is being converted to a library and resources centre.

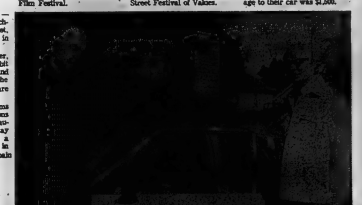
Puppet Shows In Festival

This year's Summer Street Festival on Friday, July 19,19,20 features a puppet show by Mrs. John T. Belleville's paper Mache lady. The shows will be held at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. in front of Tots'n Teens on Front.



JANET WILSON daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wilson RR 3 Stirling, graduated June 21 from the Edith Cavell School of Nursing at Belleville, Ontario, with a General Proficiency Award presented by Campbellford Memorial Hospital. She has accepted a position at Belleville General Hospital.

Welcome Gift



The Rotary Clubs of Belleville and Picton joined forces in acquiring a new car for the Victorian Order of Nurses. The car, purchased at Alexander's Kar Mart on North Front Street, was presented to Valerie Truax, district director Quinte Branch of the VON by Belleville Rotary president, Bob Graham, left and Picton Rotary Club president, Howard Malfett.

Bikes Boom in Belleville

By LINDA HARVEY

It seems that, in spring, people's fancies turned to bicycles in Belleville.

For example Paul Keogh, from the Canadian Tire Store sports department says 1,500 bicycles were sold in all of 1973. But since April of this year approximately 1,000 have already been sold.

"The beginning of spring is when we get the biggest sales. This year the sales started April 1. The large sales last through April and May."

Mr. Keogh added: "It all depends on the weather," when people start buying bikes.

"The sale of smaller bikes usually begins the end of June and on into July. Ten-speeds are popular this year."

There has also been a "big boom" in the sales of baby carriers. The carriers are hooked to the back fender of a bike so that a child can go riding with the rest of the family.

On an average scale, standard two-wheelers cost 30 and 10-speeds or more cost $60. "A good 10-speed cost about $179," estimates Mr. Keogh.

A salesman at Stephen Licence said the bike prices range as high as a particular steel were $95 to $600, which buys an Italian model that weighs 22 pounds and has an assortment of knuckles.

Jim Johnston said that Western Tire and Auto Supply has sold close to 100 bikes so far this year. "Bikes really start selling the end of June, when the kids get out of school."

Duroyal has sold 35 to 40 bicycles this year. They began selling them in April. A salesman said that most of the bikes sold were five and 10-speeds.

Howard McCarthy at Sears said the store has sold 900 to 1,000 bikes this year. "Most of them are the 10-speed racers." He believes that people are buying more bikes because of the high gas prices, and said "it's a good form of exercise, keeps people in shape and it is a lot of fun."

He noted the baby carrier, holding a child weighing up to forty pounds is a hot Sears item.

They cost twenty dollars. We have sold three times as many this year than we did last year. They are becoming more popular all the time.

Bicycles at one time were just something people enjoyed riding for a sport. Things have changed and with the emergence of the 10-speed, people are using them as a way to get around.

Like any means of transportation, cycling is not without problems. Paul and Cheryl Gregory made plans to take their wedding trip on their bicycles. But the bride's bike was stolen two or three weeks before the wedding, so the couple couldn't take their trip from Vandewater Park to parts unknown, they had to make other arrangements. However there are still no many problems in the cycling fraternity to say the honeymoon is over.



Almost everyone has joined the bike movement in Belleville, and 15-month-old Melissa Sunday is no exception as she rides her minibike with foot power.

Rosy Welcome



Thirteen students from Quebec will be spending the next two weeks in the city as part of an exchange visit sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. Arriving on the train with them were 13 Belleville students who just spent two weeks in the homes of their Quebec counterparts. Part of the welcome for the Quebec students was a rose presented to each girl by Mrs. A Gardiner of the Belleville Garden Club.

No Jeans with Licence

PICTON — "No blue jeans allowed." Proper attire for both males and females," reads the sign in the entrance to the newly renovated lounge of Picton's Royal Hotel.

As the Royal takes on the look with a Liquor licence soon to be acquired, this is the new policy of the Picton hotel, says proprietor, Leonard Kordy.

"We are trying to better the apparel of the hotel's patrons," comments Mr. Kordy. "In this way we hope to lessen the problem of troublemakers.

The Royal Hotel is the second hotel in Picton to acquire a liquor licence, and is one of several locally that is adopting the "no jeans" policy.

The new renovations to the hotel's interior are expected to be completed in approximately one month, says the proprietor. Included in the new look is a bar for the thirsty, integrating rooms, and broadloom carpeting.

Formerly lacking a proper stage, the Royal Hotel, now has a raised stage for its performers, who, at present, are performing on weekends. But this is expected to change.

"We are striving toward weekly entertainment from now on instead of just the customary weekend bands," stressed Mr. Kordy.

The hotel proprietor added that the trend will now be focused toward entertainment instead of dancing.

"There will still be a dance floor, of course," said Mr. Kordy, "but it will not be nearly as large.

"This is the way the trend is today," commented Mr. Kordy.. "We are trying to meet the demands and desires of the people."

Intelligencer Sports

Baseball Scoreboard

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East	W	L	Pct	GBL
Baltimore	56	38	.596	—
Cleveland	50	39	.562	3½
Boston	47	39	.547	5
Milwaukee	43	41	.512	7½
New York	43	43	.500	8
Detroit	41	47	.466	10½
West				
Oakland	48	38	.558	—
Kansas City	43	42	.506	4½
Chicago	41	43	.488	6½
Texas	40	45	.471	8
Minnesota	40	48	.455	9
California	33	56	.371	16½

Results Friday

California 5 Boston 0
New York 2 Oakland 0
Kansas City 7 Detroit 2
Cleveland 9 Minnesota 5
Texas 4 Milwaukee 3
Chicago 4 Baltimore 3

Today's Probable Pitchers

Oakland (Blue 8-6) at New York (Tidrow 6-8) 7 p.m.
California (Kaufer 1-4) at Boston (Drago 5-6) 2 p.m.
Texas (Bibby 11-7) at Milwaukee (Colborn 5-5) 2:15 p.m.
Cleveland (G. Perry 13-5) at Minnesota (Corbin 2-2) 2:15 p.m.
Detroit (Fryman 3-5) at Kansas City (Splittorff 9-8)
Baltimore (Cuellar 10-5) at Chicago (Wood 14-9) 8 p.m.

Games Sunday

California at Boston
Detroit at Kansas City
Cleveland at Minnesota
Baltimore at Chicago
Oakland at New York 2
Texas at Milwaukee 2

Games Monday

Oakland at Baltimore N
California at Cleveland N
Milwaukee at Chicago N
Detroit at Chicago N
Boston at Kansas City N

National League

East	W	L	Pct	GBL
Philadelphia	44	42	.512	—
St. Louis	44	42	.512	—
Montreal	40	43	.482	3½
Chicago	37	47	.440	6
Pittsburgh	37	47	.440	6
New York	37	48	.435	6½
West				
Los Angeles	60	29	.674	—
Cincinnati	51	37	.580	8½
Houston	47	41	.534	12½
Atlanta	41	47	.466	18½
San Francisco	39	50	.438	21
San Diego	29	53	.42	25½

Results Friday

Cincinnati 7-4 Pittsburgh 6-3
Atlanta 7-0 St. Louis 3-10
Houston 8 Chicago 4
San Diego 1Montreal 0
New York 5 Los Angeles 2
Philadelphia 6 San Francisco 3

Games Today

Philadelphia (Lonborg 11-7) at San Francisco (Caldwell 7-3) 4 p.m.
Cincinnati (Hall 9-1) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 8-6) 2:15 p.m.
Chicago (Burris 3-1) at Houston (Ortenzo 7-7) 8:35 p.m.
Montreal (Rogodzinski 2) at San Diego (Freisleben 6-6) 9 p.m.
New York (Matlack 7-7) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 9-2) 10 p.m.
Atlanta (Reed 5-4) at St. Louis (McGlothen 13-4) 7 p.m.

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Big League Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	37	59	129	.35
Harper, Tex	204	27	67	.328
Otis, Chi	23	36	75	.320
Madden, NY	197	27	63	.320
Yas'del, Bos	201	33	64	.31
Jackson, Oak	261	47	82	.31
Randle, Tex.	260	38	5	.30
Stanton, Cle	213	36	63	.29
Robinson, Bal	209	23	61	.29
Brown, Min	200	30	57	.28

Home runs: Allen, Chicago; Jackson, Oakland; Stanton, Cleveland; Bando, Milwaukee; Kessinger, Chicago; Ellis, Detroit; Nelson, Texas, 11; Allen, 10.

Pitching (Decisions): Cuellar, Baltimore, 15-2; Perry, Cleveland, 13-2; Kaat, Chicago, 12-3; Bosman, Minnesota, 8-1; Spraque, Milwaukee, 6-1, .857.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl.	372	53	136	.365
Green, Hou.	38	50	97	.360
Cey, LA.	249	40	89	.357
Cash, Phi.	255	55	114	.331
Rose, Cin.	274	54	91	.332
Schmidt, Phi.	327	52	91	.317
Cromartie, Mon.	307	58	95	.309
Garvey, LA.	362	53	13	.310
Parker, LA.	327	50	101	.309
Grub, SD.	250	35	80	.309

Home runs: Cedeno, Houston; Wynn, Los Angeles, 19; Schmidt, 18.

Pitching (8 decisions): Messersmith, Los Angeles, 9-2, .81; John, Los Angeles, 13-3, .813.

Fourth Amateur Title for Cowan

ANCASTER, Ont. (CP) — Gary Cowan won his fourth Ontario amateur golf title Friday when he [illegible] again, a week before returning to playing full time.

But, as he did a year ago after announcing his semi-retirement, Cowan did say that he'll play in three more major events this year—the Canadian Willingdon Cup team and at the Canadian amateur and Canadian Open championships.

One of the world's outstanding amateurs, the 31-year-old Kitchener insurance executive shot a one-over-par three rounds of play here why he still is so highly regarded despite his cutback to play.

He shot a closing round par 70 over the hilly 6,670-yard Hamilton Golf and Country Club layout to finish four strokes in front of Mike Meslin of Toronto Thursday with a 54-hole score of 211—one over par.

The former Canadian and U.S. amateur champion opened with a 68 on Wednesday, slipped to a 73 Thursday but led all three days. He was only one of two players to break par during the three-day event.

Scott Knapp of Hamilton Glendale fired a 69 in the final round but finished seventh with a 226 score.

One stroke back of Meslin, at 212, was veteran Ken Doig, 48, of Dunfarvin, who has competed in the provincial championship for 12 years but has yet to win [illegible] a title, with a 72.

Kitchener Rockway veteran Gerry Kaczmarsky, finished [illegible] at 74 for 218 and a fourth-place tie with defending champion Kelly Roberts of Lasalle, Scarborough and Bruce Brewer of Whitevale.

Kaczmarsky and co-favorite with Cowan to win his third successive Ontario Golf Association title, finished with a 73.

"I was bulling mad," said the 32-year-old Roberts, "but haven't played a good game in months."

Cowan, meanwhile, credited a change in driving woods with his success off the tee Friday.

"I was satisfied with my putting during the tournament, but I was hitting bad shots," Cowan said. "Last night I spent two hours in bed analyzing my mistakes and came to the conclusion that the fault was in my driving."

He selected one that he used three weeks ago and worked out at home before driving back here for the final round. His successful transition seemed to steadily an otherwise precision-like performance.

"I figured I hit eight ten shots on Thursday that were unplayable," Cowan concluded, "so I changed my driving woods and was a positive one—not psychological."

One drive on the 427-yard fourth hole was "only 97 steps from the green."

Carrolls Gang Up on Pirates

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Carrolls and Pittsburgh Pirates coming and going Friday night.

After Tom Carrol went, Clay Carroll came in to help Cincinnati Reds clinch a 4-3 decision and sweep their National League twi-night doubleheader from the Pirates.

"It's great to beat Pittsburgh, but I can beat the hometown team," said Tom Carrol, a rookie who grew up in Pittsburgh.

After the Reds took the first game 7-6, Carroll got the second in a 6-game assignment and pitched efficiently while his pitcher, three brothers and three sisters looked on and cheered.

His win taken out of the game in the ninth inning after giving up a leadoff hit, in came the other Carroll and the reliever got the next three outs to secure the rookie's second victory in his second start.

Elsewhere, Atlanta Braves beat St. Louis Cardinals 7-3 in the first game of a double-header before losing the second 10-6.

Houston Astros trimmed Chicago Cubs 9-4, San Diego Padres topped Montreal Expos 1-0, New York Mets downed Los Angeles Dodgers 5-2 and Philadelphia Phillies beat San Francisco Giants 6-2.

Tom Carroll and Pittsburgh rookie Larry Demery were locked in a 3-3 duel until the fifth inning of the second game.

With two outs in the fifth inning Johnny Bench hit a pop fly to right that fell for a double. Dan Driessen then grounded to shortstop Mario Mendoza, whose throw to first pulled Willie Stargell off the bag.

Bench came home slanting up ahead of Stargell's throw to the plate.

In the opener, Don Gullett, 10-6, pitched a five-hitter, struck out nine and walked three for the Reds.

Atlanta pushed across three eighth-inning runs on a fielder's choice, a bases-loaded walk and a squeeze bunt and went on to defeat St. Louis and Bob Gibson in the opener of their doubleheader.

Rookie Bob Forsch, making his second major league start, pitched the route for the Cardinals in the second game.

Steve Ridden Reggie Smith drove in four of the Cards' nine runs and tallied against Reds Capps, 9-4, and Lew Krausse, 4-3. St. Louis sent 13 batters to the plate.

Gibson, seeking to become the second pitcher in major league history to record 3,000 strikeouts, finally only struck eight batings in the opener and fell one short of the mark as his record dropped to 5-3.

Lee May drove in four runs for Cincinnati in the nightcap.

Dave Winfield doubled home a first-inning run for San Diego and left-hander Randy Jones pitched a five-hitter as the Padres snapped Montreal's six-their third straight victory.

Bobby Tolan singled in the first inning to set up Winfield's run-scoring double off loser Ernie Mickolio, 6-10.

Ted Martinez's two-run single batted in four-run seventh inning that powered New York over Los Angeles.

Two-out singles by Mike Schmidt, Willie Montanez and Del Unser batted in the in the seventh inning and Philadelphia went on to beat San Francisco.

Long Time Between Wins For Angels' Dick Williams

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It may be, as the song says, a long, long way from May to December when you haven't won a baseball game from October to May.

The last time Dick Williams' team won a game it made Oakland A's world champions last October. Friday night, Williams' new team, California Angels, finally won one. After losing 10 in a row and 12 of their last 13 they finally won one, 7-6 over Boston Red Sox.

That left the last-place Angels 16½ games behind the A's in the American League's West Division.

The Angels had dropped a club record 11 in a row, tot the longest started under new manager Whitey Herzog.

"At least we finally got our first one," Williams said. "That's the first one of what I hope will be many.

"Everyone knows I don't like to lose. However, this is a little different because we have to find out a lot of things about what we've got a lot to do, many changes to make, but we've got to do it gradually.

Elsewhere, Cleveland Indians whipped Minnesota Twins 9-5, Chicago White Sox edged Baltimore Orioles 4-3, New York Yankees blanked Detroit Tigers 5-0, Kansas City Royals drubbed Detroit Tigers 7-2 and Texas Rangers got edged Milwaukee Brewers 4-3.

The Angels won behind the 10-hit pitching of rookie Ed Figueroa and two runs by Willie Solon Llenas and Frank Robinson.

Charlie Spikes led a 15-hit Cleveland attack, driving in three runs with a single, double, home run and sacrifice fly. The Indians took a 6-0 lead in the first inning, chasing Minnesota starter Ray Corbin. Perry pitched seven innings for his 13th victory. One of the hits he allowed was a home run by Larry Hisle.

DICK WILLIAMS

Canada Shaded —Again

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AFP) — Yugoslavia beat Canada 102-98 in overtime Friday in the second amateur basketball tournament.

It was the fifth victory in a row for the Yugoslav side but they had to fight off a late comeback by the Canadians.

After the Yugoslavs built up a solid 53-39 lead at half time, the Canadians came back strongly and after 40 minutes the Scots led 80-80. Then the Yugoslavs spoke took command.

It was Yugoslavia's second victory over Canada in the tournament.

The Canadians threw up a defence designed to stop Dragan Kicanovic and caught the defending champions napping. Canada went in front about mid-way in the second half and maintained a two-to-six-point advantage until less than a minute remained in regulation time.

Kresmir Cosic, a centre who sat out most of the game, scored the two points that forced the contest into overtime.

Canada, winner of only one tournament game, lost by only one point to Puerto Rico and then by three in its first encounter with Yugoslavia. The team's worst defeat was a 37-point loss to the United States.

Canada's victory was by 15 points over Spain.

Centre Ken McKenzie pulled in 21 rebounds and scored 25 points to lead his team against the Yugoslavs.

Dragan Kicanovic was his team's high scorer with 38.

Other Canadian scorers include Phil Tollestrup, with 20 points, Gerald Brandt, with 18 and Alex Devlin 18.

In other championship round games, Cuba downed Spain 84-75, the United States handled Brazil 103-83 and the Soviet Union beat Puerto Rico 87-76.

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Nicklaus Makes Move for Lead

LYTHAM ST. ANNE'S, England (AP) — It looked like a repeat performance as Tom Weiskopf opened his British Open golf championship today as Jack Nicklaus chased him.

It was Weiskopf's hands and wastes and bushes beside the Irish Sea.

Both are bidding for their third British title, and they headed into the last day with identical four-over totals.

Player, the South African who first won this crown in 1959, had a 71 and Nicklaus of the United States was at 216.

Between them was Britain's best hope, Peter Oosterhuis, 24. Player didn't try to conceal that Nicklaus was his biggest worry.

"I'm not nervous. Anybody can be nervous. I'm confident, and I'm choking," Player said. "Jack will be charging. My lead is Sunday's best score.

All day Friday the terrors of Royal Lytham and St. Anne's links, which had upset the field after another of the first two days, chipped away at Player's nerves. He began the day one over par and finished with a 71 that left him two strokes ahead of the field.

Nicklaus, who has won the British Open twice before, had a 70 and was content to make a run at Player's lead today.

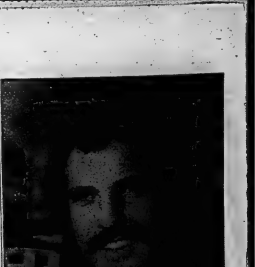
"I can't remember doing much a thing in 18 years," Player said.

He went on to miss a putt and wound up with a double bogey five. It was the first time in three days he'd taken a shot he didn't like.

In contrast, Nicklaus scored an eagle three at the seventh hole with the help of what he called "the finest one-iron shot of my life." That shot—his second—carried 218 yards, and he sank a 25-foot putt.

The buoyant American looked ahead to a championship duel against Peter Oosterhuis, 24, in 1962.

"Gary caught me from nine back with two rounds to go," Nicklaus said. "All day I kept thinking that if he could do that I can do it to him."



George McGowan — 4-year Dead

Eskimos, Ticats Ready to Rumble

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Edmonton Eskimos announced at half time of a Canadian Football League exhibition game with Hamilton Tiger-Cats Friday night they had signed veteran centre-linebacker George McGowan, to a four-year contract.

At the end of the game they were trying to sign Hamilton Tony Moro for a brawling party after the Ticat stalwart buried his head into Mike Larry Highbaugh as the Edmonton defensive backfield a bonus ball near the Eskimo bench.

The Edmonton, who had been building a reputation for rowdiness on the play and were held on the sequence to Cutler's missed field goal attempt that went for a single.

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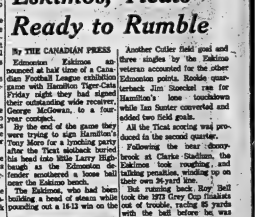
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TONY MORO

strength of 11 fourth-quarter points, streamed onto the field after Moro when no penalty was called.

Several punches were thrown during the melee but no one was ejected at the time.

It was the only game Friday night. Montreal Alouettes get Calgary together in the Stampeders' only game in Montreal and gained a 17-1 verdict as Sonny Wade quarterbacked the Als.

Hamilton Takes Over In First*

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hamilton City defeated St. Catharines Heidelberg 4-0 in a National Soccer League game Friday.

The win enabled Hamilton City to take over sole possession of first place in the league standings.

Hamilton City has outscored its opponents 14-4 in its last four games.

In the only other league game Friday, London City downed Toronto Melita 8-2 at London.

Two Platagenet, Ron McGee, Scott Cowden and Steve Draper scored the Hamilton City goals.

A crowd of 1,000 watched the game at Hamilton.

Al Adcock, Jake Rodrigues, playing his second game for Hamilton City, scored four goals to give London its 10th win against with three ties and five losses.

Al Anderson and Pim Wyenberg scored two goals each for London and Roy Flanigan scored the other.

Phil Rogers and Joe Mintz scored the Melita goals.

Another Colter field goal and three singles by the Eskimo veteran accounted for the other Edmonton points. Rookie quarterback Joe Barnes replaced Hamilton's lone touchdown while Ian Sinter converted and added two field goals.

All the Ticat scoring was produced in the second quarter.

Hamilton's Dave Mcsorley-brook at Clarke Stadium, the Eskimos took roughing, and halting penalties, stalling up on their own 36-yard line.

After running back Roy Bell took the 1973 Grey Cup finalists out of trouble, tacking 81 yards with the ball before he was brought down from behind.

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August Opening for New Golf Centre

Bayview Golf Centre will open for play come the first week of August, says the owner, designer, and builder, of the newest golf course in the Quinte Area, Gary Goyer.

The so called "executive" course, although by no means strictly for executives, is located about one and one-half miles west of Belleville, just past the Loyalist-Wallbridge Road.

The course is not only for executives, says Goyer, but for workers of all collar colors.

The setup of the course is such that a player can co-ver the nine holes, including even par threes and two par fives, in about an hour and one-half. Par for the nine is set at 29.

The longest hole on the course is the ninth and final one. It is a scant 325 doging to the right, including water, a hole that would be a challenge on any golf course.

Seeding of the fairways, which was done last fall, and after Goyer bought the strip of land, going north from Highway 2, is now showing good results. The seed germinated in the spring, as opposed to last fall, and as a result, had thickened faster than if the weather had gotten at it. The sandy soil in the area has helped considerably.

The few bare areas on the course now, the tees and greens, will be covered within the next two weeks. They will be sodded to provide instant carpet in the key areas, especially the greens. They should be in top form by the time the golfers get at them.

Irrigation pipes have been installed, with the main water line going under that week. Turfworld, of Waterdown, Ontario, is the installer.

The tees, greens, and areas of about 40 yards in a circle around the greens, will be watered, providing good approach shots, even in the hottest of weather.

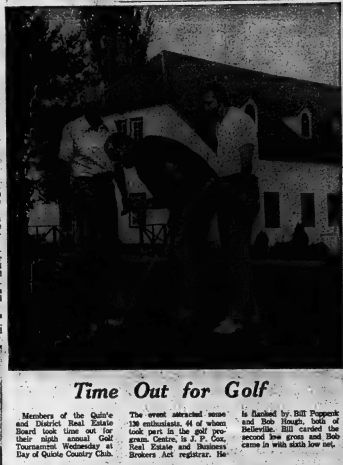
After the sod has been down says Goyer, "stand back about two weeks. By that time, the greens will have taken a firm hold, and will have had to be trimmed."

After the wall, "let them come at it", adds Goyer, "and play all they want."

A limited membership of 100 has been set, and along with the pay-as-you-play golfers, there should be a steady flow of players over the hilly laid-out links.

Also included in the plans for the complex are a driving range and miniature golf layout. Both are to be completed for the 1975 season.

But for the next month, Goyer is concentrating on the nine holes of his new course. Drifters and "pros alike will be able to give it the test come the first week in August.





Posties Back in Groove On Lockhart's Shutout

Post Office got back in the groove in Belleville Industrial Softball League play at Aleinite Park, Friday.

After suffering through a five-game winless streak, the Posties turned on Brooks Bond and recorded a 3-0 win behind the solid five-hit pitching of Norm Lockhart.

It took the team only 60 minutes to complete the well-played match.

In Friday's other league action, The Intell went down to a 13-6 defeat at the hands of UIC.

Lockhart struck out nine and walked four while spinning his five-hit shutout.

Ross Geen worked the first three innings for the losers, giving up all three runs off five hits. He struck out one and walked two. Tom St. Jules finished up, blanking the Posties for four innings. Tom surrendered only one hit. He fanned five and walked none.

Post Office scored once in each of the first three innings and that was it.

Lockhart impressed at the plate, too. He had the game's only extra-base hit, a triple. Checking in with two singles for the winners was Tom Wood. Ron Marriott, Bob Wladyka and Randy Burke had one each.

Jack Walsh led Brooke Bond with two singles. The others went to Al Colden, Lou Rivers and Larry Bilham.

Rick Sullivan went the distance for UIC to stop The Intell. He scattered nine hits while fanning nine and walking one.

John Edward took over for Intell starter Ron Culleden to start the fifth inning. Between them, they surrendered 11 hits, struck out two and walked five.

A six-run third inning sparked the winners' output. The Intell was limited to a pair of three-run clusters in the fourth and seventh frames.

Dale Ducarme led UIC with a double and a single. Bill Healy and Joe Scanlan each supplied a pair of singles with one apiece for Joe Clark, Ron Embery, Clint Halliday, Al Ayre and Sullivan.

Maurice Switzer tripled for the losers while Glynn Reycolds poked a double and a single. Terry Hiddleston and Culloden each banged a brace of singles. Fred Bickle and Mike Bradshaw had the other singles for The Intell.

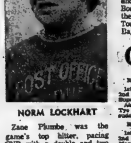
Bradshaw had to leave the game when he was injured in a crushing collision with teammate Hiddleston.

In a game played Thursday, CNR walloped Stewart-Warner 9-1, breaking up a tight ball game with a four-run burst in the fifth and three more in the seventh.

Wayne Casselman pitched a solid three-hitter to get the win, losing his bid for a shut-out in the fifth inning.

The winners launched an 11-hit attack on Stewart-Warner pitchers Dave Marvin and Ian Bennett. Marvin worked the first five and one-third innings, touched for six hits and four runs. He fanned three and walked one.

Bennett gave up four runs off five hits in his relief stint. He had one strikeout and walked two.



NORM LOCKHART

Zane Plumbe was the game's top hitter, pacing CNR with a double and two singles. Brian Plumbe and Ron Hamilton collected a pair of singles each and Martin Walsh belted a double. Rob McIlturier, Perry Soule and Casselman had the other hits for the winners.

Marvin took care of the losers' lone win with a solo homer. Jim Henn was the only other Stewart-Warner player to solve Casselman's offerings, collecting a double and a single.

Sharpening Up for Tourney

Members of the Belleville Kinsmen squirt softball team, Shane Skaggs (batting) and Ken Percival, take time out to perfect timing during recent practice session. Kinsmen are one of 16 teams taking part today in McDonald's Tournament. The first of 14 games will be played this morning at 8:30. Games continue through the day with the final set for Aleinite Park at 6 p.m.



Just Me And My Shadow

Belleville Golden Mile Restaurant Olympics rarely got a step ahead of Trenton Whitley Interprovincials defenders during Thursday Bay of Quinte Soccer Association match at the Ontario School for the Deaf pitch. Fullback Harry Lamers, on the right in each photo, has his work cut out for him while attempting to keep speedy Belleville winger Dario D'Anna under wraps. At the left, the two engage in a footrace for the ball and in the other shot, D'Anna appears to have lost his head over the whole thing. Whitley's scored a 4-2 win in spite of determined late effort by Olympics who trimmed deficit to 3-2 in second half's late going only to see Henry Sonneveld put an insurance goal. Sonneveld had all four goals for Whitley's.



Time Out for Golf

Members of the Quinte and District Real Estate Board took time out for their ninth annual Golf Tournament Wednesday at Bay of Quinte Country Club.

The event attracted some 136 enthusiasts, 44 of whom took part in the golf program. Centre, is J. P. Cox, Real Estate and Business Brokers Act registrar. He is flanked by Bill Pepperell and Bob Hough, both of Belleville. Bill carded the second low gross and Bob came in with sixth low net.

Quinte Raceway Results

RACE NO. 1
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2nd Mister Mac, $40, 4.40, 3.60
Super Indian, $60, Time - 3:07.1.
Also paid: 1-3 $18.80; 2-3 $12.40.

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Beware of the Block

MENTOR, Ohio (AP) — Families living in the 8700 block of Arewood Drive warned Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fay not to move in unless they were prepared to have twins. Five of the six families at that location have had twins, and the Fays, who paid no heed to the warnings, became parents of twin boys in mid-May. Experts say the chances of the block of twins occuring are about one in 500 million.

Elliott's Comeback Foils Trenton Braves

Elliott Motor Tykes erupted for three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to wipe out a 5-2 deficit and score a 5-3 Eastern Ontario Baseball Association win over Trenton Lite Brewers.

Brian Cronkright's two-run homer off losing pitcher Steve Smith sparked the Belleville comeback.

Mike Leger and Rory MacLeod combined pitching talents to give the winners solid mound work.

Mike worked the first five innings, surrendering three runs, all in the third inning, sticking out three and walking one while spinning the ball. Rory turned in a two-inning scoreless relief stint. He issued one, walked none and gave up two hits.

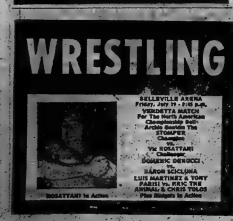
Smith allowed seven hits in defeat. He fanned seven and did not walk a man while going the distance.

Each team was charged with only one error.

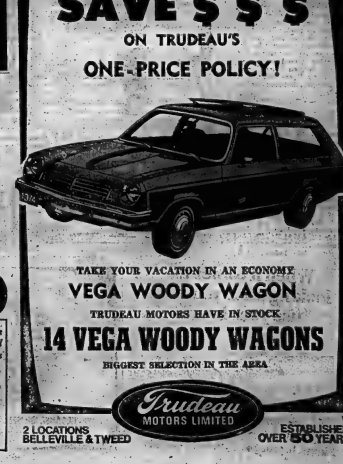
Cronkright's homer led the Elliott attack. Rich Manderville checked in with a pair of singles.

Tops for Trenton was Brad Popcosti with two singles.









Balanced Field for Manitoba Derby

WINNIPEG (CP) — With the possible exception of Queen's Plate winner Amber Herod and to be considered in the top Derby Prep winner Icy Child, there are no obvious favorites for the 26th running Sunday of the $100,000 Manitoba Derby.

Racing officials say the 12-horse field of native three-year-olds could be the most balanced in the history of Western Canada's richest race.

Based on recent performance, Icy Child, the winner last week-end of the $5,000-added St. James-Assiniboia Handicap, has three, said W.G. Clubb, general manager of Assiniboia Downs.

The lone filly, owned by Harold Yerxa of Calgary and with Rick Hedge in the saddle, covered the 1 1-16 mile distance last four furlongs of a record of the track record of 1:43 set two years ago by Cree Venture Conn.

But Jack Stafford's Amber Herod also becomes an automatic favorite for the 1¼-mile event by winning the prestigious Queen's Plate. With Stafford Platts on board, the horse may have a slight edge over the eight-horse contingent from Eastern Canada.

Other horses include Quebec Derby winner Norland and Alabama Night owned by Kinghaven Farms of Toronto, Richieferno owned by V.Iconti Hardinge of Montreal, and A. W. Minshall's Rushton's Colt.



Amber Herod — Top Choice

Sports Calendar

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

MONDAY — CKR vs IBM, Picton Gladding vs Consolidated Lobster, Bay Mood Sweet, FCC vs Canadian Tire, Quinte Sand, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Intelligencer vs Miller Dunlop, Quinte Ambulance vs Quinte Textiles, Bell vs CKR, Quinte Sand vs Consolidated Lobster, Bay Mood, CCRA Park, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Model vs Consolidated, Bay Mood Sweet, Bell vs Quinte Textiles, Quinte Ambulance vs Canadian Tire, Consolidated, CCRA Park, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Canadian Tire vs Picton Gladding, Bay Mood Sweet, Intelligencer vs Quinte Sand, Consolidated, CCRA Park, 6:30 p.m.

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE

MONDAY — Bayview Mohawk Pirates vs Wim Pickens, Consecon Merchants vs Ameliasburgh Hurons at 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Wellington Legion vs Bloomfield Legion, Picton Legion vs Bayview Mohawk Pirates, Consecon Merchants vs Ameliasburgh Hurons at 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Wim Pickens vs Picton Legion, Wellington Legion vs Ameliasburgh Hurons at 6:30 p.m.

FRENCH SOFTBALL

NORTH SHORE SOFTBALL

MONDAY — Cobourg Tire Service vs Cobourg Legion, Cobourg Merchants vs Ameliasburgh Hurons at 6:30 p.m.

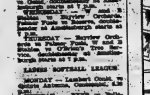
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THURSDAY — Cobourg Merchants vs Ameliasburgh Hurons at 6:30 p.m.

LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE

MONDAY — Lucasville Orioles, Consecon Merchants, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Wim Pickens vs Lucasville Orioles at 6:30 p.m.



By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best spot that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Daylight Saving Time, July 13 - 21.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Saturday		0:12	12:55	1:35
Sunday		1:20	1:55	2:30
Monday		1:10	1:45	2:15
Tuesday		1:55	2:40	3:20
Wednesday		2:20	3:05	3:45
Thursday		2:50	3:35	4:25
Friday		4:45	11:30	5:30
Saturday		5:40	12:05	6:20
Sunday		6:45	1:05	7:15

Griffins Slip from First

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

There was a swing at both ends of the ladder in National Lacrosse League play Friday night.

Philadelphia Wings dislodged Rochester Griffins atop the standings by trimming Maryland Arrows 13-11 at the Spectrum while Syracuse Singers moved out of the cellar with 13.

The Griffins, who had been at the head of the league since the early days of the schedule, slipped one game off the pace but still hold a game in hand on Philadelphia.

The Singers, who occupied the league basement since the first week, now are one point ahead of Maryland when they coasted to their win over holding an 8-6 first-period lead.

It was their sixth victory in eight starts.

Larry Lloyd notched three goals and the Wings before a home crowd of 8,346. Jim Wasson and Bob Goulding added two apiece, while Terry Massine and Kevin Frankhof had single goals.

In the only other Junior A game Kerrobert Warriors defeated Etobicoke FCOs 16-12.

Mississauga And Rexdale Score Wins

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Mississauga PCO's downed Etobicoke Excaliburs 24-7 in an Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A game Friday.

Rob Gemmell had six goals for the PCOs and George Chandler had four.

Dave Legree added three goals and Ian Joyce and Rob Young had two goals each.

Single goals for Mississauga were scored by Gregg Marsh, Bill Johnson, Randy Bissonnette, Henry van Dort, Al Rizzuto and Mike Hicks.

Bob Burke and Ken Webster had two goals each for Brampton and Wayne Sterrik, Terry Mastine and Kevin Frankhof had single goals.

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Warlocks Edged

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Owen Sound North Stars defeated Windsor Warlocks 12-11 in Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A Friday.

Major scrimmage

Bill Abbott, Dan Owen, Terry Williams and Mickey Iannil each scored two goals for North Stars.

Scored: Mike Stoyka, Lachlan McArthur, Hugh Prentice and Murray Prebenda got the others.

Tom Weight scored four Windsor goals. Bruce Belland, Dave Forster, John MacDonald, Mike Smith, Pat Sykes, Norm Hope and Mike Lewis scored single goals.

McRaes, Edelweiss Split

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Niagara Falls McRaes and Kitchener Edelweiss split a doubleheader in the only Ontario Football League game Friday.

Ed Neudorf had a two-hitter as Niagara Falls won the opener 2-0 and Keith Wagler pitched a two-hitter to lead Kitchener to a 3-1 win in the nightcap.

Neudorf, who earlier this season tossed a perfect game against London, retired 18 men in a row before Tim Durkhart had a single in the seventh and final inning to left field. Russ Woloshyn then doubled to second for the other Kitchener hit.

Niagara scored both its runs in the third inning off losing pitcher Terry Gallagher.

Kitchener scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to take a 1-0 lead and salvage the nightcap.

Wagler gave up a home run to John Watson, which tied the game in the sixth inning, and Niagara Falls other hit was a single by Ray Christie.

Kitchener had four hits off losing pitcher Jake Neufeld.

OFL Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Lacrosse League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	
Burlington	18	7	.720	—
Newmarket	17	7	.708	½
Niagara Falls	13	10	.54	4
Hamilton	13	12	.419	5
Woodstock	5	21	.192	12½
West Division				
St. Catharines	15	10	.600	—
Oshawa	15	11	.583	—
Toronto	15	13	.536	1½
Kitchener	10	15	.400	5
London	5	19	.208	9½

Niagara Falls 3-1 Kitchener 0-1

London at Toronto 2

Burlington at Hamilton 2

Games Sunday

Burlington at Toronto

London at Niagara Falls

Oshawa at Kitchener 2

GIRTS SECOND WIN

WEYMOUTH, England (Reuter) — Englishman Rodney Pattison had his second win of the week in the world Flying Dutchman sailing championships here Friday with a victory in light air. The win, which saw him cross the line more than two minutes ahead of Yves Pajot of France, put him fifth on overall points with only one race to go. On top are Kent Germans Ilja Watt and Herbert Roetzer.

Watchwork Lads Edged

Lacrosse League play Friday John Grant, Terry Lloyd and Brian Robinson.

NLL scoring leader Paul Sagazie and John Fisher tallied three each for Maryland. Ken Henderson chipped in with two and Tom Bann, Wayne Thompson and John McKenna scored one apiece.

At Syracuse, the Singers climbed to within five points of third place Montreal and Toronto Tomahawks with their win before 3,117 fans.

Bruce Murdoch led the home-town charge with six goals, Jim Higgs and Travis Cook contributed three each. Pat Differ added two with the others going to Ken Alexander, Jim Miller, Mike McMahon, Bruce Todesan, Terry Sanderson, Ken Wright and Robbie Patton.

Veteran John Davis topped Montreal's scoring with three goals. Bill Sheehan, Ron Lacombe and Bruce McKenzie hit for two apiece while Rob McCarthy, Rich Hedley and Michel Blanchard tallied one each.

20 TIPS TO BETTER GOLF
by George Knudson
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TIP NO. 11 IRONS

Here I will again stress that you have ONE basic swing to be used with all clubs and you have ONE different face, each designed to hit the ball a specific distance.



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On the practice tee, work with all your irons, until you are satisfied that the consistency of your swing is resulting in proper iron distances.

On the course, select the iron that should give you the proper distance — then apply your practised swing.

The only exception is when the wind is a strong factor. Playing into a wind, using a longer iron to keep the ball low and under control. With the wind at your back select a shorter iron to add loft and let the wind carry the ball for extra distance.

125 Players Expected For CPGA Title Quest

CALGARY — Bill Quilley, pro at Calgary's Willow Park Golf Club since it opened in 1965, figures an eight under par score of 276 will be good enough to win the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association championship being played here July 18-21.

"It is a relatively short 6,125 yard course," Quilley said, "but we've got some 30-000 no wrmen, now maybe 30-20 feet high, dotting the layout that make it a much tighter course, placing special demands on the player's accuracy off the tees."

A total entry of 125 players now is expected to tee off in the 72-hole test for $36,000 and the Canadian Cup, emblematic of CPGA supremacy.

Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, winner of the Ontario section the last two years, had a four-under par 67 in a press preview of Willow Park a few days ago and must be in perfect agreement with Bill Quilley's estimate of what it'll take to win.

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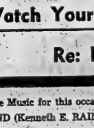
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THE UNEXPLAINED

by Allen Spraggett

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So you thought UFOs were things seen only by drunks or people who needed new glasses? ...

Wrong. So far wrong, in fact that a group of scientists have opened a Centre for UFO Studies to decide what they consider to be one of the deepest and most important mysteries facing science.

"The time is definitely past when anybody could say that UFOs are all nonsense," declared the centre's director, Dr. J. Allen Hynek chairman of the astronomy department at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and former consultant on UFOs to the U.S. Air Force.

In an interview, Dr. Hynek told me that associates with him at the UFO centre is an "invisible college" of scientists from such universities as Stanford, Chicago, Johns Hopkin, Colorado and UCLA, representing a range of disciplines — astronomy, physics, engineering, biology, medicine, statistics, and sociology.

And what is it, exactly, that they are studying? What is a UFO?

That, said Dr. Hynek is the mystery.

We don't know what the UFO phenomenon represents," he admitted, "we don't know it's real.

How about spaceships from another planet?

"Personally," said Dr. Hynek, "the more I study the evidence the further away I get from any idea of nuts-and-bolts hardware from outer space. The UFOs are just too puzzling, too bizarre for that theory.

What are they, then? Or what could they be?

"Quite frankly, I'm only prepared to go this far," said Dr. Hynek. "The evidence shows that there is some form of intelligence behind the UFO phenomenon. The actions of UFOs are not random. But beyond that . ."

He shrugged.

Of the record some scientific ufologists are prepared to speculate that UFOs may be intrusions from a parallel inverse — another world or dimension, occupying the same space as the one we live in and yet not interacting with our world because of differences in the structure of its matter.

How would such transdimensional visitors get from there to here?

Possibly through the mysterious "black holes" in space which, according to some scientific ufologists, may actually be openings or corridors into another dimension.

All such speculation is, of course, just that — speculation. But the Centre for UFO Studies is solid fact.

Dr. Hynek said the centre has five main purposes: To serve as a clearing house to which persons can report UFO experiences without fear of ridicule or unwanted publicity, and with the knowledge that their reports will receive serious attention; to mount an all-out scientific assault on UFOs; to provide bulletins and technical UFO data to universities, scientific organizations and the general public; to help co-ordinate worldwide UFO study; and to synthesize the insights of various scientific disciplines.

The Center for UFO Studies has a mailing address — P.O. Box 11, Northfield, Ill. 60093. And it also operates a toll-free hot-link (the number available only to police departments, planetariums and similar agencies) to receive UFO reports.

In one week, March 23-30, 1974, the centre received UFO reports from 32 police departments in such places as Valparaiso, Ind., Erie, Pa., Wayland, Mass., Bangor, Me., Portsmouth, N.H., Rue Jachet, Okla., Alhambra, Calif., and Los Angeles.

The reports include cases in which UFOs were sighted at low top level; in which they landed and left behind a "burned ring" 60 feet in diameter; in which they homed and circled cruisers, temporarily stalling the motors, and in which they approached military and commercial aircraft on a collision course, veering away at the last possible moment.

"The UFO mystery," says Dr. Hynek, "is the gravest challenge science has today."

To Your Good Health

Mumps Vaccine Relatively New

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like information on mumps vaccine. Do you feel it is advisable to have children vaccinated (I have two under the age of 7) or to have them get a natural immunity by contracting the disease early?

Are there any serious complications that could set in with the disease? Will the vaccine protect them indefinitely or have them vulnerable at a later age? Lastly, if they get mumps after adolescence, is sterility a common problem? — C.K.

While mumps vaccine certainly has its values, it is rather low on the list of priorities for recommended vaccinations. I'll give you some reasons.

Complications are possible (as from measles at any age, but they are rare before adulthood. As an adult, serious complications are decidedly more likely. Aside from sterility, possible complications are in involvement of the pancreas, meningitis or other brain involvement (not usually harmful with our after-effects), occasional involvement of other organs such as the thyroid, heart, liver or of the joints.

The risk of sterility, however, is the one complication most generally known to the public, and it is indeed the most likely in an adult. The testicles can be involved in about one patient in five if the disease occurs after puberty; if both testicles are affected, sterility may result; if only one, not.

In childhood, however, complications are rare, although not unknown, so there is no great urgency to vaccinate young children against mumps. The vaccine is recommended for older children—particularly males—who have not yet had mumps by the time they reach adolescence.

The vaccination is effective for at least several years; we don't know how long immunity persists because the vaccine is still relatively new. Its effectiveness is calculated at 95 per cent for vaccinated individuals who are exposed to mumps.

To sum up: the answer to "a days" letter is not to be in any hurry about vaccinating boys under 7. If they haven't had mumps by around 14, vaccination would be wise.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A pharmacist friend told me that women with an I.U.D. who take aspirin run a risk that the aspirin will make the I.U.D. ineffective in some cases. She said to buy tablets that do not contain aspirin. Could you check into this? — Mrs. G.A.

I am not familiar with any such precaution being necessary for that purpose. It is possible, of course, for an I.U.D. to cause bleeding in some cases, and aspirin is one compound which can alter the blood platelets and thus contribute to bleeding. I doubts, however, that aspirin would have any effect on the contraceptive action of an I.U.D. .

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You described an effective treatment for acne through the use of vitamin A acid. My druggist is unable to obtain it for me. It seems his wholesale supply house is unfamiliar with the item. Please be good enough to provide any additional information that you may have. — H.S.

I'm a bit surprised that his wholesaler really "didn't know".

Vitamin A acid, also called tretinoin, is effective in some (not necessarily all) cases of acne. It is applied locally once a day and works best in combination with antibiotic treatment.

It is a prescription item—must be used under a doctor's supervision since it can irritate the skin and make one more susceptible to sunburn. . . .

Theatre Feature Times

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Mime School to Open

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE — The Canadian Mime School will re-open here on Sept. 30, offering a six-months intensive training in mime.

So far, applications for the fall program have been received from Toronto, Hamilton, Calgary, Halifax, Winnipeg, St. Thomas, Ottawa, Montreal, New Hampshire and New York States.

The only school of its kind in Canada, the Canadian Mime School opened in February 1974, with a 12-week introductory mime course, which attracted students from all across Canada and parts of the United States.

The full program will include movement, elementary acrobatics, mime techniques, juggling, mask, improvisation, pantomime blanche, abstract mime and commedia dell'arte.

In addition to the full time school, an evening program has been designed to fill specific needs of theatre arts teachers in both secondary and elementary schools. Interested non-teachers will be admitted to the course, which will be tailored to suit requirements of students. But in general it will be a practical course in mime techniques, improvisation, movement and study of the mask. This course is accredited by the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation and by the Qualifications Evaluation Council of Ontario. For young people, there will be classes in mime technique and improvised drama once a week.

Instructors, among the best in their special fields, will include Myra Benson, director of the school; Adrien Pecknold, artistic director of the Canadian Mime Theatre; Fred Garver, currently working with well-known American mime, Tony Montanaro; and Hutchison Shandep freelance a teacher, director and actor.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Myra Benson, Director, Canadian Mime School, Box 1102 Niagara-on-the-lake, Ontario L0S 1J0

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sunday, July 14

Aries (March 21-April 19) You should have a little surplus built up. Don't let it burn a hole in your pocket. Put it somewhere out of reach.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Some little frustrations at home early in the day won't carry enough weight to spoil what will turn out to be a pleasant Sunday.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Your luck is taking a sharp turn for the better. Don't be too surprised when something good seems to happen out of the blue.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) The best course of action for you at the present is the one you set for yourself where you lead and are not led by others.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Others will rally to your colors and support your views if you have to take a position on any major issues.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something bright and hopeful is developing. It will fit favorably into your future plans. Two important contacts will be of help.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Keep concentrating on and working toward your major goal. If there is something you can do today to further things, by all means do it.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Diplomacy and tact will prove to be powerful allies in your dealings with others. Use them wisely and you'll be assured of hoped-for results.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Services you perform for others at this time can exceptionally large rewards. Be willing to assist where you can.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be lucky today, not only for yourself but for one who is closely associated with you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unusual conditions that tend to make one feel more secure down deep are sure quite favorable for you.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Much of the risk of something speculative that you're involved in is reduced just so long as you continue to use the good judgment you're now using.

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Monday, July 15

Aries (March 21-April 19) You won't do all that is necessary to make the most of your present plans. This means a good idea will go by the boards.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) The earlier part of the day is the best time for handling situations where cash is involved. Later you won't be as sharp.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) A third party is a trifle envious of the attention you are getting from others socially. Don't let her so much.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You will make an elaborate excuse to get out of certain responsibilities in order to do something of self-gratifying nature.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Be sensible about scheduling your outside interests. Fail to do this and you will make a commitment you will want to dodge but can't.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A unique circumstance will present a fleeting opportunity that has financial possibilities. You will have to act quickly, though.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your first ideas are your best, so do something about them. If you dissect them too thoroughly you will wind up doubling their worth.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you set too hard, you could talk yourself out of something that another was going to do for you. Be wise. Let things happen.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You can easily get any allies you need for your present interests, but its doubtful that you'll use them effectively.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't look a gift horse in the mouth thinking you can stall for a better deal. Time will not remain on your side.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will do rather well with chancy or speculative situations early in the day. Toward evening your luck is considerably diluted.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Your most rewarding results will come through persons with whom you have deep bonds. Primary relationships offer no profit.

Ringing Wet

SUNDERLAND, England (CP) — When Elizabeth Green wants to make a telephone call she spurs a bucket of water over the front path. Mrs. Green's phone has a faulty earthing device and water over the wires is the only way to make calls possible.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

● Baseball — Texas Rangers vs. the Brewers at Milwaukee. — Channel 2 — 2:15 p.m.

● In The Mood — Music — Return — Sounds of the big-band era are revived in this series beginning with a Tribute to Glen Miller. — Host Jack Duffy — Guests Tex Beneke and the Modernaires. — Channels 11 and 12 — 10:30 p.m.

1.00—Baseball Pre-Game Show (6) 1.30—Baseball (6) (11) (12) Saturday Sports Review (2) (13) 2.15—Baseball (2) 3.15—Baseball (6) 3.30—Baseball (11) (12) 4.00—Bugs Bunny (11) (12) 4.30—Baseball (6) 5.00—World Tennis (6) (9) 5.30—Wide World of Sports (6) (9) (11) (12) 6.30—Saturday Report (11) (12) 7.00—Wide World of Sports (6) (9) 8.00—Hollywood Squares (11) (12) 8.30—Dating Game (11) (12) 9.00—Mod Squad (11) (12) 9.30—Dean Martin (6) (9) 10.30—Everything Goes (11) (12) Pitfalls (13) 11.00—Hockey (6) (9) Movie (11) (12) 12.00—Movie: Sing Boy Sing (2) (13) 1.30—Movie: Tall Man, Lonely City (2) (13) 3.00—Alpha's Way (2)

● Russia-German War — Documentary Debut — The confrontation on the Eastern Front in World War II. The opening program — The Policies of Fear. Period footage is used to trace Hitler's advances in Western Europe. The documentary also explores the ironic interdependence that bound the two countries before 1941. Douglas Kiah is the narrator. — Channels 5 and 9 — 10:30 p.m.

1.00—World We Live In (11) (13) Red Furies (2) Other People, Other Places (4) MOVIE: Don't Just Stand There (6) 1.30—Dr. Seuss (11) (13) The Grinch (12) 2.00—Movie (11) (13) Cliff Terrace Classic (11) (13) MOVIE: Wizard of Baghdad (6) (9) 3.00—Movie (11) (13) 3.30—Cliff Terrace Encounter (6) (9) 4.00—Kingdom (6) 4.30—Cliff Terrace Spectacular (6) (9) 5.00—Sunday Best (11) (12) MOVIE: Hellcats (2) (13) 5.30—Sunday Best (11) (12) 6.00—Other People, Other Places (2) (13) Question Period (6) (9) 6.30—Chapel Knight (11) (13) Mackenzie Carey (12) (13) Dr. Simon Locke (12) Testament Worth (3) 7.00—Movie (6) (9) What's In Your Income (11) (13) Movie (12) Press By (4) McGovern and Company (5) Linda Lee Mott (6) (9) 8.00—News (4) (5) (10) (11) (13) 8.30—Sunday Report (2) (13) My Country with Pierre Berton (2) 9.00—Sunday Journal (3) Emotional Crusade (4) Swiss (5) (6) Civilization (12) 9.30—Great Debate (3) Press (5) 10.00—Movie: Hellcats (2) (13) 10.30—Movie: Don't Just Stand There (6) 11.00—Movie: Sing Boy Sing (11) (12) 12.00—Movie: Tall Man, Lonely City (11) (12) 1.30—Alpha's Way (2)

SUNDAY

● Baseball — Cincinnati Reds vs. the Cardinals at St. Louis. — Channel 6 — 8:15 p.m.

8.00—Gems (2) (4) (10) (7) (8) (13) Fun Factory (11) Beat The Clock (3) Mr. Wizard (5) (6) Gems (9) (11) (12) The Bugs Bunny Show (11) (12) 8.30—The Four Color Comedy Hour (11) (12) Hollywood Palace (13) The Cowsills (2) Adventures of Jon Cannon (3) Partridge Family (11) (12) Jeannie (4) (5) (6) (9) Kung Fu (4) (7) Number (12) 9.30—Bonanza (4) (5) (6) (9) 10.30—Movie: Tall Man, Lonely City (2) (13) 11.00—Movie: Sing Boy Sing (2) (13) Neighborhood Lodge (3) Mr. Dressup (11) (12) Mr. Rogers Neighborhood (12) Mr. Dressup (11) (12) 11.30—Mister Rogers (11) (12) Our Street (3) Jack LaLanne (4) (5) (6) (9) Mr. Dressup (11) (12) 12.00—Pines of the Calabay Dru (2) (13) Mr. Dressup (11) (12) 12.30—The David Susskind Show (2) (13)

SUNDAY

7.30—Talking Better Picture (2) (13) Cartoons (3) (11) (12) Puppets Parade (4) (5) (6) (9) Cartoon and Sportsman: Solution (7) 8.00—TV Garden Club Antiques (2) (13) Mister Rogers (3) (11) (12) Our Street (3) Jack LaLanne (4) (5) (6) (9) Meet the Monstroni (11) (12) Pines of the Calaby Dru (11) (12) 8.30—The David Susskind Show (11) (12)

MONDAY

9.00—Bonnie Prudden (2) (13) Neighborhood (3) Thing Grow (11) (12) Something Special (4) (5) (6) (9) Mr. Dressup (11) (12) 9.30—Mr. Rogers Neighborhood (11) (12) Electric Company (3) Nose Goes Free (4) (5) (6) (9) Sesame Street (11) (12) 10.00—Dollar Dan Doer (2) (13) Neighborhood Lodge (3) Sesame Street (11) (12) 10.30—Mister Rogers (2) (13) The Electric Company (3) Mad Hatter (4) (5) (6) (9) Mr. Dressup (11) (12) 11.00—Mr. Dressup (2) (13) Mr. Rogers Neighborhood (3) Church (4) (5) (6) (9) Pines of the Week: The Coming of Jeremy Bright (11) (12) Mr. Dressup (11) (12) 11.30—The Glow Adventure (11) (12) Sesame Street (11) (12)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

SATURDAY

10.00—Polka Dot Door (2) (13) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (3) Watch (4) (5) (6) (9) Sesame Street (11) (12) 11.00—Chatterbox (2) (13) Where We Go (3) Whatever Turns You On (4) (5) (6) (9) The World of E.B. (11) (12) 11.30—The Age of Flight (2) (13) Mr. Dressup (3) (11) (12) Electric Company (4) (5) (6) (9) Hermie Da Lobster (11) (12) Mr. Dressup (11) (12) 12.00—Polka Dot Door (2) (13) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (3) Sesame Street (4) (5) (6) (9) Hermie Da Lobster (11) (12) Mr. Dressup (11) (12) 12.30—Mr. Dressup (2) (13) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (3) Sesame Street (4) (5) (6) (9) Mr. Dressup (11) (12) 1.00—Mr. Dressup (2) (13) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (3) Sesame Street (4) (5) (6) (9) Mr. Dressup (11) (12) 1.30—Mr. Dressup (2) (13) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (3) Sesame Street (4) (5) (6) (9) Mr. Dressup (11) (12) 2.00—Mr. Dressup (2) (13) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (3) Sesame Street (4) (5) (6) (9) Mr. Dressup (11) (12) 2.30—Mr. Dressup (2) (13) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (3) Sesame Street (4) (5) (6) (9) Mr. Dressup (11) (12) 3.00—Mr. Dressup (2) (13) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (3) Sesame Street (4) (5) (6) (9) Mr. Dressup (11) (12) 3.30—Mr. Dressup (2) (13) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (3) Sesame Street (4) (5) (6) (9) Mr. Dressup (11) (12) 4.00—Mr. Dressup (2) (13) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (3) Sesame Street (4) (5) (6) (9) Mr. Dressup (11) (12) 4.30—Mr. Dressup (2) (13) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (3) Sesame Street (4) (5) (6) (9) Mr. Dressup (11) (12) 5.00—Mr. Dressup (2) (13) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (3) Sesame Street (4) (5) (6) (9) Mr. Dressup (11) (12) 5.30—Mr. Dressup (2) (13) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (3) Sesame Street (4) (5) (6) (9) Mr. Dressup (11) (12) 6.00—Mr. Dressup (2) (13) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (3) Sesame Street (4) (5) (6) (9) Mr. Dressup (11) (12) 6.30—Mr. Dressup (2) (13) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (3) Sesame Street (4) (5) (6) (9) Mr. Dressup (11) (12) 7.00—Mr. Dressup (2) (13) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (3) Sesame Street (4) (5) (6) (9) Mr. Dressup (11) (12) 7.30—Mr. Dressup (2) (13) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (3) Sesame Street (4) (5) (6) (9) Mr. Dressup (11) (12) 8.00—Mr. Dressup (2) (13) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (3) Sesame Street (4) (5) (6) (9) Mr. Dressup (11) (12) 8.30—Mr. Dressup (2) (13) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (3) Sesame Street (4) (5) (6) (9) Mr. Dressup (11) (12) 9.00—Mr. Dressup (2) (13) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (3) Sesame Street (4) (5) (6) (9) Mr. Dressup (11) (12) 9.30—Mr. Dressup (2) (13) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (3) Sesame Street (4) (5) (6) (9) Mr. Dressup (11) (12) 10.00—Mr. Dressup (2) (13) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (3) Sesame Street (4) (5) (6) (9) Mr. Dressup (11) (12) 10.30—Mr. Dressup (2) (13) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (3) Sesame Street (4) (5) (6) (9) Mr. Dressup (11) (12) 11.00—Mr. Dressup (2) (13) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (3) Sesame Street (4) (5) (6) (9) Mr. Dressup (11) (12) 11.30—Mr. Dressup (2) (13) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (3) Sesame Street (4) (5) (6) (9) Mr. Dressup (11) (12) 12.00—Mr. Dressup (2) (13) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (3) Sesame Street (4) (5) (6) (9

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DUFFETT — In loving memory of Ernest Duffett, who passed away July 14, 1973.

Sadly missed by his wife, Lena Duffett, daughter Ruth and son-in-law Ken Hall, grandchildren Ken, Jr., Debbie and Jeffrey.

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Gone from us one year now,
Gone from sight but not from mind,
Gone to be with God above us,
Where we hope to meet you all in time.

Sadly missed by her husband Ernest.

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Where we hope to meet you all in time.

Though you died one year ago,
Memories keep you near.
Sadly missed,
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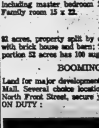
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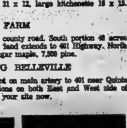
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on Weller's Bay. There's 1,150 square feet of it in this waterfront bungalow. In addition, all the walls are panelled and all ceilings have acoustic tile. The attached garage is built for 1½ cars, and the attached sun deck is built for relaxed living. There are many additional features and- At Rests will supply them on request.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

on this New Listing. It's a 26-year-old bungalow with a new roof, broadloom in living room/dining room and hall, full basement and a 1½-car garage detached. The driveway is paved and the lot is 70 x 114. Taxes are reasonable and price tag is too.

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This massive older home is priced to sell quickly. The roof is two years old and the entire property has been well looked after. There are 5 bedrooms (3 Upstairs) and one of the smaller is 14 feet by 13 feet. Need I say more?

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IN ACTON, semi, crush, taxes $700. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, $34,900. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, $39,900. Phone 905-854-2211.

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MOBILE HOME 12' x 52', 2 bedroom, fully furnished, set up in park. Phone 968-6811.

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1961 MARLETTE, 2 bedroom mobile home, 10' x 50' fully furnished, set up in park. Phone 968-6811.

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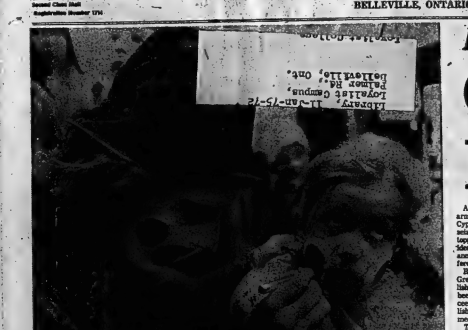
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Greek Officers Revolt in Cyprus

ATHENS (AP) — Greek army officers commanding the Cyprus National Guard have seized control of Cyprus and toppled the government of President Makarios, Radio Cyprus announced today. Reports differed on the fate of Makarios.

Radio Cyprus announced that Greek-Cypriot newspaper publisher Nicholas Sampson has been appointed president to succeed Makarios. Sampson published the newspaper Machi, meaning combat.

The radio earlier reported that Makarios had been killed but did not repeat this report in announcing the appointment of Sampson.

A Turkish-Cypriot radio monitored in Ankara said Makarios had survived the coup and taken refuge with the United Nations force assigned to keep peace between Greeks and Turks on the island.

The Turkish broadcast said Makarios appealed to Greek Cypriots to struggle to end the foreign oppression in our homeland." It said he also sought UN intervention to halt "monetary-blooded mercenaries."

In Greece, a military source said Greek armed forces had been put in a state of alert, and in Turkey, Premier Bulent Ecevit cancelled a trip to Turkey's Aegean area and called an extraordinary cabinet meeting in Ankara.

Ecevit declared Turkey "will not let any alien hand in the British community's basic rights on the island."

The Greek officers of the National Guard were recently accused by Makarios of encouraging the terrorist Eoka-B organization, which seeks to unite Cyprus with Greece.

Talks with Greece, or Enosis, had also been an early goal of Makarios, but he grew to be a foe of an independent Cyprus because of Eoka-B opposition to the island's large Turkish minority.

The United Nations since March, 1964, has had a peacekeeping force stationed on Cyprus to keep peace between Greek-Cypriot majority and the Turkish-Cypriot minority. It now numbers more than 3,400 men, but presumably it would try to intervene only if a renewed war between the Greek and Turkish communities was threatened.

There are about 200 Canadians in the UN force. Canada provides the second-largest contingent in the force, which also includes troops from Australia, Britain, Austria, Denmark, Finland and Sweden.

The bulk of the Canadians come from the Canadian Airborne Regiment, based in Edmonton.

There also are a few military personnel from other Canadian units. It's a practice for Canadians serving with the UN force in the Middle East to take leave in Cyprus.

There may be wives of some Canadian servicemen and their dependents in Cyprus on vacation at the present time but there was no definite information available on this.

A military spokesman at the Canadian base in Lahr, West Germany, a key point for air communications with the Canadians on the island, said he knew of nothing being heard at the base about the developing situation on the east Mediterranean island as it might affect the UN troops from Canada.

Telecommunication contact between Lahr and Cyprus is dependent on the Cyprus authorities so that the base in West Germany was as isolated from the island as other outside centres today.

A communique broadcast by Radio Cyprus said the National Guard—the Cypriot army of 6,000 troops led by 650 Greek Army officers—has formed a "government of national salvation" and is in full control of the situation." It said elections "for a genuinely freely elected government will be held within a year, no later."

It said that Makarios is "already dead" and that anyone seeking the army will be executed on the spot.

It added that a curfew has been imposed and no civilians or vehicles other than ambulances are allowed on the streets.

Officials at the Cypriot Embassy in Athens said they heard that Makarios has been "resistance" to the army coup by Cypriot officers and men loyal to Makarios." They said there was "much fighting" in the centre of Nicosia.

The rebel communiques blamed Makarios and his government for "chaos within the ranks of the army and church and said the army was in danger of falling "into the hands of anarchist and criminal elements."

The broadcast said the new government will conduct foreign relations "as before" and that "friendly relations will be maintained with all countries." It said the talks between the Greek-Cypriot and Turkish-Cypriot communities will "continue as before."

In what appeared to be a warning to Turkey, it said what has happened was "strictly an internal affair," and that the interest was "in the benefit of the entire Greek-Cypriot people."

Canadians' Fate Not Known

OTTAWA (CP) — Communications have been established with the 580 Canadian United Nations troops on Cyprus but there still is no news of their safety, a defence department spokesman said today.

He said a situation report is expected shortly. Earlier defence statements said there was no direct communication with the men on the island where the military is said to have taken power.

Meanwhile, the external affairs department said the United Nations has been asked to state what instructions have been issued to its peacekeeping forces on Cyprus.

He said the response to that has still to come before information.

UN Troops All Safe

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — A United Nations spokesman said today that the latest word UN peacekeeping troops has from embattled Cyprus is that all UN peacekeeping forces on the island are safe.

There was no indication here that any of the UN troops were involved in the fighting. Defence officials in Ottawa said Monday and in Nicosia, the capital, and in Limassol.

Colson Testifies Today At Impeachment Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles Colson, once one of President Nixon's closest political advisers, is next to come up for questioning by the House of Representatives judiciary committee impeachment inquiry.

Colson, imprisoned for the part he played in White House efforts to defame Daniel Ellsberg for leaking the Pentagon papers, appeared today in the next-to-last witness the committee intends to call.

After scrutinizing Robert Kalmbach, Nixon's former personal lawyer, Tuesday, the committee will prepare for its crucial deliberations, which are to start next Monday. A final recommendation is expected about July 30.

Colson, who held the title special counsel to the president, promised he will "tell people he knows when he pleaded guilty" June 3, but it is unclear what information bearing on impeachment he will provide.

The committee also will question Colson about his role in helping obtain a political contribution by the dairy industry to Nixon's 1972 campaign. One of the allegations the committee is investigating is whether Nixon raised the milk-support prices in 1971 in exchange for a dairy group campaign pledge.

Colson and the White House contact man for dairy-industry representatives have denied allegations about the contribution. Nixon has said he increased milk price supports for congressional pressure, not because of any campaign pledge.

Colson is serving a one-to three-year prison term for his plea of guilty to a felony but is being kept in the Washington area so he will be able to testify in the Watergate cover-up trial of six former White House and re-election campaign aides, as well as in the impeachment inquiry.

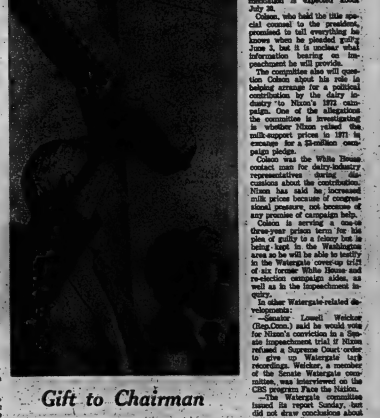
In other Watergate-related developments:

—Senator Lowell Weicker (Rep.-Conn.) said he would vote for Nixon's conviction in a Senate impeachment trial if Nixon refused a Supreme Court order to give up Watergate tape recordings. Weicker, a member of the Senate Watergate committee, was interviewed on the CBS program Face the Nation.

—The Watergate prosecutors issued its report Sunday, but did not draw conclusions about individual guilt or innocence. With that report, the committee went out of business.

—The House committee is expected to release more impeachment evidence this week.

—The trial of California Lt.-Gov. Ed Reinecke begins today. He is charged with lying to the Senate Watergate committee about his involvement in trying to bring the 1972 Republican national convention to Sen Diego.



Gift to Chairman

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, holds up a bologna Friday in Washington which was given to him by the panel's Chief Counsel Sam Dash. Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., a member of the panel, stands by the chairman as he displays, his gift. A White House spokesman commenting on a portion of a report issued by the panel about a transfer of funds involving C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo chided the document "warmed over baloney". (AP Photo)

Clowning Serious Business

Lucy Frund, 6, gets clown makeup applied by clown Andre Gagnon, a University of Chicoutimi, Que, graduate who is working for the Scarborough Public Library system this summer. He is teaching five-to eight-year-olds how to act as clowns — they check their own performance on closed-circuit TV.

News Briefs

"Only" 7 Murders

DETROIT (AP) — Seven homicides during the weekend pushed the city's 1974 homicide toll past the 400 mark, but monthly figures indicate the rate may be slowing. So far this year there have been 402 homicides, compared with 323 at this time in 1973. But during the first two weeks in July, there were 21 fewer than in the same period a year ago.

Police Strike Ends

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A tentative settlement in the municipal employees dispute was announced as economic issues in the police dispute were scheduled only hour before a meeting deadline set by a judge who threatened the union leaders with jail terms for not ending the strike. Both unions also were under heavy fines. About one-fourth of the city's 2,400 patrolmen were off the job Sunday night. Communications director Donald Pomerleau Sunday announced he has fired 82 officers who were on probation. The officers called out.

Lactor Perhaps Back

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Urban Community police Sunday refused to either confirm or deny radio reports saying that Jacques Lactote, one of the men involved in the 1970 kidnapping of British diplomat James Cross, may be back in Canada. A spokesman for the criminal investigation bureau said he could not comment on the reports.

Antagonists Mingle

SELKIRK, Man. (CP) — A 23-day march by 96 soldiers, re-enacting the 1870 expedition to put down the Red River Rebellion, ended on a peaceful note on the weekend as the band attended descendants of the rebellious Metis attended church together. The soldiers, members of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, joined the Metis for an ecumenical service in St. Peter's Church near here.

Gas Causes Blast

ROME (AP) — A gas leak caused an explosion at Rome's crowded main railway station today, panicking thousands of travelers but injuring only a few persons, police reported.

Bardot Nearly 40 But . . .

LONDON (AP) — The Tabloid Sun published photograph of Brigitte Bardot in bed Monday with the headline "Who Would Guess She's Nearly 40." They were believed to be the first nudes ever published on the front page of a British newspaper.

Relations Good

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon is described by a White House spokesman as containing to have a "good and sound" relationship with Soviet leadership. Secretary Kissinger, who will fly here later this week for meetings with Nixon, Press secretary Ronald Ziegler sought Sunday to dispel any notion of a rift between Nixon and Kissinger over the 1969-71 wiretapping of 17 officials and reporters.

Attacks Increase

SAIGON (AP) — Military sources reported today nearly 700 Vietnamese killed, wounded or missing in a sharp increase in Viet Cong and North Vietnamese attacks Sunday which the Saigon government said was intended to sabotage nationwide election of provincial and municipal councils.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Young Bridge Street boy drowns in Moira. Page 2.

- Show horses die in Read fire. Page 2.
- Belleville, pioneers win Richmond Hill tournament. First page, second section.

The Weather

Synopsis: Cooler and dried air is slowly flowing over Ontario today. This will bring a significant drop in temperatures. Sunshine readings will also drop to much below favorable values. Meanwhile skies will continue to be mostly sunny today and little change is expected Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	78	52
One Year Ago	77	58

Canadians Not Told Chou Ill

HONG KONG (AP) — A Canadian delegation arrived here from a visit to China today and denied they had been told by Chinese officials that Premier Chou En-lai suffered a heart attack.

It was "a simple misunderstanding," said delegation leader Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz, chief justice of the British Columbia Supreme Court and chancellor of the University of British Columbia.

The misunderstanding occurred at the end of an interview with a Western reporter based in Peking, when Nemetz casually asked his interviewer whether Chou was recovering from a heart attack.

The reporter mistakenly understood that Nemetz had obtained the information from Chinese sources, when in fact, he heard it only from "ordinary, sedorial sources" in Peking, he explained today.

Nemetz discussed the report with Chinese officials, but they apparently denied nor confirmed it, he told a news conference in Hong Kong today.

"The misunderstanding would not have happened if we had spent more time on the subject, but it happened in the course of a half-minute random conversation," he said.

Today's Chuckle

You should have at least two aims in life; to make a little money first and then to make a little money last.



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Convicts Hold Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two armed convicts today rejected government offers and remained in a United States District Court cellblock even though their seven hostages escaped nearly 24 hours earlier.

The escapes began at 1 p.m. Sunday and after 48 hours of captivity. They, among, became possible when authorities smuggled in a key to the handcuffs.

Justice department spokesman Mark Eberhart said today that Frank Corbitt, 31, turned down a government offer to fly Gorham and Ralph Roberts, 27, to Kansas City, a federal prison medical facility in Springfield, Mo., or Marion, Ill.

At 7 p.m. Sunday, the convicts released a woman prisoner, Almeda Washington, one of several prisoners in the detention centre caught up in the standoff when Gorham and Jones used a concealed .25-calibre pistol to take over at 2 p.m. Thursday.

For the first time, the two convicts, who had requested told reporters they would kill the hostages if denied safe passage from the U.S., were alone in the cellblock.

The hostages eughered their escape at 19 a.m. EDT Sunday after 48 hours of captivity.

One of the hostages, deputy marshal Calvin Morton, had conceived a scheme for escape and relayed it to officials in a 7:30 a.m. telephone call. Morton had asked them to smuggle the hostages an elevator key in a sanitary napkin requested by one of the women in the cellblock.

The package with the key was delivered, unsearched, to deputy marshal William Colgrift.

Morton unlocked the elevator. Deputy marshal Joe Driskell, Dr. Harned it on. Driskell handcuffed Garber, 46, a lawyer; John D. Barley, 61, a lawyer for Gorham; and Jones, and Ralph Barry, 36, a justice department auditor, jumped on.

Colgrift turned to the last hostage, 16-year-old Justice department secretary Debbie Collins. "I said 'take your shoes off and let's split.' And that's what we did." They rode the elevator to freedom.

Watergate Committee Makes Final Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee, which exposed the dimensions of the greatest political scandal in the United States, is dead.

The senators and counsel expired during the weekend with the release of a 12,325-page final report giving details of "one of America's most shameful" happenings.

The mountains of documentary and testimonial evidence collected during the committee's 16 months of probing investigation have been stored on computer tape and sifted to the committee's principal survivors, the House of Representatives judiciary committee's impeachment inquiry and the special Watergate prosecution force.

The aftermath of the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate, the committee said, was "characterized by corruption, fraud and abuse of official power."

As preventive medicine, the members unanimously recommended an overhaul of federal election laws, creation of a permanent independent prosecutor's office and specific limits on a president's power to violate the citizen's privacy without due process.

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DEATHS

ANGLESTON, Master George Suddenly at the result of an accident on Saturday, July 13, 1974, in his 5th year. Beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Bridge Street West, age 15 Peak, and dear brother of Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall of Sydney, Mrs. Mary Ann Hall of Toronto, Debbie and Peter Angleston at home. Resting at the Corbett & Hodgett Memorial Chapel, 370 Front Street. Funeral service will be held on Monday, July 15, at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined. Memorial donations to the Heart Fund.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Moira St. West, Belleville, from 2 p.m. Tuesday until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 17, 1974, then to the Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Belleville, where Funeral Service will be held at 11 a.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

BOLSINCK, Mrs. Ellen Jane — Of 10 Cedar Street, Belleville, on Saturday, July 13, 1974, in her 87th year. Beloved wife of the late Peter Bolsinck, dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Bolsinck of the home, Mrs. Ethel Bolsinck of the home, Mrs. Winnifred Wood of Belleville, Mrs. Irene Dutt of Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Thompson of Belleville and Mrs. Bernadette Nicholson of Kingston, also survived by 15 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Resting at the Corbett & Hodgett Memorial Chapel, 370 Front Street. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, July 16, at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Mrs. Bolsinck resided at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Moira St. West, Belleville, from 2 p.m. Monday until the time of the Funeral service on Tuesday, July 16, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Gordon E. Gay officiating.

Interment took place in Victoria Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Belleville Humane Society would be appreciated by the family.

GOODFELLOW, Samuel Franklin — Suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, July 14, 1974, Samuel Franklin Goodfellow, of 1 Bridge Street East, Belleville, in his 70th year. Beloved husband of the late Mrs. Ada Mae Goodfellow, dear father of Mrs. Ruth Mae Hall (Roy) of Belleville, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Bennett (Harold) of Belleville and Mrs. Frank Goodfellow of Belleville, dear brother of Mrs. Burt Post (Hilda) of Belleville and Mrs. Ethel Bell (Carrie) of Belleville.

Resting at the Corbett Funeral Home, 370 Front Street, Belleville, from Tuesday afternoon until the time of the funeral service.

The Funeral Service will be held in the Corbett Funeral Home Chapel, 370 Front Street, Belleville, on Wednesday, July 17, 1974, at 2 p.m. Rev. Gordon E. Gay officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Belleville Humane Society would be appreciated by the family.

HAYES, Mrs. Marion Jessie — Of 19 Bridge Street East, Belleville, on Saturday, July 13, 1974, in her 87th year. Beloved wife of the late Samuel Hayes, dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Bateman (Ernest) of Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Ann Hayes of Belleville, Mrs. Mary Ann Hayes of Belleville, Mrs. Irene Ketcheson (Ernest) of Belleville, Mrs. Edna Hayes of Belleville, Mrs. Jean Hayes of Belleville, Mrs. Betty Hayes of Belleville, Mrs. Shirley Hayes of Belleville, Mrs. Barbara Hayes of Belleville, Mrs. Joan Hayes of Belleville, Mrs. Joan Hayes of Belleville, Mrs. Joan

10 Snowmobiles Burn

Thomasburg Blaze: Estimate $10,000 Loss

TWEED (Special) — Damage estimated at $10,000 was caused Saturday when fire of undetermined origin destroyed 10 snowmobiles stored inside the Lloyd Davis general store at Thomasburg.

Tweed volunteer firemen under assistant chief Jack Foster controlled the blaze and prevented it from spreading into a rear repair shop and the store proper. The Davis family was away at the time of the evening fire.

Nine of the snowmobiles destroyed were new and still in shipping-crates. The extensive roof of the shop was slightly damaged but inside the shop and store damage was limited to smoke and water.

Barn-dancing Updated By Picton-area Family

By TERRY SPRAGUE
Staff Correspondent

SALMON POINT — Tired of being entertained in the same old ho-hum lounges?

For something a little different you might try dancing in a horse stable. Or perhaps you might prefer watching the dancing from the comfort of the cow stable. Or, for a better view, from the hay, mow if hungry, just get a bite to eat at the granary.

No matter what your interest, there may be a place for you at "The Hayloft", a combination entertainment centre and dancehall, fashioned from an 130-year-old barn, near Outer Park.

Situated on the Salmon Point road, the "Hayloft" is a renovated barn and, reportedly, the first dancehall and bar, in Lyon, owners and operators of the establishment, is the first and the only dancehall of its kind in Prince Edward County.

It was in February of 1972, after the now-defunct KOA Campground purchased the McConnell farm, that the family decided to begin its remaining property, including a barn, and turn it into an entertainment centre.

Striving for something with a different atmosphere", the family worked from February through May, cleaning the barn, building the cement floor and constructing the canteen, tables, chairs and fixtures. The end result is an atmosphere unlike that found anywhere, with much of the original framework of the barn intact, embellished with a dash of wagonwheels, millscan, ladders and wooden barrels. Even the kitchen area for the milking machines has been left where it pumped its last meagre decade ago.

Entertainment at the "Hayloft" is primarily local talent, performing every Friday and Saturday night from the Victoria Day weekend until Thanksgiving. Performing Friday night was "Cross-Country".

"We try to get in a variety of bands", says Frank and Lynn, "to appeal to the different age groups, some country and some rock".

The band performs from an elevated stage, formerly a straw mow, while those who just like to eat or watch may do so from the "Cow Palace" or directly above in the hay mow, quickly known as "The Hank-Panky Parlor".

With as many as 190 attending on weekends, the McConnells are anticipating moving another old building and placing it on the end of the "Hayloft".

"The dance floor appears to be large enough", comments Frank McConnell, "but we hope this new addition will provide more seating capacity, which we desperately need."

Enthusiasm stimulated for the competitors by guest instructors brothers Lee and Dick Davis of Detroit was noted in assessment of the results by the commodore and his committee.

The Davis brothers carried off the Fireball championship in the CORK (Canadian Olympic Regatta Kingston) competition in 1973.

The sailing portion of the weekend training exercise was run over three simulated Olympic courses in the Bay of Quinte in front of the Trenton yacht club with 18 entries participating. A favourable provided the boatmen with a variety of conditions in the racing for both A and B classes as climax to the session.

Sailing race winners were: A class — Terry Rose, Toronto Sail and Canoe Club; David Wallace, Frontenac Yacht Club, London; Kat Robertson, Toronto Sail and Canoe Club. B class — Eric Yeo, Beaver Valley Yacht Club, Thornbury; Ron Brooks Yacht Club; Bob Hopkins, Grande Island New York Yacht Club.

Sultry Day Cuts Crowd At Horseshow

PICTON — Only a small attendance braved the sultry heat Sunday for the monthly show of the Prince Edward Horse and Pony Club. Taking place at the Picton Fairgrounds, the event featured horse classes of equestrian events.

One of the club's members, Marjorie Steele of Elmwood Stables, Bellleville has been a long-time winner of many equestrian competitions.

"We have shown horses for years", commented Mrs. Steele. They are members of several organizations and have shown at many events including the Canadian National Exhibition.

Her 20-year-old daughter, Pat has been participating in events since the age of five."

Blaze Threatened Store

7 Show Horses Lost in Read Fire

READ — Seven show horses were lost early Sunday morning when fire destroyed a barn belonging to B Trees Woodcox here.

The barn also contained a quantity of hay and grain.

Deseronto's volunteer fire department was called about 4 a.m. Sunday to fight the fire that threatened Coffey's Garage and General Store in the village. Dan Coffey said only the absence of winds saved his store from going up in flames. Burning debris from the barn ignited the roof of the building several times.

Three Hurt In Collision

CONSECON — Three people were sent to Trenton Memorial Hospital Saturday as a result of a two-car accident on Highway 33, two miles north of Consecon.

Treated and released for minor injuries were Hilti and Josef Kaspanon, both 37, and Ann Kaspanon, 8 years.

Drivers of the cars involved were Marguerite O'Neill of Trenton and Karl Kaszkazup of Consecon. A provincial police report said damage was $900.

Outlet Quiet

OUTLET PARK — Outlet Provincial Park enjoyed a quiet two days last weekend, reported police at Picton reported only two liquor offences.

Handicraft Show is Eye-catcher

PICTON — Home Spun Happiness was the theme of a demonstration on the lawn of Picton's Armory Mall, Saturday afternoon.

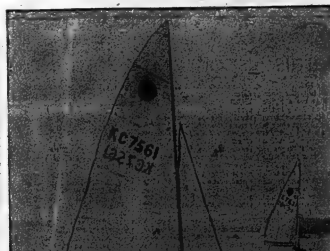
As Opportunities for Youth project, the display was the first in a series of demonstrations expected to take place every second Saturday throughout the summer months until the end of August.

Featuring handicraft such as quilting and the baking of home made bread, the exhibition is in an attempt to show the public how much time and work is involved in many various crafts.

Becky Young of the Armory Mall's County Craft's Revival Shop says the project is drawing much attention these days.

"The ladies are naturally attracted by a mall and lately we have been getting quite a few tourists as well as local people coming to our shop for the demonstrations."

She commented: "We had some trouble getting all the demonstrators to give it an open atmosphere and were very happy at the response.



Fireball sailing craft take to Bay of Quinte

Canadians Score in Sailing

TRENTON — Two-man teams of Canadian sailors took five of the six honors in the first training seminar held by the Ontario Fireball Association at Trenton sailing club here over the weekend

Yacht club commodore, Duane Tyerman, reported the exercise was so successful Joe organizers have decided to repeat the seminar at Trenton again in 1975.

Sound of Music from the Past In Picton Museum's Display

PICTON — Visit any record store today and the price of a single 45 rpm is about $1.39.

But back in the early 1890's they were only about 40 cents; and they didn't look like today's familiar round discs. They were of the wax cylinder type.

An example of these, and many of the early wax-cylinder phonographs considered as Thomas Edison's favorite invention, were on display Sunday in the County Museum, here Edison's attitude toward his invention was one of affection and pride, and Whitney Denard, owner of the Picton collection, shares this feeling.

Mr. Denard's collection of gramophones and records were given him by the late Dayton Mead of Wellington, who enjoyed a lifetime of collecting the Edison phonographs.

Songs like "Carry Me Back To Old Virginia" and "Darling Nellie Grey", explained Mr. Denard, were some of the hits back in the days of the early recordings. The recordings ran from two to four minutes in length.

"Columbia eventually came up with a similar wax-cylinder machine," said Mr. Denard, "but they never quite equalled the Edison machines."

Reason for this was Edison's invention of the more durable diamond needle, a vast improvement over the earlier sapphire needles that Columbia used in their machines.

All the machines on display in the County Museum featured the typical horn, or speaker. Some of the machines had two horns, a distinct advantage if the operator wished the music to be heard from two different directions.

Price of an Edison phonograph after its invention in 1877 ranged from 18 dollars for a modest gramophone to $150 for more elaborate machines.

One particular interest was a phonograph, the case of which was constructed of golden oak, found only along the U.S. border.

For Mr. Denard, Sunday marked the last time he will be exhibiting his collection.

"They are just too delicate and too heavy to move and too much danger of breaking an irreplaceable part."

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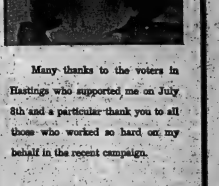
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MARIE KURCHAK

Open New Legion Hall At Tweed

TWEED — The Canadian Legion is pushing ahead with plans for the official opening here of its new hall on Aug. 18.

Robert Jeffries, president of the Legion's Ontario Command will be guest speaker.

Organizers plan to start ceremonies at 1.30 p.m. with a parade to the cenotaph for a short service of remembrance and laying of wreaths. Upon returning to the Legion Hall, the ribbon will be cut, officially opening the building as all new quarters for the Tweed-district veterans.

Legion members and guests will dedicate colors, plaques and the building itself and make awards to prominent Legion members.

Area Pools Resources, Now Everyone Swims

CAMPBELLFORD — A Campbellford Brockton Committee, Supervision of activities at the pool will be co-ordinated by Ken Neale, director of recreation for Campbellford. Swimming will be taught at the pool behind of 14 the Trent River.

CAMPBELLFORD — A project drafted by the Campbellford Rotary Club in the late 1950s became a reality on Sunday afternoon when Russell Rowe, MPP Northumberland, officially opened a 50-metre community swimming pool with a crowd of more than 300 watching.

The undertaking, described as "the kind of success that can be obtained when the public factions co-operate," was a joint effort shared by Campbellford and neighboring Seymour township.

Finances for the project, in the neighborhood of $100,000 was provided by contributions of Campbellford and Seymour, the efforts of all three service clubs, Rotary, Kinsmen and Lions, in Campbellford, and all levels of government.

Official keys to the pool were presented to Campbellford Mayor Harold Dunk and Seymour township's Reeve Kenneth Carter.

Taking part in the program were members of the project committee: Town councillor Rev. William McBride, general chairman; Rotarian Don Meyer, chairman of planning and construction; town councillor Burke Mason, chairman of finance; and Victor Coste, member of the

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Service Club Work

The hard work performed by service clubs in communities throughout Canada makes for a permanent vein of creativity and progress in many a sphere that would not be possible otherwise.

For the Rotary club of Belleville the end of a presidential year of office comes in mid-summer. Traditionally it is a time for reflection and for looking ahead and this has been the case here in recent days.

Rotary is involved in many initiatives, from the Science Fair and Music Festival to student exchanges, but outgoing president Glynn Reynolds spoke last week of the need for new ideas. He counselled members not to become complacent.

As if in answer to his plea, the club's new president, Bob Graham, spoke of a program under consideration for senior citizens. In effect, harnessing the talents of senior citizens of the club and community to help others of advancing years who could use their talents.

Enlarging on this theme later the Bell Canada engineer cited statistics that would be help around the house, and banking and accountancy talents that would benefit others in doing their income tax.

The aim is to compile a catalogue of people and the talents they have.

It is an imaginative idea, and one that seeks to bring greater involvement to senior citizens (some of whom actually find themselves busier than ever in "retirement"). As Mr. Graham notes, the majority of the club's programs are youth-oriented. This new initiative will give the club a still broader base and it is a fine example of the kind of thing the service clubs are doing.

Future Of PCs

Some dirty washing is hanging out in the wake of the Conservative election defeat, with John Diefenbaker calling for the purging of party executive Dalton Camp and ill-concealed muttering by others about a need for new leadership.

Robert Stanfield put on his best performance yet in the election just concluded, but he was dogged by a policy of controls that made voters suspicious, however much they ultimately may be found necessary some time in the future.

The Conservative leader's wife, Mary, is reported to have said "three times is enough." Daughter Mimi also had last her moral support again, and while her election is unknown she might want to call it a day too.

As for Mr. Camp, he is viewed by "Old Chief" Diefenbaker as the man who engineered the demise as leader and as the architect of the leadership conference that brought Stanfield to the fore.

We don't anticipate another "Night of the Knives" as the Peter Newman book about that traumatic period in Canadian politics called it, but nevertheless it is inevitable that the future of the Conservative party must lie with new leadership and fresh ideas.

One person who is being mentioned is Flora MacDonald, who held Kingston and the Islands, and who one day conceivably could be Canada's first woman Prime Minister.

But there are other possibilities as well and it will be interesting to see just where the political trends will lead in the days ahead.

Crop Pickers

Some members of the local district unemployment committee seem bent on throwing up a smokescreen around a legitimate complaint about conditions for student crop-pickers in the area.

We do not doubt there are two sides to the situation, and that some students "fool around," but that is not the point. The complaint, from the father of a girl who spent a day picking strawberries, raised a number of points that should be investigated thoroughly. Among them; transportation and toilet facilities.

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Second World War Men Few

Younger Generals Espouse Modern Role of Military

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Services

The Canadian Armed Forces now are promoting senior officers to the rank of brigadier-general who have had no Second World War battle experience.

In fact all of them joined the military in the late 1940s or early 1950s, for a few just in time for combat experience in the Korean War, an event which is as much ancient history as also Second World War.

Before the end of the new Trudeau administration at the conclusion of this decade there will be many young generals, with one of them possibly holding the top post or chief of the defence staff by 1980.

All our new brigadier-generals are eager to see a higher stability for the military in this country and not necessarily in the sense of more money for the generals who still run the military, many of whom have an out-of-date "cross of glory" view of how to use the armed forces.

What the emerging new military management of our armed forces anticipates are political masters, including the national defence minister who will use the department to help fulfil Mr. Trudeau's exciting national priorities of 1980, not as in the recent past as an element to reduce regional economic disparity.

The temptation to use a large department this way with about 136,000 civilian and military personnel and their substantial installations in many remote parts of Canada, has been overwhelming. The current minister of national defence, James Richardson, is determined to use the military in this way.

His scheme to diversify elements of the Canadian aircraft manufacturing industry into Western Canada is economically sensible and from the taxpayer's viewpoint financially too costly.

The Canadian aero engine and defence industries, for what they are worth, are concentred in Eastern Canada with their major components in Toronto and Montreal now under direct federal government control.

The department of national defence has been used so many times for political priorities of this kind, that its other purposes are submerged or left unclear, and its military management is subject to constant questions of lack of morale.

The new Trudeau government, largely concerned as it will be with problems of an emerging social democracy like Canada, health and welfare, industry, transport, need not continue to treat national defence as a chickenfeed department, or, as Mr. Richardson wants to do, as an economic pitch cow.

In early 1969, Prime Minister Trudeau redefined our national priorities to give prominence to national development, sovereignty-confidence, a move nationalistic foreign policy for Canada in this hemisphere.

Many of the younger senior officers now moving into positions of major command in the military have been thinking about these new, more nationalistic directions.

Unfortunately the department is still run by generals of Second World War vintage who have a so-called "spear-carrier" concept of the military. This boils down to justification of their existence through more, if possible bigger, but always newer defence equipment.

And the justification for these, they feel, can continue to come from an unchangeable big historic military clubs like NATO and NORAD. But in 1969 Mr. Trudeau also downgraded our NATO military role.

The Trudeau should spend more time with this department. It is not equipped to early-retirement for the senior reactionary generals and for the appointment of a new defence minister in turn with the newer generals coming along.

By doing so, he will make fuller use of the potential of a force-in-being which is better prepared to implement his 1969 priorities than he has realized to date.



Another Four-year Grind For Parliament

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — You know what you have — the collective "you" of your family, your friends, your neighbours and who begged you to send him to the House of Commons, eh?

You have given him the boot-ness — the confidence — business in the National Capital — and one of the most overpaid jobs going.

Sure, you say, the pay is pretty good at that around $20,000, and the pension is better than most.

But the work. The demands on the poor fellow's time, from now on anyway a member's time, will be almost out from under the pressure.

No sent time you run into him, give him a nod, shake his hand, and wish him luck — he will need all he can get.

It may give him a hint, probably for the last time in his political life, too-cheap you are not entirely unappreciative of the sacrifice, in time, money and his private life, he will be making for the collective community good.

If this is the first venture into the Commons, it will come as a shock to him when he realizes what, with your help, he has done to himself.

If he has been there before, and this is just a return trip, he will doubly deserve a third word from you, for he knows what he's said he has got himself into again.

Look at it the way he will have to.

For the last two months he has been heading into cost cutting for it — rapping on doors, shaking hands, making little speeches, sniffing all that coffee, and making promises of how he will cope with what now he is going to get it.

Well, those political promises now will be falling due.

For neither is time long, wearing weeks of electioneering was too big, or much to do about anything but election.

Nothing, then, seemed impossible.

Mrs. What's-Her-Name wanted something done about her pension? Trust him.

Dear old Auntie Mabel wanted a Canada Council appointment for her niece? He promised, remember?

A desperate wife and mother, pleads for a parole for her husband. He said he would look into it.

More stressed taxpayers than he ever dreamed there were — for in these days of overtaxation, everyone pays, and everyone wanted to know, now that he is going to Parliament, what he is going to do about stopping those horrendous increases that are eating up his money away.

Forget about taxes, the people who voted for him, and put the government loose up.

Jack-of-all-unemployment insurance cheque is late, so how about a little action, he is told.

The business community is on his back about all that spending by Ottawa, and barely down on him to remember that a balanced budget was part of the government's most urgent priority.

Everyone, but everybody wants to do something — he is promised he would — so now he has to.

Everywhere there are problems in his constituency to be promised he would — so now he has to.

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Everywhere there are problems in his constituency to be

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Social Notes

Quinte Cuisine



It was Jennifer Turner's interest in wok cooking that brought the whole Turner family mother Ruth and sister Kate, 11 — to love the Chinese method of stir frying. Jennifer, 15½, who attends Bayside Secondary School, cooks vegetables in the wok regularly and often prepares her specialty, this chicken dish. Jennifer says the family borders on being "health food nuts" and, that's the reason they're so fond of this nutritious cooking technique.

Shredded Chicken with Bean Sprouts

two chicken breasts
¼ tsp salt
two tsp. cornstarch
three tbsp oil
two green tomatoes
two cups beans sprouts
one tbsp. soy sauce
two tbsp. chicken broth
one tbsp. vinegar
two tbsp. sherry
pepper to taste

Shred chicken into thin ribbons. Rub with salt and cornstarch. Heat two tbsp. oil in wok. Add chicken. Stir fry 30 seconds. Remove and keep warm. Quantier been that chicken pulls up and swells. Add remaining oil and finely chopped onions. Stir fry 15 seconds. Add bean sprouts, stir fry for one minute. Add remaining ingredients (you can quickly make broth from one tsp powdered broth and water) and stir fry 30 seconds. Return chicken to wok and stir fry together for 45 seconds and serve. You can substitute one cup celery for bean sprouts. Serves four.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

People and Events

Members of the Melrose Women's Institute answered the group's roll call this month by displaying an article from their wedding ensemble.

The bridal theme program was convened by Ruth Ewing-lish: Lois McMechan, hostess for the meeting; Beverley Thompson led a sing-song and fancy cake decorating was demonstrated.

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Credit buying was the theme of the home record meeting of the River Valley Women's Institute. Alice Wessenger was hostess for the meeting; Ada Carr assumed the program. Slides on the subject were presented by Bertha Faulkner and a discussion was conducted by Joan Bush.

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These persons were successful candidates in Royal Conservatory of Music examinations recently:

Grade five theory, harmony, pass, Beverly J. Lewis; Ruth A. Boyce. Analysis, honors, Heather A. Grant.

Grade four theory, harmony and history, honors, Anthony Wall; pass, Ruth A. Hills. Harmony, honors, Warren L. McFail; Lynn C. Tobin; Jennifer L. Aylsworth; pass, Rika L. Vader. Counterpoint, pass, Mary Carol Black.

Grade three theory, Harmony, first class honors, Alyson F. Aylsworth; honors, Mary E. Cook, Owen Stroppel; C. Denise Sutherland; Jane L. Hamilton; Julie F. Martin; Barbara J. Welsh. History, first class honors, Heather McElhert; honors, Wayne E. Williams, Robert J. Buxton; pass, Warren L. McFail.

Grade two rudiments, first class honors, Martha A. Rorbeck, James E. Sewell (equal); Judith D. Cameron, Laurie L. Dalmage (equal); J. Joseph Churcher; Geof Spafford, Dianne L. Wierzema (equal); E. Grant Churcher; Marcel C. Gautreau, Amanda Morrell (equal); J. Boyd Kelsey, Lis M. Morris; Helen M. Sallaze; Rhoda D. Goverd; Susan M. Wilson; Janet L. Riedel; Tori Lyn Clarke, Jacqueline Findlay (equal); Cindy E. Davis, Eric D. Reynolds (equal); Lance Jeffrey.

Honors, Leslie A. Morgan; Janet E. Forbes; Bradley Hubbard (equal); Christine A. Yeates, Carol A. Bell, Cathy J. Mastin (equal); Ian Kalogg, Gary A. Pitcher. (equal).

Pass, Jennifer G. Barrett; David S. Moss; Peter Moak.

Grade one theory, first class honors, Bryn P. Harris, Kenneth W. Riley (equal); Sophie Kosted, Brenda L. Watton (equal); Edwin S. Mosbyanki; Sharon Hilme; Carolyn Finkle, Debra Sine (equal); Brian Roy, Brenda Tate (equal); Shirley E. Fletcher, Barbara Kleczewski (equal); David F. Foster, James J. Hart (eq-ul, Brenda A. Pyrah, Sandra Robertson (equal); Robin Cameron; Bonnie Safara; Mary Wonnacott; Mary Drabot, Josephine Gentile, Shari A. Wiles (equal); Nancy Martin.

Honors, Dorothy E. Mitchell, Lesa Foster, Angela M. Reugen (equal); Lori A. Macdonald.

Pass, Kimberly D. Stevenson; Clarice M. Vanderveide.

Preliminary rudiments, first class honors, Marilyn Barnes; Clifford B. Fletcher, Ann Millington (equal); Patrick Millington; Donald Hutchinson, Carolyn Montgomery; Muriel E. Reid.

Honors, David Robertson; Kevin W. Lobb.

Pass, Elizabeth A. Moult; Sandra Adamson.

Question Of Legality

VICTORIA (CP) — The British Columbia Medical Association has endorsed a report from its drug habituation committee opposing a suggestion that doctors be responsible for committing addicts to compulsory treatment. The committee said it favors compulsory treatment, but under "a legal procedure which would provide the defendant with adequate safeguards and protect the physician from exposure to criminal threat."



Mr. and Mrs. David Jamieson

Jamieson — Woodcock

Catherine May Woodcock and David Philip Jamieson were married in Calvary Temple June 22 in a ceremony conducted by Rev. C. K. Benn, assisted by Rev. I. Leach.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Woodcock and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jamieson of Foxboro.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown she designed with a full skirt of georgette and lace tiers, with a lace-trimmed train which fell from her shoulders. The waist-length veil was attached to a headpiece of beaded petals. She carried red roses.

Darlene Rose, the bride's sister was matron of honor in a mauve gown trimmed with white daisies and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

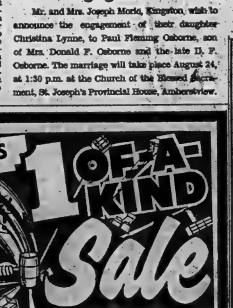
The six bridesmaids were dressed in yellow and green gowns matching the matron of honor, and carried bouquets of pink and white roses. The attendants were the bride's sisters Ruth Vader and Anne, Pauline and Diana Woodcock, the groom's sister Carol Hagerman and Carol Rose.

The flower girls were the bride's niece Tammy Rose and the groom's niece Sherrie Jamieson, who were pink gowns matching the bridesmaids and carried baskets of flowers which held the rings.

The groom's best man was his brother Wilmot Jamieson. The ushers were the bride's brothers Glen and Jim Woodcock, the bride's brothers-in-law Jack Rose and Lance Vader, and the groom's brother-in-law Carl Hagerman and nephew Robert Hagerman.

Wedding music was provided by soloist Doug Rose.

After a reception at Foxboro Unified Church, Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson travelled to Bracebridge and northern Ontario. On their return, they will live at 63 Gordon Street.



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morin, Kingston, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Christina Lynne, to Paul Fleming Osborne, son of Mrs. Donald P. Osborne and the late D. F. Osborne. The marriage will take place August 24, at 1:30 p.m. at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, St. Joseph's Provincial House, Amherstview.



Mr. and Mrs. David Black

Travis — Vos

Marenatha Christian Reformed Church was the setting for the wedding of Shirley Ann Vos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Vos of RR 1, Plainfield, and Alan Walter Travis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Travis.

Rev. Henry Katerberg officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of sheer organza with a dainty ruffle around the neckline. The sheer neck trimmed with chantilly lace was spotted with seed pearls, and the waist line was trimmed similarly. The's long sleeves were edged with lace at the wrist, and a large Dlonoo around the skirt hem had the same lace. Her chapel-length veil fell from a wreath of lily of the valley and roses, and her bouquet was white roses, white mums ivy and baby's breath.

Nancy Wright was maid of honor in a pink floral gown with short sleeves and a pastie at the back. She wore daisies in her hair and carried white and yellow daisies and mums.

The bridesmaids, Debbie Vos, the bride's sister, and Linda Vos, the bride's cousin, were dressed identically to the maid of honor and carried similar flowers.

Andrea and Tricia Vos, the bride's sisters, were flower girls in pink gowns, with daisies in their hair. They carried baskets of white yellow and pink daisies, carnations and mums.

Wayne Deakin was the groom's best man. The ushers were Mike Shortt and the bride's brother Kenneth Vos.

After a reception at the Black Hawk Motor Hotel, the newly-married couple travelled east on their honeymoon. They now live at 96 Stanley Street.



Mr. and Mrs. G. C. (Bud) Stratton, 30 St. Charles St., has been awarded the degree Bachelor of Music with Distinction in Conducting by McGill University at the June 6 Convocation Exercises. Mr. Stratton is at present conductor of the Montreal Junior Symphony and the McGill Student Chamber Ensemble. He is continuing his studies under Maestro Charles Bruck of the Paris Radio Orchestra.

Black — Gaffney

Kathleen Gaffney and David Donald Black were united in marriage in June at St. Thomas Anglican Church, Belleville.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joan Gaffney; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Black.

Rev. Douglas Latimer officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Harry Way, the bride wore an empire gown of re-embroidered lace. A silk organza rose held her cathedral train and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

Pamela Hatch, the bride's sister, was matron of honor and wore a yellow gown with ruffled trim. Her empire waist was trimmed in yellow ribbon and she carried mauve shasta daisies.

Julie Gaffney, the bride's sister, Melanie Lemon, the groom's sister were attendants and were mauve gowns and carried yellow nosegays. Sandra Kerton, flower girl, wore a yellow gown like the matron of honor and carried a basket of yellow daisies. Christopher Tod-Cowan, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

Leigh Hatch, the bride's brother-in-law, was groomsman, assisted by Brent Mann, the groom's cousin and Edward Lemon, the groom's brother-in-law.

After a dance held at the Odd Fellows Lodge, the couple left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls.

They will reside in Belleville.

Engagement

Mrs. Cora Groenevelt, Actinolite, wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Theresa Elizabeth Ann, to Douglas James Lessard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lessard of Tweed. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 20 at 4 p.m., in St. Carthage's Church, Tweed.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. (Gerry) Gerow are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Victoria-Lynn to Peter Alexander Melchior, The marriage will take place Saturday, July 20 at 4.30 p.m. at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Belleville, Ontario.

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Cooking Tough Job in Egyptian Kitchen

CAMP CHAMS, Egypt (CP) — Sgt. Joseph Smith, 41 years a military cook, is back to soaking his vegetables in Javex.

It's a trick he picked up in Cyprus, on the advice of a medical officer, and it came in handy on his current assignment running a makeshift kitchen at the Canadian officers' mess at this camp outside Cairo.

All food supplies for the United Nations Emergency Force UNEF in the Middle East are handled by the UN, which believes in "buying local" where possible.

The UN finally gave up on local beef, Joe says, after consignments were repeatedly rejected as unfit for human consumption. For almost a month he served his 137 officers tinned meats, tough camel beef and the like, but now the UN is receiving its beef from Australia and France.

The necessity of a 20-minute bath in the sterilizing solution of diluted Javex, and then a plunge into clear water, adds to Joe's work-load, but he has other more important problems.

Such as how to get rid of the pickled pumpkin.

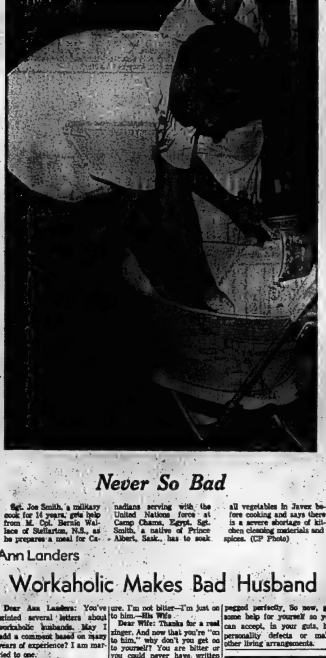
Then there's the dirty shortage of kitchen-cleaning materials and spices, and the total absence of many staples — a shattering blow to a pastry specialist.

Joe, 32, deeply tanned and with a boisterous, easy-going manner, is from Prince Albert, Sask., and has served in West Germany, Cyprus, Edmonton and Calgary, where his family now lives.

"I've never been ill to bed," he says, referring to previous postings where Canadian did their own supplying. "Even in the field we were better supplied than here."

Nevertheless, he remains philosophical. He gets considerable help, takes them in stride.

His current situation is in a cook tent with a ground floor, concrete walls and there is a severe shortage of kitchen cleaning materials and spices. (CP Photo)



Sgt. Joe Smith, a military cook for 19 years, gets help from M. Cpl. Bernie Wallace of Shelburne, N.S., as he prepares a meal for Canadians serving with the United Nations Forces at Camp Chams, Egypt. Sgt. Smith, a native of Prince Albert, Sask., has to soak all vegetables in Javex before cooking and says there is a severe shortage of kitchen cleaning materials and spices. (CP Photo)

Successful Living

Skits and Games for Old Folks

Dear Doris: I am a psychology student working at the Brandon Mental Health Centre for the summer months. In one of your recent articles you mention a list of skits and games which is available for 25 cents. Please forward a copy for use with the patients over the summer months.

Also, any other material you may have on activities suitable for regressed patients (e.g., remotivation or occupational therapy material) would be appreciated. Our particular group of patients are males ranging in age from 50 to 80 years old. — Mental Health Student.

Dear Student: I'm sending you the 25-cent leaflet (1) List of Skits and Games, (2) Tips In Organizing Friendship Clubs, including games for older people.

Mary Jodd's book, "Why Bother? He's Old and Confused" is written with great sympathy and contains practical ideas for working with older people. When it comes to motivation she knows how. And she insists that every human being has a right to loving help. I'm enclosing information about how to get her book.

Please write again and tell us what ideas you find most useful. This will help other nurses and nursing aides right across the country; people who are racking their brains for ideas on how to help elderly people remain active; how to add life to their years.

Dear Doris: Do I call my mother's sister an aunt (Aunt Ida) or just Ida? Her age is 58 and mine 27.

She gets offended when I call her Aunt Ida and she does not like to admit her age, even to her own children. Right or Wrong?

Dear R. or W.: Usually "Aunt" coming before a first name is not just a designation of relationship. It is also a gesture showing respect. Why not call your aunt just plain Ida if that's what she wants?

I have nieces who love to call me just "Doris" — it seems a sort of pal-ity. But those same nieces call my sister "Aunt Mary" — whose status as the mother of their cousins seems to give her a dignity — in their eyes, anyway — calling for the full title.

A lot depends on the individual, the age, and what she wants to be called.

(Talking it over helps. Write to Doris for help with your dilemma, care of this newspaper.)

Never So Bad

Ann Landers

Workaholic Makes Bad Husband

Dear Ann Landers: You've urged printed several letters about workaholic husbands. May I add a comment based on many years of experience? I am married to one.

Like those who are driven to excesses in eating and drinking, the person who is driven by overwork may be using his "industriousness" as an excuse to hide from something. In my husband's case, he is hiding from me and his children.

Mr. Success finds it infinitely safer and more comfortable to stay in his structured work role. Members of his immediate family demand excitement from him in terms of emotional output. At work he doesn't have to be bothered with relating to people in a meaningful way. At the office he can hide behind his mahogany desk and fancy title. This man even avoids social functions because he is so sure of himself. He is a prominent member of the community, knows a great many people, but he has no friends.

If you look at my husband's bank statements his stock portfolio, and his performance in the business world, he's unquestionably a star, but if you examine his role as a husband and father, he's a dismal failure.

Wife: Thanks for a real zinger. And now that you're "on to him," why don't you get on to yourself? You are bitter or you could never have written that letter. I'm not suggesting that the man doesn't deserve every word you laid on him, but for your own sake, lady, talk to a counselor and unload some of that hostility and anger. Your husband will never change, which I'm sure you know. My guess is that you have the guy pegged perfectly. So now, get some help for yourself so you can accept, in your guts, his personality defects or make other living arrangements.

Warns of Raw Poultry

OTTAWA (CP) — The Health Protection Branch of the department of public health warns that raw poultry is one of the most hazardous of foods, carrying salmonella bacteria which are easily transmitted to other foods. Poultry should be washed well before cooking and the cutting board should be thoroughly washed after use. A clean chopping surface can trap bacteria.

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TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW - AUDITOR'S REPORT
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR 1973

The Reeve,
Members of Council
Inhabitants and Ratepayers
of the Corporation of the
Township of Thurlow.

We have examined the 1973 financial statements of the Corporation of the Township of Thurlow, which are listed on the attached index. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Township of Thurlow as at December 31, 1973, and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted for Ontario municipalities, applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Wilkinson & Company
Municipal Licence Number 994
Chartered Accountants

Belleville, Ontario
June 13, 1974

NOTE TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

(1) CHANGES FOR NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES:

Total charges for the year for Net - Long Term Liabilities were as follows:	
Principal payments	$ 2,126.
Interest	645.
Total	$ 2,771.

The last amount of $2,771., shown above was paid from the Revenue of the Municipality and is included in Expenditure, classified under "Public Works - Unclassified"

(2) BASIS OF CONSOLIDATION:

The Consolidated Balance Sheet reflects the assets and liabilities of the Revenue Fund, the Capital Fund, all Reserve Funds, the Community Centre Boards and the Recreation Committee of the Municipality.

(3) NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES:

Total Long Term Liabilities incurred by the Municipality and outstanding at the end of the year amounted to	380,172.
Of the Long Term Liability shown above, the responsibility for payment of principal and interest charges has been assumed by others for a principal amount of	376,126.
Net Long Term Liabilities at the end of the year	$ 14,046.

(4) CAPITAL OUTLAY TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS:

Some Capital Expenditures does not represent a burden on general municipal revenues as it is to be recovered in future years from other sources:

Special Charges on benefiting Landowners:	
Under the Drainage Act	48,618.
Under the Tile Drainage Act	1,525.
	$ 43,143.

(5) LIABILITY FOR VESTED SICK LEAVE BENEFITS:

Under the Sick Leave Benefit Plan, unused sick leave can accumulate and employees may become entitled to a cash payment when they leave the Municipality's employment. The Liability for these benefits is not recorded in the accounts until they leave vested and could be taken in cash by an employee to be terminated, or retired in full, at the end of the year. An amount of $5,411. has been provided for this past service liability and is reported on the Consolidated Balance Sheet.

(6) CAPITAL COMMITMENTS:

The Corporation has entered into an Agreement to 1975 to purchase a dump truck, in the amount of $13,984. Delivery of the dump truck is to take place in 1974.

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
for the year ended December 31, 1973

	1973 $	1972 $
Accumulated net revenue (deficit) at the beginning of the year	39,000	39,211
Revenue:		
General government	37,660	37,345
Taxes collected for personal and property	1,172,000	1,113,428
Transportation services	191,744	191,744
Environmental services	4,700	4,413
Conservation of health		
Social and family services		
Recreation and community services	3,775	7,453
Community planning and development	14,542	13,454
Financial expenses	12,134	12,655
Region of county — share of expenditures	771,482	687,000
Education	203,000	441,554
	1,660,142	1,609,046
Revenue	620,142	568,046
Transfers	40,000	40,000
Contributions from other governments	44,794	133,116
Other	34,000	32,000
	1,398,936	1,307,162
Accumulated net revenue (deficit) at the end of the year	39,000	
Analyzed as follows:		
General Purpose	37,972	39,000
Special charges		
Special areas	288	742
Police villages		
	37,972	39,000

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this financial statement

STATEMENT OF CAPITAL FUND OPERATIONS
for the year ended December 31, 1973

	1973 $	1972 $
Unfinanced capital outlay (deficit) at beginning of the year	72,642	72,642
Capital outlay		
Capital purchases		4,386
General government	2,500	62
Protection to persons and property	2,000	1,000
Transportation services	68,211	71,393
Environmental services		
Conservation of health		
Social and family services		
Recreation and community services		
Community planning and development		
Education		
Transfers to others		
	72,642	76,841
Capital financing		
Long Term Liabilities incurred		4,386
Contributions from other governments		
Transfers from revenue fund	36,613	34,455
Contributions from reserve funds and reserves		
Other	36,029	38,455
Unfinanced capital outlay (unexpended capital financing) at the end of the year	36,613	72,642

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this financial statement.

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET
as at December 31, 1973

	1973 $	1972 $
Assets		
Current assets:		
Cash	27	3,472
Accounts receivable	8,47	31,330
Taxes receivable	185,536	157,222
Provincial grants receivable	36,000	36,000
Other		
	169,490	148,337
Capital outlay to be recovered in future years	43,143	38,664
Other long term assets		
	212,633	186,999
Current liabilities		
Temporary loans	34,000	32,000
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	34,000	32,000
Other current liabilities	21,387	3,345
	55,387	35,345
Net long term liabilities	14,046	14,431
Reserves and reserve funds	76,185	76,181
Unfinanced capital outlay (deficit) and unexpended capital financing	36,613	72,642
	212,633	186,999

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this financial statement

Man Killed by Accident In Insurance Rip-off

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A man who died in a duly 4 shoot-out after he had hired youths to "shoot him in the leg" in a plot to collect disability insurance, Buffalo police said Sunday.

Two teen-agers in statements to police said the bullet that struck Bobby Cunningham, 26, was fired accidentally, said Lee Donovan, homicide bureau chief.

Murphy Davis, 16, has been charged with first-degree manslaughter and possession of a dangerous weapon.

"In their statements, both youths said they would be paid a sum of $50 if they could obtain a weapon and then shoot him (Cunningham) in the leg," Donovan said.

Davis, in his statement, said he got down on one knee and fired three shots at Cunningham at a prearranged location, but none of the shots hit Cunningham Donovan said.

"He told us he accidentally fired a fourth bullet from the weapon. Cunningham slumped to the ground."

Jack Horner Wants Stanfield to Resign

POLLOCKVILLE, Ala. (CP) — Jack Horner, who won his riska," said Mr. Horner, Conseventh election to the House of servative MP for Crowfoot and Commons last week, said Saturday that Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield should resign.

"During the election Mr. Stanfield took some calculated risk," said Mr. Horner, Conservative MP for Crowfoot and known as a party maverick.

"The first one was wage and price controls and a 90-day freeze. He was advised eight months ago it would probably be detrimental to the party and the chances in the election.

"He also took a calculated risk in not allowing (Leonard) Jones to run in Moncton as an official candidate and. . .he said that may cost him voters all across Canada. His. by, a leader, had the authority to do that and was doing it.

"Therefore, I think he as leader has got to suffer the penalty for his actions and should step down."

Toronto Aldermen Welcome Federal Action

TORONTO (CP) — Two Toronto aldermen have hailed Ottawa's proposal for tougher federal controls as a welcome legislative weapon in the fight against lead pollution.

Ald. Dan Heap said Saturday that "lead has been known as a trifle."

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Happiness Is a Championship

Jubilant team manager Gary Elder (left) and coach Al Garrison hoist pitcher Jody Cadeau shoulder high moments after Napanee squad captured McDonald's Squirt Tournament championship.

Tops at Richmond Hill

SACO Peewees Roll to Crown

The Belleville SACO Peewees won the Grand Championship at the Richmond Hill Peewee Softball Tournament on the weekend.

With their regular assistant coach, Herb Collinson unable to attend the tourney because of a wedding commitment, the losers called upon their manager, Eileen Brooks, to handle the first base coaching chores. Her reason is the wife of team coach, Ken Brooks.

The team responded by pounding their opposition with 34 runs in four games, winning the A and Grand Championship, barring only 16 runs scored on them in the string.

Tim Soule helped his own cause by the team's first win of the day, a 3-2 shading of the host Richmond Hill team, banging two hits. He fired the win, giving up five hits, striking out, seven and walking only two batters.

In the second game, Stouffville was the victim of a 13-6-5 Belleville barrage, taking a 13-3 pasting. Darrell Colman had three hits to pace the winners, scoring three runs, with John Henry adding three hits and one run.

Winning pitcher Andy Hoblit gave up six hits, striking out 11. He allowed two bases on balls.

The A Championship contest turned out to be another rout, this time, a 16-3 decision over Preston, backed up by two home runs by Dan Turner. Clarence Beukeman added a four bagger to three singles, with John Henry striking three as well. Andy Rossit and Tim Soule each had a pair.

Soule fired the win, nicked for six hits but fanned six and walked one. He was backed up with some fine defensive work by his teammates.

The Grand Championship game was another contest with the host club, Richmond Hill, as they worked their way back through the B side of the tourney, taking that championship, and a chance at the big one.

It looked for a while like they were to take their own tourney. They had a 4-0 lead in the top of the third, but the Belleville crew came back with two in the bottom of the inning, five in the fifth, and two in the sixth, for a 9-4 victory.

Soule and Rossit shared the win, with Soule going the first three frames. He gave up four hits, not walking or fanning a man. Rossit had three strikeouts in shutting out the Richmond Hill team the rest of the way. He was touched for one hit.

John Henry, the top hitter for Belleville in the tourney with 10 hits in 13 tries, had three in the final game. Darrell Colman, Bob Redpo, and Paul Soule each contributed two, with Andy Rossit supplying one.

Mrs. Brooks is going out on a limb. "Once is enough for me! It's back to the kitchen," she says.

Bob Saxby of McDonald's presents plaque to Napanee Ryan's Coker and Sound co-captains Graham Stirrant and Tony Normilo with coach Al Garrison looking on. Napanee team captured squirt softball championship Saturday, at Alemite Park.

Special Playoff To Rollins Squad

Rollins Construction won the right to decide which classification they will play in Ontario Amateur Softball Association play this season, as they dumped Devolin Motors in the second game of their best of three series, 9-1, in game played Saturday night.

The win gave the Constructionmen the right to chose between the Senior B and Intermediate A divisions. Spokesmen from each team indicated before the series got underway that their boys would go into the intermediate section. It is assumed Rollins will take their option on the intermediate series.

Paul Goodfellow broke the ice on a scoreless ballgame in the bottom of the fifth frame with a home run to his wrong field, scoring two members.

Devolin got one run back in their half of the sixth, after Bruce Shields walked. Rick Watt was inserted as a designated runner. He stole second, and scored when Randy Lambert misjudged Terry Meagher's ball to left field.

Rollins added an insurance run in the seventh, with Carl Thornbourrow striking out one batter. Bob Boyle was sent in to run for Thornbourrow, scoring when Wayne McTaggart doubled.

Ted Wallis fired the win for the Constructionmen, whiffing 10 batters, walking only two and giving up five hits.

Larry Griffin made his first appearance for Devolin Motors this season, striking out 11 and walking three in taking the loss. He was touched for six hits.

Goodfellow added a two base hit to his home run to pace the winners, with Watt adding a pair of base hits. The Rollins lineup got seven members across the plate.

Rollins, won first game by a 5-3 margins.

Elliott Motors Loses in Final

PETERSBOROUGH (Special) — Five-hit pitching by Rory MacLeod stopped Port Colborne as Belleville Elliott Motors advanced to the B finals in tyke baseball tournament play here, Saturday.

MacLeod struck out five batters and walked four as Belleville posted a convincing 15-3 win.

The win turned out Elliott Motors should have saved some of their energy for the final with Peterborough. The host Lifelock City squad took Belleville to task in 11-4 victory.

Mike Leger, MacLeod and Steve Taylor saw most duty for the Belleville in the title game.

Dave Conley, selected as the game's most valuable player, paced the winners with a triple and a single.

Brian Crosskrith slammed a pair of doubles and a single for Elliott's with one single apiece going to Matt Whitley, Taylor and Bob Morris.

Pete Morgan picked up the win, firing a six-hitter.

In the defeat of Port Colborne, Crosskrith led a Belleville attack with a home run and a triple. Rich MacDerville supplied a double and two singles. Checking in with a double and single each were Scott Dafoe, Stu Emerson and Leger.

In their first tournament start, the Belleville youngsters were trounced 11-4 by Burlington.

Leger, Taylor and Crosskrigt shared the Elliott pitching duties. Scott Martin got the win on a freehitter. He struck out 12.

According for the losers' hits were Crosskrigt with a pair of singles, and Emerson, a Dafoe and Whitley with one each.

McDonald's Squirt Tourney Champs

It's Napanee Ryan's All the Way

By DOUG WALSH
Sports Editor

An exceptional pitching performance by a red hatted left hander propelled Napanee Ryan's Coker and Sound to the championship of the Belleville Minor Softball League in McDonald's Squirt Tournament here, Saturday.

Jody Cadeau, pitching 23 of the 25 innings it took his squad to roll to the title, recorded a no-hitter and a pair of two-hitters in the three full games he worked, and then came back to help within the space of a little more than four hours.

He also had two innings of hitless relief work in an earlier contest.

In those 25 innings, his statistics read: Three runs off four hits; an amazing 48 strikeouts and only six walks.

In the championship final with pro-tourney favorite and defending champion Richmond Hill, Jody had pitched a perfect game for six innings, relenting in the sixth to give up a pair of singles for the only runs scored in a 2-1 Napanee victory.

While Hill Bill did steal the spotlight with his great individual performance, he excelled to climb the lustre of a solid team effort turned in by the champs.

Al Garrison, the Junior B coach who authored the strategy that kept early last hockey season's players coached for titles with his father, Bud. And it was obvious they had their parents present — and then some.

They got 100 per cent from each and every one of the eleven guys.

It's a well disciplined club. And its strength lies in the attitude of the players. They are there to play ball, for the good of the team.

When it became obvious Richmond Hill right-hander Glen Agee was in a stingy mood and not about to give swing-a thing in the final, the Garrison batsmen briefly lifted their players and decided to go with the bunt. Nursing a 1-0 lead in the sixth, Napanee got a pair of runners aboard on Richmond Hill miscues and two sacrifice bunts later, it was 3-0.

Richmond Hill's top of the seventh twilight which produced one run brought home the importance of those two well-placed Napanee bunts by Cadeau and Doug Weeks, in the sixth.

In the first tourney start, Napanee whipped Stirling Legion 18-3 and followed up with a 9-6 decision of Springbrook.

Mike Finn went the distance for the hitters in the five-inning, Stirling match, firing two-bit ball while striking out four and walking none. Bob Donald worked the first five innings against Springbrook, touched for eight hits, fanning a pair and walking one. Andy Deour came on to finish up.

Another team favored by many to take all the marbles, Woodstock was next on the list. A leadoff home run by Graham Stroman gave Cadeau all the support he needed. Errors produced another Napanee run in the third and it remained 2-0 with Cadeau chalking up a no-hit shutout.

Lindsay was stubborn in the match which decided who would meet Richmond Hill for the title.

Final score was 4-2, Napanee but it was a cliff-hanger.

Down 3-0 after one inning, Lindsay battled back to count single runs in the second and sixth frames to get back in the ball game. Napanee wrapped it up in the seventh, scoring once on hits by Stroman and Cadeau.

Richmond Hill advanced to the championship round after dropping its first game to Woodstock 3-2, coming back to top Belleville Kinsmen 10-4, and then chilling Glenfield 2-0.

The host Belleville team scored 34 runs in its first two outings, after being forced to break 36-12 and turning Stirling Rot, But in the match with Richmond Hill, Kinsmen found runs hard to come by.

Bob Saxby of McDonald's was on hand to present the plaque to Napanee co-captains Graham Stirrant and Tony Normilo, when the shooting was over at Alemite Park.

Another team favored by the Oakmen Trophies most valuable player award presented by BMSA president Don Smith, came up with the goods in the tournament in a big, but, successful day: "It was fun," he said.

For team manager Gary Elder and Al Garrison the father and son coaching combination, it was something more than fun.

"We only had four criminal cases before coming into this tournament but we did it," offered a satisfied Elder.

In the final analysis, Napanee's success story should be because of the ability of team officials to work with the youngsters and get the most out of their charges.

"It was a great tournament," Al Garrison told Don Smith as the Napanee cavalcade prepared to leave for McDonald's and post game treats.

Few would argue with that statement.

And the visitors from Napanee helped make it just that. 6-spoke to follow

Tourney Scores

Tournament Results
Belleville 18 - Springbrook 6
Belleville 9 - Woodstock 2
Lindsay 4 - Napanee 2
Napanee 18 - Stirling 3
Richmond Hill 3 - Woodstock 2
Belleville 10 - Stirling 4
Richmond Hill 2 - Glenfield 0
Napanee 9 - Springbrook 6
Lindsay 4 - Napanee 2
Richmond Hill 10 - Belleville 4
Napanee 3 - Richmond Hill 2
Woodstock 3 - Belleville 2
Napanee 2 - Richmond Hill 1

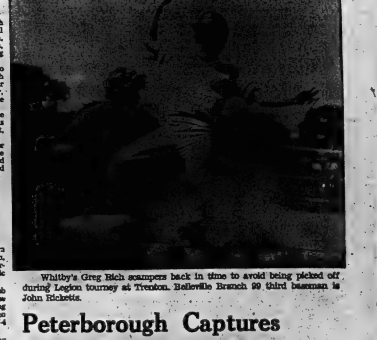
Downtown Merchants Shaded

The Belleville Downtown Merchants Bantams travelled to the North York Softball Tournament on the weekend, winning one of the three games they played.

In their opening contest, Merchants dropped a 6-4 decision to Guelph, bouncing back for a 7-6 win over Port Perry in the second game.

In the third game, the Consolation semi-final, the boys put up a good fight, but lost to Peterborough, 3-1.

Darryl Vance fired all three games for Belleville, performing well in every outing. Rose supplied much of the team's offence with a pair of home runs in the three games.



Whitby's Greg Rich scampers back in time to avoid being picked off during Legion tourney at Trenton. Belleville Branch 99 third baseman is John Ricketts.

Yardmen Bow Out In Semi-final

The Belleville Yardmen Midgets made it to the semi-final round of the Whitby Baseball Tournament on the weekend before bowing out, on a 6-4 decision to Herron Park, in the fourth game they played.

Rick Cubitt fired a six-hitter on the Belleville mound in the contest, but was let down by seven errors by his teammates. He struck out nine and walked only one in the seven inning game.

Paul Driver was the winning pitcher, allowing seven Belleville hits. He fanned six and walked three.

Eric Powell, Kerry Lucas, and Gary Thompson each collected two hits in the Yardmen attack, with John Redstone, Mike Crawford, Scott Bennett and Brian Turner each adding a single.

Sunil Tarneja had a two base hit for the winners, with Bob Boyle, Walter Papierowski, James Batcher, and Kevin Kelly adding the others.

In the first game of the tourney, Belleville was defeated by Richmond, after a 15-2 pasting.

They then bounced back for two wins to send them to the semi-final. They trounced Oshawa 8-2, and edged Thorold 3-2.

Tournament B Crown For Broadloom Team

Belleville Broadloom won the B Championship of the Campbellford tournament series Softball Tournament on the weekend, defeating Cooper in the final game, 13-8.

Belleville had a total of 15 hits, with Leslie VanHorrmey, Lizzie Cole, and Roseanne Hovingh each adding a pair of hits. Norma Fuller and Suzanne Gill rounded out the attack with one each.

For Cooper B was Carolyn Francis with a home run, while Sandra Hodgins and Bets Bigelow adding a triple and three singles.

The host Campbellford club took a 11-5 win from the Belleville team in the opening game. Campbellford went on to the A playoffs, winning a 4-3 decision in Trenton.

The second game of the day saw Broadloom clamp Brighton, 11-4. Mary Anne Sills and Jan Morton shared the win, allowing eight hits. They struck out one and walked seven.

Chris Smith led the 11 hit attack once again with a home run and triple, with Sills adding a triple and single. Norma Fuller had a double and single each.

Fuller was chosen as Most Valuable Player in the B division of the tournament.

BYBF Nips Brockville In Exhibition Match

The Belleville Yardmen stayed at home this weekend, to record a 5-4 exhibition Ladies Softball win over Brockville, Sunday night at the Alemite.

The Yardmen have been busy on the tournament trail in the past several weeks, and enjoyed the rest from the travelling, according to team spokesmen.

Sue McKee, Sandra Claus and Shirley Gulliver all worked part of the game for the Yardmen, allowing eight hits. They struck out five while walking three.

Bibi Dupuis and Judy Reid shared the loss for Brockville, giving up 10 hits. They contributed five two strikeouts and nine walks.

Joyce McFarlane and Donna Preston led the Belleville attack with two singles each, with Judy Rappel contributing a double.

Single base hits went to Carol McFarlane, Sue Morton, Shirley Gulliver, Wendy Conway, and Donna Lucas.

Sheila Rhodes, Edna Riley, and Jane Morrison each had a pair of hits for the visitors, with Judy Link, Jane Ritz and Sue Green adding one each.

Peterborough Captures Legion District Honors

TRENTON — Strong in every department, Peterborough Branch 52 rolled to the District championship in the Royal Canadian Legion softball baseball playoff here, Saturday.

After getting by host Trenton Branch 118, 8-3 in an exciting contest, Peterborough had little trouble disposing of Whitby 9-2 in the championship match.

The young Whitby squad, expected to really make its presence felt in another year, couldn't match the punch and balance of the Branch 52 team but never stopped trying in spite of the fact it faced an uphill battle from the beginning.

Peterborough qualified for the provincial championships scheduled for the weekend of August 9-10, here. Legion officials expect at least seven teams will be on hand for the event, won in 1973 by Branch 52.

In the match with the defending champion Trenton team, Peterborough said it with a three-run eighth inning after losing pitcher Paul Devereaux had recorded a 3-1 lead with a two-run double in the sixth.

Winning pitcher Gord Lewis, a lefty, set the Trenton side down on a three-hitter.

Brian Douglas slammed a two-run triple for the winners and Dale Mathews added a homer, double and single.

Belleville was represented by a total of 38 impressed Belleville Minor Baseball Association players, Peterborough coached by Leo Hay.

Coaching assignments were announced at the other three zone tournaments, Eastern Ontario Baseball Association.

Twelve-year-old Rick Dunphy, a clever left-hander, was helping his own way, pacing Whitby to a 14-3 win.

Tony Parks went the distance for the Belleville squad, serving them up to diminutive, but effective Mathews who played a great throwing arm for his size for lack of it, Mathews, a catcher in the box set, is something else.

Batting forcemeters were taking no chances with the little guy.

One Whitby player threw caution to the wind in the sixth and Mathews promptly threw him out at first.

That play helped serve notice that although the Branch 52 team may have been leaving in experience, it was not about to lie down and play dead.

There is every reason to believe Branch 99 will make its presence felt in the Legion peewee playoffs in 1975.

Promising indeed.

The gently gentleman from Port Hope who now confines his verbal talents to Legion publications after years of reporting and turning out a column for newspapers in Peterborough, Oshawa, and, of course, Port Hope, is back in harness.

"I was railroaded", chuckles the stuffed Bible, referring to his appointment as District Sports Officer for the Legion.

Aside from the rat, the air of proper procedure to sports functions of this sector.

A former umpire himself, Dude was impressed with the work of Belleville's Al Kelly and fellow umpires.

That guy is great for the kids," commended Ellis.

"We've never seen anything like him. He's just great," agreed the Peterborough coaching staff.

Frank Amodeo, president of Branch 118, wasn't disappointed for the provincial playoffs in August.

Either way.

"It should be a pairings."

Fists Fly in Pittsburgh As Reds and Bucs Split

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There were a lot of fists flying in Three Rivers Stadium Sunday when Pittsburgh Pirates showed they are anything but hot except under the collar.

The Bucs had lost the first game of their double-header 3-2 to Cincinnati on Tony Perez' three-run first-inning homer and were tied 1-1 with the Reds in the fourth inning of the night-cap. Then Bruce Kison, the Pirates' starter, who had already been warned about throwing beanball pitches, found himself on the receiving end of one, compliments of Jack Billingham. The pitch hit Kison on the arm.

"When I warned Kison, I told (Reds Manager) Sparky Anderson that he was gone, if is guy retaliated," said Pirates pilot/umpire Ed Sadek.

More than a dozen other players threw punches, but only Anderson, Eddie Kasko and Ed Kirkpatrick were ejected.

When things cooled off, Richie Hebner singled home Chuck Brinkman with the winning run in the Pirates' 2-1 triumph.

In Sunday's other National League games, New York Mets beat Los Angeles Dodgers 4-1, Atlanta Braves blanked St. Louis 7-0, Houston Astros edged Chicago Cubs 7-6 in 12 innings, Philadelphia Phillies swept San Francisco Giants 5-3 and 7-4, and Montreal Expos did the same to San Diego Padres 6-5 and 6-2.

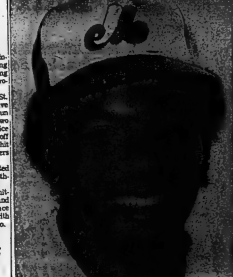
In Saturday's games, Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh 3-4, San Francisco defeated Philadelphia 13-3, Atlanta downed St. Louis 8-1, Houston blanked Chicago 4-0, San Diego defeated Montreal 5-1 and Los Angeles edged New York 2-1.

Bud Harrelson, who missed 29 games with a broken bone in his right hand, got an RBI infield single in the fourth inning to give New York its winning run. Cleon Jones later hit a two-run homer.

Phil Niekro cooled off St. Louis with a five-hitter. Dave Johnson smacked a three-run homer and Darrell Evans in two runs with a first-inning sacrifice fly and a third-inning double off young Ray Bare. Johnson hit his 16th homer off Rich Folkers in the fifth.

Bob Gallagher's single lifted Houston past the Cubs in the 12th-inning rally.

The Phillies, with clutch hitting from Willie Montanez and Del Unser, split into first place by 1½ games in the East with their sweep of San Francisco.



Ken Singleton – 3-run Homer

Billy Martin Gets Heave-ho Twice

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Billy Martin was thrown out of both games of a double-header with Milwaukee Brewers Sunday.

The Texas Ranger manager got to see seven innings of the first game, won 9-3 by Milwaukee but was gone after one inning of the nightcap, won 5-4 by Texas.

Home plate umpire Ron Luciano ejected Martin after Pete Broberg's brush-back pitch to George Scott in the seventh inning.

A Broberg pitch had decked Milwaukee shortstop Tommy Harper an inning earlier and Luciano had warned both benches against beanballs.

It happened again, too, and Broberg joined his manager in the clubhouse after two of his pitches came close to Bob Coluccio.

Martin didn't last as long in the second game. He was thrown out after protesting a pitch.

Also ejected from the second game were Texas batsider Gary Ross, Texas coach Frank Lucchesi and Milwaukee manager Del Crandall.

In other American League games Sunday, Chicago White Sox beat Baltimore Orioles 3-1; Kansas City Royals nipped Detroit Tigers 2-1 in the 14th inning; Boston Red Sox blanked California Angels 3-0; Oakland A's swept a doubleheader from New York 7-2 and 4-1, and Minnesota Twins nudged Cleveland Indians 6-5 in 10 innings.

In Saturday's games, New York defeated Oakland 13-6, California defeated Boston 5-1, Milwaukee downed Texas 5-3, Minnesota edged Cleveland 3-1, Detroit defeated Kansas City 9-5 and Baltimore nipped Chicago 3-1.

Before he was decked, Scott drove in five runs with a three-run homer and two doubles to help Milwaukee win the first game. Toby Harrah's double and an error by shortstop Tim Johnson keyed a four-run fourth inning, and Don Grieve hit a home run, lifting Texas to victory in the second game.

Bill Melton cracked a two-run homer in the first inning to give San Robison and Chicago a 2-0 victory over Baltimore. Melton's 12th home run of the season came off loser Mike Cuellar. Ross Grimsley, 11-8, who went into the game with a record of six complete-game victories.

A bases-loaded walk to Hal McRae with two out in the 14th inning gave Kansas City its triumph over Detroit. Jim Ray, who had come in to relieve at the start of the 14th.

Luis Tiant pitched a seven-hitter and Rico Petrocelli scored two runs, carrying Boston past California, ending the Angels' nine-game winning streak.

Sal Bando's three-run homer capped a five-run seventh inning that lifted Oakland over New York in the first game of their doubleheader.

Bill North and Bando drilled first-inning home runs, and the A's added four runs in the eighth inning to take the second game.

Steve Braun's home run leading off the 10th inning powered Minnesota over Cleveland. The blast made a winner of Tom Burgmeier, 3-2.

Expos Get Back In the Groove

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The hit-and-run batting of Ken Singleton and Willie Davis carried Montreal Expos to a 6-1, 6-2 sweep Sunday against San Diego Padres in a doubleheader.

Mike Torrez, 9-5, hurled a six-hitter to snap the Padres' four-game winning streak and end Montreal's three-game losing streak in the opener. Then John Boccabella, Dennis Blair, 4-2, clouted two runs, carrying the Expos past California, ending the Angels' nine-game winning streak.

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Yanks Can't Break Jinx, Player 3-time Winner

LYTHAM ST. ANNE'S, England (AP) — This place is not popular with American golfers. It has one of the most famous golf courses in the world, but no American has won the British Open championship here in 68 years.

When Jack Nicklaus failed to catch Gary Player Saturday, and the little South African won his third British Open title, the jinx kept its grip.

The last time the championship was held here was in 1969, when Britain's Tony Jacklin won it. Since then, it has gone around the big courses of England and Scotland, and Americans have chalked up an unbroken string of victories.

Now this testing course of windswept sand and bushes has beaten the Americans again. Player won with a 72-hole total of 293, Britain's Peter Oosterhuis was second with 296, and Nicklaus, the best of the Americans, finished third at 297.

Johnny Miller, top money winner on the U.S. circuit this year, was one of the Americans whose hopes were shattered among the landscape of the inward nine holes. He finished 19th with 304.

"For Americans playing British courses, it is like rolling dice," Miller said. "You can roll them just right, but you don't know what numbers are coming up.

"I made four mistakes in my final round and every mistake cost me either a bogey or a double bogey."

Player, the most convincing winner of the British Open for years, said the Americans should do better in the future because this championship now is played with a bigger-sized golf ball.

All prot should play the big ball, even on long, tough and exposed courses like this one," Player said. "The Americans do—and that's why they're so good."

The big ball was used in the British Open for the first time, so Player made golfing history.

Bill Brack Tops Roos

ST. PIE, Que. (CP) — Bill Brack, Canadian racing champion, scored a convincing victory in the Player's Quebec race at Sanair International Raceway Sunday.

The 32-year-old Toronto driver, who also won at Edmonton and Mosport this year, brought his STP Special across the line, more than 60 seconds ahead of Bertil Roos of Sweden, who dominated the early stages.

Tom Klauser, of Palatine, Ill., finished third, five seconds behind Roos. Charlie Gibson, of Fairfield, Conn., came fourth and Bob Brown, of Hicksville, N.Y., took fifth.

The only other Canadian in top ten was 19th-placed Reg Scullion of Dollard-des-Ormeaux, Que.

Brack burst from his starting position on the second-line grid, out the first corner on the inside and led the 36-car field for the first five laps. But Roos stayed on his tail and managed to outfox the Canadian on a tricky last turn, the scene of one minor accident.

By lap five, the Swede was ahead by several seconds, picking up nine driver title Chevron ESP hard through the corners.

Baseball Standings

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National League			
East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	46	42	.317	—
Pittsburgh	44	39	.530	1½
Montreal	43	41	.488	3½
New York	39	43	.477	7
St. Louis	38	49	.437	7
Chicago	37	49	.430	7½
West				
Los Angeles	61	38	.579	—
Cincinnati	51	38	.573	6
Houston	49	41	.544	11½
Atlanta	47	43	.522	13½
San Francisco	40	52	.435	21½
San Diego	40	55	.421	23

American League			
East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	48	40	.454	—
Baltimore	47	42	.528	1½
Cleveland	46	43	.535	1
Milwaukee	45	43	.511	2
Detroit	44	44	.500	3
New York	44	45	.494	4½
West				
Oakland	59	30	.362	—
Kansas City	51	36	.586	5
Chicago	43	44	.494	6
Texas	41	46	.471	8½
Minnesota	43	48	.467	9½
California	34	57	.374	17

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Cash, Pha	260	37	117 .317
Schmist, Pha	256	37	83 .315
Geronimo, Cin	276	49	86 .313
Gerver, LA	269	53	115 .312
Morgan, SD	267	53	83 .309
Buckner, LA	311	46	96 .309

American League			
Carew, Min	345	59	121 .350
Hargrove, Tex	223	43	78 .350
Yastrzemski, Bos			
	297	52	96 .323
Jackson, Oak	273	43	88 .322
Orta, Chi	237	35	76 .321
Randle, Tex	312	47	100 .321
Stanton, Cal	218	28	69 .317
Braun, Min	279	51	85 .310

Whitecaps Still in Running

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Vancouver Whitecaps fanned their hopes for a playoff berth in the North American Soccer League Sunday, defeating the Dallas Tornado 3-2 before 11,811 fans in Vancouver.

In other games, Los Angeles Aztecs shut out Denver Dynamos 4-0 and Baltimore Comets defeated Rochester Lancers 3-2.

In Saturday's games, San Jose Earthquakes edged Denver 3-2 and Dallas edged Seattle Sounders 1-0

Wings Upset

LARGO, Md. (CP) — Maryland Arrows vacated last place in the National Lacrosse League Saturday night, upsetting league-leading Philadelphia Wings 17-13 before 5,340 fans.

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Sport Briefs

MILAN INJURED

LOS ANGELES (AP) — New York Mets announced Saturday that second baseman Felix Millan suffered a slight fracture of his left wrist in a National League baseball game against Los Angeles Dodgers Friday night and will be sidelined for action heavyweight boxing match a week to 10 days. The Mets add before a crowd estimated at Millan will not be placed on the disabled list.

CANADIAN KNOCKED OUT

ROME (AP) — Oscar Bonavena of Argentina knocked out Larry Rezsnik of Montreal Saturday night in the third round of a scheduled 10-round exhibition heavyweight boxing match

500 at Bone's Sports Palace.

WINS SAILING TITLE

WEYMOUTH, England (Reuter) — Ilja Wolf of East Germany finished fourth in Saturday's final race but won the Flying Dutchman world sailing championship. Wolf took over the title from Toronto's Hans Fogh, who was fifth

Russians Basketball Champions

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — The Soviet Union defeated the United States, 105-94, Sunday to win the world amateur basketball championship.

The victory put the tournament in a three-way tie in the standings with defending champion Yugoslavia, the U.S. and the Soviet Union each having six victories against one defeat.

The championship was decided on the goal average among the three in games with each other.

Yugoslavia took second place and the U.S. took third place.

Three of the Americans' main cogs underneath the basket fouled out in the second half.

Seven-foot Richard Kelley departed with 8:59 remaining in the game, six-foot, 11-inch Joe Meriweather fooled out with 5:47 left and six-foot eight-inch Tom Borrell left with 3:39 remaining.

The U.S. trailed only 83-80 when Luther Burden made two foul shots with 7:42 left to play, but the Soviets scored the next two baskets to go ahead by four points. The U.S. never got closer than five points after that.

Earlier, Kresimir Cosic scored 16 points and helped Yugoslavia defeat Spain 79-71.

Accurate foul shooting, including a 14-for-14 effort by Alexander Salnikov, sparked the Soviets to victory.



Low Net Honors

Teaming up for low net honors, 65, in the Mr. and Mrs. Tournament at Canadian Forces Base, Trenton Golf Club, Sunday, Henry and Joanne Stafford of Napanee accept the Mark Tripp, Ltd. Trophy. Brum club president, Bill Doucette.

Landers Does It Again

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Pete Landers threw a perfect game in the opener and Mike Mobun picked up the victory in the nightcap Saturday as Toronto Globals swept their Ontario Football League doubleheader with London Dukes by scores of 11-0 and 3-2.

The perfect game was Landers's second of the season and his 13th victory against four losses.

The Globals rattled London pitchers Bob Slowiaski and Joe Adam for 14 hits with first baseman Stu Allen accounting for three of them. Catcher Dennis Glaud and second baseman Marty Twyman had two hits apiece for the winners.

In the second contest, Brian Haynes's bases-loaded triple in the sixth proved to be the decisive hit.

In Hamilton, the Provincials broke a scoreless tie in the first game with two runs in the eighth as pitcher Bill Drennan gained his ninth win in 11 decisions. He gave up four hits, struck out four and walked one.

Reg Martin was the losing pitcher, allowing six hits in losing Joe O'Neill's game-winning triple.

Burlington Provincials beat Hamilton Waxmen twice, 2-0 and 5-3 in other action Saturday.

Sunday play saw Niagara Falls blank London 6-0, Burlington edge Toronto 1-0 and Newmarket edge St. Catharines 2-1. The Oshawa - Kitchener doubleheader was postponed because of rain.

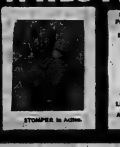
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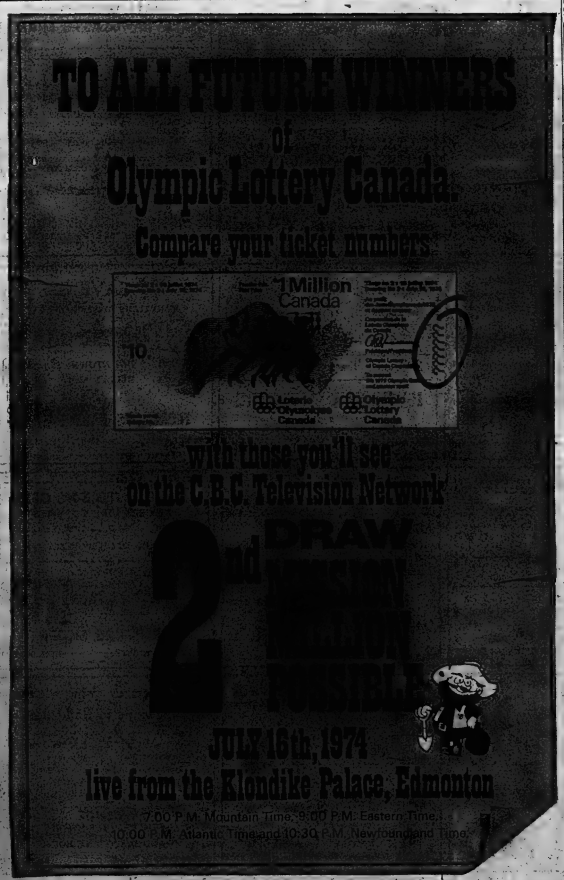
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OFL Standings

Ontario League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Burlington	31	7	.756	—
Newmarket	30	9	.750	1½
Niagara Falls	14	10	.583	3
Hamilton	13	26	.384	10½
Woodstock	5	32	.135	19
West Division				
St. Catharines	13	10	.565	—
Oshawa	16	11	.593	—
Toronto	17	14	.548	1
Kitchener	12	13	.480	3
London	5	22	.185	11

Results Sunday
Burlington 1 Toronto 0
Niagara Falls 6 London 0
Newmarket 2 St. Catharines 1
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Rushton's Corsair Puts It All Together

WINNIPEG (CP) — Rushton's Corsair, beaten by a nose in the Quebec Derby and third in the sloppy field at the Queen's Plate, finally put it all together Sunday for the $25,000 running of the $100,000 Manitoba Derby.

The charcoal son of Pirate Cove out of Rushton's Heir also raised the stock of Western Canada-bred horses by picking up $60,000 first prize in a photo finish over Sea Reason.

Owned by A. W. Minshall of Toronto, the colt hung eight or 10 lengths off the early pace before jockey Wayne Green took him to the outside midway through the backstretch.

The victory also meant $150,000 to 14-year-old Gary Ostir of Winnipeg, who had a Manitoba Golden Sweepstakes lottery ticket bought from his 75-year-old grandfather, Frank Lisowski, matched with Rushton's Corsair.

Sea Reason, entered with Sherwood Park and owned by Elmbrook Stables of Calgary, picked up $19,500 in second place money and when his stretch drive failed to fade Rushton's Corsair at the wire.

Quebec Derby winner Nordland, owned by Kinghaven Farms of Toronto and ridden by Richard Grubb who rode last year's Manitoba Derby winner, was seven lengths back for the show finish and $5,000.

Queen's Plate winner Amber Herod, owned by Stafford Farms of Toronto, had a case of the blind stumbles, faltering outside the starting gate and again going into the backstretch, causing Jockey Robin Platts to lose his irons. The bay mare, finished fifth behind Viscount Hardhpa's Butterbump from Montreal.

Green, a 24-year-old native of Winnipeg who rides mostly out of Toronto's Woodbine race track, said his mount was "smoking when he went by."

"We weren't worried about anybody at that point. There was nobody even close until about the 70-yard pole."

Sea Reason, fresh from Vancouver's Exhibition Park and with Bazil Frazier on board, was 18th at the quarter and eighth at the half-mile pole before kicking unsuccessfully for the win.

European League Set For September, 1975

LONDON (Reuter) — A new European Hockey League will open its first 48-game schedule in September, 1975, delegates to a meeting Saturday decided.

J. F. (Sunny) Ahearne, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, said after the meeting it was expected the new league will have teams from Belgium, Britain, Finland and the Netherlands. To listed West Germany as a probable fifth country in the league.

Sweden, represented at Saturday's meeting by an observer, also was invited to participate. Austria and Yugoslavia are expected to join later.

Names of the cities to be represented in the league are not available.

A statement issued by the league said teams in it might be reinforced with players from North America or other countries.

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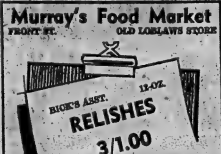
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Rebel Loggers Resist End to Strike in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The strike against the 120 company regional president of the International Woodworkers of America (IWAand dissident union members clashed verbally Sunday as workers in British Columbia's forest industry began to return to their jobs.

When it was announced Friday that the union negotiating committee had accepted a tentative contract agreement with the industry, IWA regional president Jack Munro asked all members to return to work until voting on the pact is completed.

However, a group of loggers in Nanaimo on Vancouver Island said Sunday the decision by the president of their local to end the strikeonly after both sides reached a tentative mid-contract adjustment for tradesmen.

negotiating committee," said Mr. Kreiz. "We want a democratic meeting to let the membership decide."

Asked later Sunday about the charge by Jim Middleton, Mr. Munro said the group, called the Woodworkers' Rank and File Committee, has no authority to speak for the union and is nothing but a disruptive influence.

In the pulp and paper industry, the return to work went smoothly after both sides announced Saturday they had

Ben Thompson, to end the bitterly back to work by the midnight Sunday night.

Members of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada and the United Paperworkers International Union began returning to work at midnight Saturday night. The last of the 21 mills closed—the Weyerhaeuser Canada Ltd. mill in Kamloops, B.C.—began operations at

OUR GUY by Meg Cochrane



Dame of Sark Dies But Isle to Shun Change

SARK, Channel Islands (AP) — Michael Beaumont, the new Seigneur of Sark, pledged today to try to keep his tiny Channel Island a trouble-free 19th-century paradise following the death of the Dame of Sark.

"The last thing I want to do is drag the island into the 20th century," he said.

Beaumont, a 67-year-old aerospace engineer, became the ruler of Britain's smallest and oldest dependency on the death Sunday of his grandmother, the legendary Dame Sybil Hathaway. She was the last in the line of seigneurs, though being a woman her title was La Dame.

Dame Sybil died at the age of 90 after ruling the tiny island off the Normandy coast for 61 years, shunning Nazi occupation forces, automobiles, labor unions, divorce and income, cigarets and liquor taxes. She insisted on keeping it "a place of peace and quiet" for the population, which now totals about 600, and the 50,000 tourists it attracts annually.

Beaumont said he will quit his $16,000-a-year job as a design engineer with the British Aircraft Corp. and move his family from Bristol, England, to the 12-bedroom seigneurie on the island.

"I want to change nothing," he said. "I hope to keep the island just as my grandmother kept it: peaceful, quiet and a beautiful place to live."

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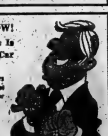
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CP News Roundup

Language Law to Be Changed

QUEBEC (CP) — Education Minister Francois Cloutier confirmed Saturday newspaper reports that the government is preparing another amendment to proposed legislation making French the province's official language.

The amendment would give the education minister the power to refuse the opening of new English schools if it is decided there is an insufficient number of children in the area whose mother tongue is English.

Mr. Cloutier said in an interview that a child's mother tongue will be used as criteria only in cases when expansion of the English-language school system takes place at the expense of French language schools.

The minister earlier outlined two amendments which would guarantee the continuation of English-language schools in Quebec and make the application of English mandatory in French schools.

The language legislation now is being debated in second reading—approval in principle—in the Quebec assembly.

Still Fast

MEXICO CITY (AP) — More than 100 Americans and Canadians continued their hunger strike Sunday at two Mexico City prisons to protest their treatment.

At the Lecumberri men's prison, one of the 78 strikers was removed to the prison infirmary, prison sources said. They identified him as Robert Hanavan, 24, of Hollywood, Fla.

Thirty-eight women were reported fasting at the Santa Mart awoman's prison.

The American prisoners allege that the United States embassy has been unresponsive to their complaints of torture and forced confessions. They have also told the U.S. government it is pressuring Mexico for harsh sentences for drug-related offences. The U.S. embassy denies the accusations.

Slim Edge

TOKYO (AP)—An independent member of Japan's upper house of parliament agreed today to vote with the governing Liberal Democratic party, giving it a slim majority in that branch of parliament.

A Liberal Democrat spokesman said the development is considered certain. The member, Sadaharu Oshima, had run as an independent with the party's backing.

However, in this case the decision is crucial, as has been today's election would put the Liberal Democrats' slight-majority edge in the House of Councillors, leaving them with exactly half of the 252 seats.

Tornado Hits

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — State police said they counted 67 new block area in Flint Sunday after a tornado roared through, destroying one home and inflicting heavy property damage within the city.

Tornados also were reported Sunday in Pontiac and Fenwick, as a series of storms moved through lower Michigan.

In Pontiac, police said cars were felled and power lines toppled.

No injuries were reported in any of the cities.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Moratorium Requested On Dakota Diversion

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Environmental Policy Centre (EPC) in Washington, D.C., has asked the United States department of the Interior to place a moratorium on construction of the controversial Garrison diversion in North Dakota.

In an open letter to Interior Secretary Rogers Morton, EPC Washington representative Brent Blackwelder cited serious Canadian objections to the project and "the lack of any definite solution to the concerns expressed by Canada" as two reasons for suspension of work.

Meanwhile, North Dakota Republicans approved a platform plank Saturday at a convention in Minot strongly in support of the project.

"We re-affirm our long stand for support of the Garrison diversion unit," the platform declared, although delegates also recommended that efforts be intensified to resolve the controversy with Canada.

Environmental studies have indicated that run-off water used for irrigation in North Dakota will degrade the quality of water in the Souris River. The river originates in Saskatchewan, flows into North Dakota and then into southwestern Manitoba.

Concern about water quality prompted an exchange of diplomatic notes between the Canadian and U.S. governments and led to an assurance from the U.S. that the project would not be allowed to pollute Canadian waterways.

The interior department announced last month it was accepting bids for work on a stretch of the McClusky Canal, a section of the Garrison project the department claims will have no impact on Canada.

However, Blackwelder maintains that changes in the project may be necessary to satisfy the government's undertaking to Canada.

McConnell Dies

MONTREAL — John G. McConnell, 61, former publisher of The Star, has died, it was announced Sunday.

Mr. McConnell, who succeeded his father, J. W. McConnell, as president and publisher of The Star in 1952, died Friday, his family said. Cause of his death was not given.

Asks Queen To Take Big Salary Cut

LONDON (Reuter) — The Queen and other members of the Royal Family were called on Saturday to take big salary cuts as a lead to other rich people during Britain's financial troubles.

Jo Grimond, former leader of the minority Liberal party and one of Parliament's most respected politicians, was quoted in an interview with the mass circulation newspaper Sunday Mirror as suggesting a 10-to 20-per-cent cut in top earnings, starting with the Crown.

The newspaper quoted Grimond as saying the idea was to help Britain, temporarily and voluntarily, to other wealthy people at a time when ordinary people were frequently being asked to restrain their demands.

Grimond admitted that a 20-per-cent cut might be a bit much but, he said, this was for the psychological effect. He asked how can he tell his constituents they must not ask for more money when some were earning only $50 to $60 a week.

Senator Says Nixon Agreed to Sub Limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Henry Jackson says President Nixon wrote a secret letter to Soviet Communist chief Leonid Brezhnev "agreeing to exempt our nuclear submarines to 41."

Jane's Fighting Ships, a recognized world authority, says that is the number of ballistic missile submarines the United States Navy has on its active list at present.

Jackson, interviewed Sunday on the NBC-TV program Meet the Press, said he expects the White House to turn the letter over this week to the Senate subcommittee on arms control, of which he is chairman.

The Washington Democrat said he also expects a second document, which he did not identify, to be turned over, and

"I expect these two documents to substantiate my case."

The senator added that he already has a copy of the second document.

The "case" to which Jackson referred is a charge which he made June 24 in June between him and State Secretary Henry Kissinger as to whether Soviet arms secret protocols to the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) agreement signed in Moscow, May 26, 1972.

Jackson agreed to a moratorium while Kissinger accompanied Nixon on a second summit meeting in the Soviet Union and he himself journeyed to Peking.

Asked whether he intends to withdraw the charges, Jackson said he can't. Jackson replied

Cholera Rages

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — A cholera epidemic has claimed at least 116 lives in the last two weeks in India's southernmost state of Kerala, it was reported Sunday by the Press Trust of India news agency.

Farmers' President Agrees With Whelan

WYOMING, Ont. (CP) — Gordon Hill, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, says he agrees with remarks made last week by federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan that farmers are not getting enough money for their products.

Mr. Hill said at a news conference Saturday that food prices depend on the people who "supply food and services that farmers need."

"As long as those costs keep going up, they should recognize that prices are going to be incorporated in the cost of food."

He said it was not consumers but the news media who have been complaining about food prices.

If consumers had been doing the complaining, he said, "Mr. Whelan wouldn't have received the ovation he got when he hit Exeter-Windsor riding in the federal election July 8."

gave the Soviet Union 70 more sub-based missiles than the 950 total missile strength permitted in the published treaty.

He said this "secret clarification clearly required congressional approval."

Kissinger denied at a news conference June 24 that the secret agreement would increase the number of Soviet sea-based missile by 70 and reduce the American by 5.

The secretary then had what was described as a "heated session" lasting three hours with the subcommittee after which Jackson said: "I stand on the statement I made earlier."

Nixon Glad Of Row -- Sinatra

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — Frank Sinatra said Sunday night he has been told that President Nixon was delighted with press coverage of his troubled Australian tour because it took the Watergate political espionage scandal off the front pages of American newspapers.

The singer told an audience of 2,000 people including Prime Minister Gough Whitlam and his wife—at his first Sydney concert that he heard this Saturday from a friend in the U.S. with television cameras were noticably scarce at the concert and Sinatra suggested that if he saw a camera he would leave immediately.

There was no sign of ill-feeling following the dispute last week between him and the press and trade unions.

He cancelled his second concert in Melbourne and threatened to return to the U.S. after the second of his tour when he called female journalists "the hookers of the press" at his first Melbourne concert.

But Sinatra agreed to go with his tour after a four-hour peace conference with Bob Hawke, president of the Australian Council of Trade Unions.

During the concert here, Sinatra referred to events of the past week.

"Seriously, I've never experienced anything so ridiculous in 37 years," he said.

"I was kicked in the shins, had microphones hit me in the face and I received three bomb threats."

Apparently referring to his statements in Melbourne last week, the singer said: "All I did was tell one honest truth and all hell broke loose."

Fight Against Fires Continues in Ontario

DRYDEN, Ont. (CP) — A total of about 1,000 men and 56 aircraft continue efforts to contain several large forest fires in northwestern Ontario Sunday.

A spokesman for the provincial ministry of natural resources said Sunday no communities are directly threatened by the fires, some of which have been burning for several weeks.

Hot, dry and windy weather is helping the fires expand, and the spokesman said an accurate assessment of the situation is difficult because observer aircraft are prevented from flying by heavy clouds of smoke.

The spokesman said his department's best estimate is that almost 200,000 acres of forest have been burned over in Northern Ontario this summer.

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Brighton Speedway Action

Beatty Writes Off Car But Comes Back Fast

By CECIL S. PAUL

Larry Beatty of Ajax made the comeback of the year on Saturday night at Brighton Speedway's one-third mile dirt oval. Larry's main problem in the first qualifier when he lost a wheel in the 4 came out of number four turn. His car dropped down on the fourth lap to hold a lead for the 10 lap contest, despite the fact that Doug Davis of Brighton was only a few feet behind him as he picked up his second flag of the night.

Wayne Foster of Newcastle went to the pits, bought a stock car, spray painted the number 47 and Beatty was back ready to run in the consolation.

Larry took the lead early and came in a winner when it only part of the race. He came out in the six feature, and overtook George Sinclair on the fourth lap to hold a lead for the 15 lap contest, despite the fact that Doug Davis of Brighton was only a few feet behind him as he picked up his second flag of the night.

failed to pick up a win on the weekend but he earned a third place finish in the Feature and coupled with his second place finish in the qualifier, gave him 50 points for the night to give him a total of 405 for the season.

Ron Herrington of Brighton clicked on a qualifier win run fourth in the feature to give him a total for the night of 45, a loss of five to the high flying man with the big #4. Ron is in second place with 360 and eight checkered flags, only one behind Foster.

A familiar face was behind the wheel of car number 13, as Sam Dingman ran for the first time this season. Sam was the over-all champion driver the last two years in a row and he said that he was retiring but it looks like it was short lived as he came in for a third in his qualifier, fifth in the Feature and fourth in the Super, not a bad start. Whether Sam is going to be the driver every week or not remains to be seen as Bob Allen of Warkworth is the owner and it is difficult to picture Bob sticking up there every week watching someone else driving his car.

Doug Davis finally got his car working long enough to earn $8 extra and another checkered flag. Doug took his qualifier and put on a fine display of driving in the feature to outrun both Herrington and Foster and missed his second win by a few feet.

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Dave MacAdams of Oshawa picked up his first win of the season as he got a lucky break in the Feature when the lead car driven by John Sinclair of Brighton lost a wheel on the ninth lap and Dave took over but was not satisfied with that as he came back in the Super and took over on the fifth lap to get his second win of the night. Dave was in the qualifier to give him a total of 55 points for the night and to move him up to fourth in the point standing battle in the clubs.

Sweep Moore of Campbellcroft earned his ninth checkered flag a she took a qualifier and ran into problems in the feature. He still holds top spot in the sight with 300 points and he is now tied with Foster for the most checkered flags.

Danny Ray of Frankford trails Moore by 25 points, with Bob Prudhomme of Belleville in third spot following in the Feature so he failed to finish.

Sports Calendar

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — CNR vs. UC; Trans Can. Pipeline vs. Ontario Hydro; Consumers Gas vs. Dominion Tire; Cross Mountain vs. Bata.

TUESDAY — Bakelite vs. Ontario Hydro; Bata vs. Consumers Gas; Trans Can. Pipeline vs. Cross Mountain; Dominion Tire vs. Bakelite; UC vs. CNR.

WEDNESDAY — Ontario Hydro vs. Cross Mountain; Bata vs. Dominion Tire; Consumers Gas vs. UC; Bakelite vs. Trans Can. Pipeline; CNR vs. Bata.

THURSDAY — Cross Mountain vs. Consumers Gas; Dominion Tire vs. CNR; Trans Can. Pipeline vs. Ontario Hydro; UC vs. Bata.

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QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Consumers Gas vs. Cobourg at Cobourg, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Belleville vs. Port Hope, Bonis Park, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Trenton vs. Consumers Gas at Trenton, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Belleville vs. Cobourg at Cobourg, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Bonis vs. Trenton at Bonis Park, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Cobourg vs. Consumers Gas at Cobourg, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Belleville vs. Consumers Gas at Belleville, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Belleville vs. Trenton at Belleville, 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Belleville vs. Trenton at Belleville, 2:30 p.m.

QUINTE SENIOR BOYS

TONIGHT — Belleville vs. Trenton at Belleville, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Belleville vs. Cobourg at Belleville, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Belleville vs. Trenton at Belleville, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Belleville vs. Cobourg at Belleville, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Belleville vs. Trenton at Belleville, 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Belleville vs. Trenton at Belleville, 2:30 p.m.

SUIT DISMISSED

OAKLAND, Calif. (A) — A $5-million paternity and damage suit against heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman has been dismissed in Alameda County Superior Court. The plaintiff, Pamela Clay, 19, who says she lived with Foreman in his Livermore, Calif., home, told the court Friday she had filed her lawyer and wanted the suit dropped. Miss Clay had charged Foreman with beating her up and also claimed she was five months pregnant with his child. She did not give a reason for dropping the suit.

Showbiz Shorts

CHICAGO (AP) — Thousands Dillinger for the FBI in return of persons have driven past the Biograph Theatre to see where bank robber John Dillinger was ambushed and killed by federal agents 40 years ago—but few have gone in. The theatre is closing its doors because of lack of business.

Bill Durante, owner-manager, says he tried to run a family theatre and finally lost out to a raised movie.

Dillinger, then listed as Public Enemy No. 11 by the FBI, went to the theatre July 22, 1934, to see Manhattan Melodrama, starring Clark Gable.

He walked out of the theatre in the company of Polly Hamilton, a girl-friend, and Anna Sage, who became known as the Lady in Red. She had fingered

Great Gatsby A Visual Treat

Critics have differed widely on the artistic merits of Paramount Pictures' The Great Gatsby, but there is unanimity on one score: it has been a motion picture with such a trend-setter.

The lavish film version of F. Scott Fitzgerald's classic Jazz Age novel, which opened at the Quinte Mall's Cinema 1 Friday night, has been responsible for innumerable current fads.

Every stylish girl has tried the close-cropped Gatsby look that Mia Farrow models in Daisy, the elusive apple of Robert Redford's eye.

Fitzgerald's tragic romance is encased in a sumptuous scenario of long shiny limousines and massive green-lawned mansions.

For sheer extravagance, there probably has never been another movie segment to match Gatsby's party, with its popping champagne corks, piled-high platters, and poolside Charleston dancers.

Gatsby is Adult Entertainment, playing nightly in Cinema 1 at 8, and Saturdays only at 5:30 and 9 p.m.

SIGN CALGARY PLAYER

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Wheels of the World Football League said Monday they have signed Jessie Mims, a 5-foot-11, 205-pound receiver recently back from Calgary of the Canadian Football League. Mims spent the last three years with Calgary. He played his college football at Mississippi State. Mims was the Wheels' 20th pick in the WFL draft. The terms of the contract were not announced. A Wheels spokesman said Mims will probably be playing in the team's home opener Wednesday night against Florida at Ypsilanti.

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — Movie actor Marlon Brando, 50, was released from hospital on Tuesday after being treated during the weekend for a torn throat caused by food poisoning.

His doctor said the star of The Godfather and Last Tango In Paris is in excellent condition.

Standings

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts.
Bulling Construction	13	3	26
Sherwood Agency	12	4	24
Algie Men's	9	7	18
Bonis Motors	7	9	14
Brooks Motors	6	10	12
Burden Sharpe	4	12	8

BELLEVILLE LADIES' SOFTBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts.
Portsmouth	12	3	24
Ontario	11	4	22
Belleville Beauticians	9	6	18
Quinte Auctions	7	8	14
Belleville Rangettes	4	11	8
Brighton-Stars	2	13	4

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Whitby	6	2	12
Parrott	4	3	10
Oshawa	4	3	10
Oshawa Italia	4	3	10
United	3	4	8
Ajax	3	4	8
Clarke	3	4	8
Brockville	2	5	6
Warkworth	1	6	4

BELLEVILLE INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts.
EAST			
Lennox	10	1	20
Hydro	9	2	18
Quick Diamond	7	4	14
Consolidated	6	5	12
Consumers	4	7	8
Quinte Woods	2	9	4
WEST			
Bond Johnson	11	1	22
Bakelite	10	2	20
Bata	7	5	14
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Theatre Feature Times

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Tuesday, July 16

Aries (March 21-April 19) The obviously will be overlooked unless you really give your full attention to what you are now doing. Stop and think.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Normally you're innately wise in managing your financial affairs. However, this does not hold true today. Be careful.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) If you're relying upon another to pull certain strings for you, it's a big mistake. Favors won't be granted.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Intuitive feelings that are usually dependable will give you false signals. Don't count on hunches, bank on reality.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You're getting too deeply involved in another's problem. Be careful or it's going to be dumped in your lap.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An opportunity available yesterday no longer exists. Be sensible at this time so you don't jump into something impulsively.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) If looking for others to support your interests, be sure you don't present your proposal until it's worked out to the last detail.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep a cool head in your business or commercial dealings if something large is involved. It's far more complex than you realize.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will not do nearly as well today as you did yesterday in making agreements. Get advice from experts before signing anything.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep a close eye on your coworkers, particularly ones who are impulsive or careless. Don't do anything risky together.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Yesterday you could afford to take some chances. If you try now you'll just come up with lemons. Not your day to gamble.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Favors you have received from others will suddenly be withdrawn. They'll not expect too much from them.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Did he drop out of his diet? NO! He SPRINTED out of it with a chocolate pie in each hand!"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

● Baseball — Cincinnati Reds vs. the Cardinals at St. Louis. — Channel 5 — 8:15 p.m.

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Pierre Berton (12)
Mod Squad, The Club (3)
News (4) (6) (10) (13)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
7:00—Walt Till Your Father Gets Home (2)
Beverly Hillbillies (3)
Beatles (4) (10)
It Takes a Thief (6)
Bewitched (7)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Hogan's Heroes (13)
Hollywood Squares (12)
Beverly Hillbillies (13)
Baseball — Cincinnati Reds vs. the Cardinals (5)
Funny, Funny (11) (13)
Mod Squad, The (11) (13)
Kung Fu (6) (8)
Bonanza (7)
Baseball (12)
7:30—Dick Van Dyke, tick, tick (3)
Channel (11) (13)

TUESDAY

● Olympic Lottery — Special — The second $1 million giveaway. Entertainers scheduled to appear as the lucky ticket numbers are drawn in Edmonton are, Glaistic Rene, Richard Hart, Don Harron, Glenn Kaye and Edith Butler. Alex Trebek is the host. — Channels 11 and 12 — 9:00 p.m.

8:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Beat The Clock (3)
Beat The Clock (9)
Nyet Girls (11)
Tuesday Night (12)
Tuesday Night (13)
My Country With Pierre Berton (3)
Reading for Tuesday (12)
Reading for Tuesday (13)
It Takes a Thief (6)
Bewitched (7)
Lawrence Welk (11)
Lawrence Welk (13)
Hollywood Squares (12)
8:30—Sounding Board (7)
Doctor in the House (8)
Doctor in the House (13)
Sermon (2) (4)
Radio Call (12)
Adam-12 (13)
Hollywood Squares (13)
Hollywood Squares (7)
Adam-12 (3)
Dating Game (11) (12)
Dating Game (13)
Nanny The (12)
Nanny The (13)
Twenty (6) (8)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (7) (10)

9:00—Movie: Lisa (11)
Movie: Lisa (12) (13)
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STOCKS — Steve and Bonnie (nee Bodine) are the proud parents of a daughter, Jessica Lynn, born Thursday, July 11th, 1974 at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Jason and Jennifer. Maternal thanks to Dr. Blackwell and nurses on 4th West.

IN MEMORIAM

ADAMS — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Ernest Adams, who passed away July 15, 1973.
Those we love we never lose,
They live in memory dear.
In our memory,
Forever remembered by his wife and family.

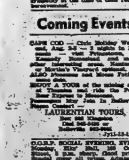
CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late John Hoover wishes to express sincere thanks to the doctors, nurses and members for kind expressions of sympathy at the time of their recent bereavement.

Coming Events

GAME COD — Chris Hockley Weekend, Aug. 17-18. Sponsored by Belleville Pentecostal, Inc. Speaker: Evangelist Ernest Gentry. Music and Gospel Singing. Everyone welcome. Public invited. Admission $2.00.
MOVIE SHOW — TOON of the midday song will be shown at the Bible Study Hour Program in Belleville, Sunday, July 21st at 2:30 p.m.
LAURENTIAN TOURS, LTD.
Ottawa Day Trip
Wed. Aug. 21st
Departing Belleville
7:30 a.m.
Phone 962-2511 or 962-2424
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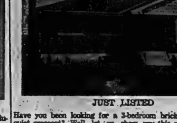
TRENTON

Excellent 8-bedroom older home. 2 bay windows, large lot, double garage, 2 fireplaces. All bedrooms have walk-in closets, 2 baths. Main level laundry room. For more details, call Marion Smith, 968-4571 or home 968-9525.

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Gallery of Homes

Guaranty Trust Realtor



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Have you been looking for a 3-bedroom brick bungalow on a quiet crescent? Well let us show you this one. It features a large, beautiful Hollywood style kitchen with loads of cupboards. A finished recreation room and completely fenced back garden. This home is only 2 months old but is all landscaped and in excellent condition. 94% mortgage makes this attractive. Call Mary Lou Crosby for an appointment anytime.

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RARE OPPORTUNITY

Cozy 3-bedroom bungalow, large kitchen, plenty of cupboards, huge living room, deep lot and large garage.

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43 acres with barn plus another building 60 x 20 insulated walls with cement floors, good well. Ideal building site, with road frontage. Only $18,900.

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ON DUTY: RALPH BRAZEAU

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Belleville, Ontario

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KEN PINDER

COTTAGE TIME AT ACTION DESK

Trent River
Furnished 3 room cottage, Seymour Peninsula. Lot 45 x 75. Asking $5,500.00.

Moira River
Completely furnished cottage on Moira River, lot 90 x 60, 2 bedrooms, asking $8,900.00 with $2,000.00 down.

Kashawakamak Lake
Lot 99 x 175, fully furnished cottage almost new, also floats, metarial wood stained, kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms, Asking $14,900.00.

Moira River
Lot 100 x 200, waterfront cottage, living room 36 x 12, kitchen, 3 bedrooms. Asking $26,000.00.

Mazinaw Lake
Lot 130 x 290, cedar log construction, 2nd storey finished, living room, kitchen, 3 bedroom, cottage is 2 x 24. Asking $25,900.00.

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FRANK S. FOLLWELL
REALTOR
400 FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 968-6796

Robin REALTOR

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3 bedroom back split priced at $28,500. Priced good? Wait till you see through. Brick construction, attached garage, basement, clean economical gas heating, and many more fine features about it.

BRAND SPANKING NEW

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117 North Front Street
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BAYFRONT — QUINTE

3 bedroom brick bungalow attached garage, stone fireplace in recreation room, broadloom, drapes — 100' waterfrontage, Bellecroffin Road, $60,000.

Terms 25% down
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On Paved Road
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Cottage

This 2-bedroom cottage is located on Stoco Lake — Immediate possession can still give you the best part of the summer to enjoy it. Listed at $13,500.00 — So call now for further details.

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Backsplit

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We have two fifty acre parcels of heavily listed, you has a pond, maple bush — each parcel listed at $18,500.

JUST THINK ! UNDER $40,000.00

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$3,000.00 DOWN

Buys you this 2-plex situated ideally for future commercial usage. Vendors will hold 1st mortgage at current rates.

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— French Provincial Bed Ensemble with Mattress — Box Spring, Headboard and Footboard — Was $139.50 — Now $79.95 — Save $60.00.
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2 ROOMS of furniture including bed, end table, living room lamp, kitchen lamp, 2 living room lamps, 2 pictures, 2 kitchen chairs, 2 kitchen pictures, 2 kitchen mats, 2 throw rugs, 2 bath mats, 2 bath towels, 2 bath rugs, 2 shower curtains, 2 sets dishes, 2 sets knives, forks and spoons. Phone 962-2138
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1971 FORD Custom 500, 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, 302 motor, $1,800. Phone 962-2138
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1971 FORD 2 automatic, As is $1200. Phone 613-968-6781
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1964 CHEVY ½, ton three-way with camper top, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, $1,000. Phone 962-2138
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1966 PONTIAC 6-cyl. Standard, new paint, good condition, $600. Phone 962-2138 after five.
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1971 FORD Custom 500, 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, 302 motor, $1,800. Phone 962-2138

TENDERS

CORPORATION

TOWNSHIP OF SIDNEY

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SIDNEY

Tender For Prime and Double Surface Treatment

Sealed tenders plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 1:30 p.m., July 22nd, 1974 for:

The the Supply of and Applying of approximately:

6,722 Tons Prime
14,000 Gals. 12-1B
14,000 Gals. 1 Stone

All Bidders must use Type "A" Emulsified Asphalt as per O.H.D. Specifications 1974 Edition.

Tenders to be delivered to the office of the Township Engineer, Bread and Butter Road, Sidney Centre or may be mailed but must be received before 1:30 p.m.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Robert Leyland,
Road Superintendent
TOWNSHIP OF SIDNEY
R. R. 6
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.
J7p-13-21

TENDERS

Corporation Of The City Of Belleville

TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned, received by the City Clerk, not later than 12 noon, E.D.S.T., on Thursday, July 25th, 1974 for:

SUPPLYING AND DELIVERING TO THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

WORKS DEPARTMENT
CITY HALL

in accordance with plans, conditions, and specifications prepared by the Engineer and specifications available at the office of the undersigned.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H. M. Weekes,
Purchasing Agent,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.
J7p13-20

TENDERS

Corporation Of The City Of Belleville

TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned for the purchase of will be received by the City Clerk, not later than 12 noon, E.D.S.T., on Thursday, July 25th, 1974 for the supply of:

CLOTHING

In accordance with conditions and specifications available at the office of the undersigned.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H. M. Weekes,
Purchasing Agent,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.
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TENDERS

DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION (1951) LIMITED

PROJECTS: As CFB Trenton, Ontario

SUPPLY Asphalts in Bulk Delivered to Project Sites

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- Asphalt Cement AC-20, 10,000 Tons, FOB 75 Ton Tankers

SEPARATE SEALED TENDERS, in duplicate, for the supply of asphalts for the above projects will be received until 2:00 p.m., E.D.T., for or on the following dates:

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1974 for the supply of asphalts

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1974 for the supply of asphalt cement

Forms of tender and specifications may be obtained from Defence Construction (1951) Limited, Purchasing Department, 275 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5H9, or the address of the Project Manager, Defence Construction (1951) Limited, on or after the date set for each project. Deposits are not required for the forms of tender.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

R. J. Smith, Secretary,
Defence Construction (1951) Limited,
275 Slater Street,
5th Floor,
Ottawa, Ontario.
K1A 0K4.

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AUCTION SALE OF ANTIQUES, COLLECTABLES AND FINE QUALITY FURNITURE TO BE HELD

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1974
AT 1:30 P.M.
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Makarios Alive

Cypriot Revolt Being Resisted



Mary Ibbotson



Makarios

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Minister James Callaghan told Parliament today that Archbishop Makarios, ousted as president of Cyprus in a military coup, is alive and has been given permission to enter British's sovereign base areas on the island.

There were cheers from both sides of the House of Commons as Callaghan told the MPs they would be greatly relieved to learn Makarios is alive.

The foreign minister said Makarios had requested permission to enter Britain's base areas on the island and that permission had been granted.

Cyprus radio said five cabinet ministers were sworn in today as part of a new government on the Mediterranean island. It said the new regime would maintain an independent course an davoid any mention of union with Greece, large'y thought to have been the aim of Monday's coup.

The broadcast said Nikos Sampson, named president by rebels proclaiming the overthrow of Archbishop Makarios, promised elections within a year and liberty and religious freedom for Cyprus.

The radio also said Bishop Gennadios of Paphos has been appointed acting archbishop to replace Makarios as head of the Greek-Cypriot Orthodox Church.

The army rebels on Cyprus reported they were rounding up armed supporters of Makarios, but the archbishop was reported alive and broadcasting an appeal to the United States and the Soviet union to help the Cypriot people resist the coup.

"I am still alive. The coup has not succeeded because the people of Cyprus are strongly resisting the usurpers," a man claiming to be Makarios said in a statement broadcast by a station which said it was transmitting from the Cypriot city of Paphos.

The broadcast accused the Greek government of instigating the coup because it wants to annex the island. The statement said that the 950-man Greek army garrison stationed on Cyprus in accordance with the 1959 independence agreement co-operated with the army rebels in the coup.

Meanwhile, the army rebels said they have arrested 1,300 members of Makarios's tactical reserve force, including 34 commander.

The British armed forces radio, monitored in Tel Aviv, said fighting continued throughout the night with shooting incidents in Nicosia, Famagusta, Larnaca and Limassol. The most intense fire was centred on police stations.

Other clashes between armed groups have been reported on the outskirts of main towns, especially Limassol, the radio said.

Jury Finds Teen-ager Killed Six

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The jury which found Elmer Wayne Henley guilty of killing six of the 27 young males slain in the Houston mass murders case meets today to consider the sentence. His mother says the conviction will be appealed.

Defence lawyer Will Gray said the prosecution and defence have agreed to submit no new evidence and let the jury decide the sentence of the heats of five days of testimony last week by state witnesses. Gray rested the defence without calling a witness.

The prosecution is not seeking the death penalty, but has asked the jurors to send Henley to prison for life.

The jury of six men and six women issued its guilty verdict against the 19-year-old high-school dropout just less than an hour after getting the case Monday.

The Weather

Synopsis: Generally sunny skies and cooler temperatures forecast across all of Ontario today, increasing temperatures and gradually increasing humidity will dominate Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	77	56
One Year Ago	74	54

Marriage and a Model-T

Ken Vivian cranks up vintage vehicle as Myrtle, his wife of 50 years, patiently waits. It wasn't exactly the start of a second honeymoon trip as Shannonville couple marked golden anniversary. But the Model-T Ford, bought for their wedding day, has lasted a half-century and - - - Ihis their marriage - - - is still going strong. For story, see Page 2.

Lahr Reports All Canadians On Cyprus Safe Despite Coup

LAHR, West Germany (CP) — All Canadian soldiers and dependents in Cyprus were safe at last report despite the coup there, a military spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the Canadian contingent serving with the United Nations peacekeeping force in Cyprus is in contact with armed forces headquarters in Ottawa.

He added, however, that this is not a constant voice contact.

Authorities at the Canadian military base in Lahr estimate there are about 80 in the group of servicemen, their wives and children on holiday in Cyprus.

The list includes servicemen and dependents from Canadian bases in Europe and wives who may be visiting their husbands serving with the UN force in Cyprus.

There also may be a few Canadian servicemen on leave from Canada's contingent with the UN Emergency Force in the Middle East.

Most of the vacationers are at Paramount, a wild roads resort near which fighting connected with the coup was reported overnight.

Others are at Kyrenia on the north coast of the island.

Authorities here were still awaiting directives today about whether a final Wednesday meeting at Cyprus by a Canadian service plane would go ahead this week.

The aircraft, usually the Yukon, is due at Lahr, en route to Nicosia and the Middle East.

The impression was that the landing at Cyprus would be cancelled this week, in of course by day, Nicosia airport was still closed to traffic.

All fabrics in Cyprus have been told to stay in their hotels.

It was announced in Ottawa that the 650 Canadian troops on duty with the UN force in Cyprus were safe and not involved in any fighting as of Monday night.

Colson Feels Sure Nixon Unaware of Plumbers' Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House aide Charles Colson says he is convinced President Nixon did not know in advance about the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Colson spoke to reporters after testifying for 10 hours Monday before the House of Representatives judiciary committee impeachment inquiry. Members answered divided over whether Colson was helping or hurting the president with his testimony.

Some interpreted Colson's testimony as indicating Nixon had advance knowledge of the break-in by the White House investigative unit dubbed "the plumbers," but Colson expressed an opposite view.

Colson returns to the committee today for further questioning. His wide-ranging activities when he was a top Nixon political adviser make him a key figure in the committee's impeachment inquiry.

The committee members quoted Colson as saying he had been told by John Ehrlichman, Nixon's former chief domestic adviser, that Nixon had approved "the Ellsberg operation," which they interpreted to mean the break-in at the doctor's office.

There was no other Ellsberg operation," said one of the members.

However, Colson, interviewed by reporters when he left the committee room, said it would be "the darkest of speculation" to draw such a conclusion from his testimony.

He said he had simply repeated the words Ehrlichman had used and did not know what Ehrlichman meant by "operation."

"I was always under the impression the president had approved the Ellsberg investigation, but whether he knew the full details of it, I have no way of knowing because I never discussed it with him," Colson said.

Colson said the best evidence is the White House transcripts and the president's own statements, which indicate he did not know in advance. "I'm convinced, as a matter of fact, that he did not," Colson said.

Colson was brought before the committee from his jail cell at Fort Holabird, Md., where he is serving a one-to three-year sentence for obstructing justice by trying to defame Ellsberg's public image prior to the Pentagon papers trial.

The committee plans to wind up its closed sessions Tuesday with Herbert Kalmbach, Nixon's former personal lawyer, scheduled as the last witness. Then it will open up the sessions as it discusses procedural questions.



Colson Testifies

Former White House aide Charles Colson testified Monday before a closed session of the House Judiciary Committee in Washington. (AP Photo)

Test Tube Babies Said Partly Luck

NEW YORK (AP) — The births of three babies conceived in laboratory test tubes and then implanted in the mother's wombs apparently were the result of scientific research and a little bit of luck.

The test, reported in British Monday, may eventually benefit women unable to have children because of blocked fallopian tubes. Nevertheless it raises questions and controversy.

Prof. Douglas Bevis of Leeds University said the achievement of fertilizing a woman's eggs in the laboratory did not constitute a breakthrough.

"So many have been attempted that by the law of averages some have to come through," he said.

In the United States, a government health official agreed, saying: "They apparently have been lucky." He said he believes there has not yet been enough animal research to justify trying the procedure on humans.

Bevis told the British Medical Association that the babies were conceived in a test tube with eggs taken from the mother's ovaries, fertilized with male sperm and then placed a week implanted in the womb. From then on the pregnancy proceeded normally, he said.

The three births, all within less than 24 hours, were normal, with the babies showing no sign of abnormality, he said.

The announcement emphasized the developing genetic and biological revolution, as scientists want to bring cures and to new controls over human life.

Fertilizing an egg in the test tube, for example, might lead to determining the sex of the embryo before implantation into the mother. Depending on the preference for a boy or girl, a fertilized egg could be discarded if it were not the choice.

A woman could hire another woman to do the work of growing a baby from her eggs, to cite another possibility. Whose baby would such a baby be?

On the beneficial side of the ledger, this kind of research might lead to the ability to correct genetic defects before implantation, thus eliminating some diseases.

Movement Restricted

HELSINKI (AFP) — The free movement of the United Nations peacekeeping force in Cyprus has been restricted by the National Guard, the headquarters of the UN Peacekeeping force said today.

Spokesmen of the headquarters said that the National Guard has blocked roads, and the soldiers have threatened the UN troops with guns.

The spokesmen also said that a partial mobilization has been declared on the Greek side in Cyprus and reserves have been called-in. There has been also signs of similar action on the Turkish side in Cyprus, the spokesman said.

The peacekeeping force includes 650 Canadians, mostly from the Canadian Airborne Regiment of Edmonton.

Convicts Surrender

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two armed convicts, driven back by gunfire and tear gas in a desperate attempt to escape, their hostages and cellmates surrendered to law officers Monday night, ending a 186-hour ordeal at the United District Court-house.

Hours after their frantic effort to find freedom by backing their way into a courthouse elevator shaft, Frank Gorham, 34, and Robert Jones, 31, were flown to the Atlanta federal penitentiary.

Gorham and Jones had been inside the cellblock since Thursday when they seized eight hostages and tried to bargain for a freedom flight to Africa.

They released one of the hostages Friday and held the others until seven fled Sunday in a daring escape engineered by one, a deputy U.S. marshal.

Stripped and handcuffed, Gorham and Jones gave up 76 hours later.

Nicholas Sampson

News Briefs

Survives Fall

VANCOUVER (CP) — Norm Lawrence, 73, a window cleaner, fell 11 storeys Monday from an apartment building, bounced off a parked car, then was greeted with a drink in the apartment manager's office.

Resignation Demanded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House demanded Monday the resignation of Alvin Arnett as director of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) - the besieged command post of the remnants of the war on poverty.

Evidence Released

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives judiciary committee made public today the evidence its impeachment staff compiled on White House efforts to get the Internal Revenue Service to punish the enemies and help the friends of the Nixon administration. Most of the material in the 466-page volume already had been made public by the Senate Watergate committee.

Nixon Will Stay

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Alexander Haig, President Nixon's top White House aide, says a month of overseas summitry has reinforced Nixon's determination to stay on the job and continue "the leadership of the past five years."



Ben Wicks

"It's from Frank Sinatra!"

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DEATHS

ANGLELAND, Master George Anglefield in the north of Ireland, went on Sunday, July 14, 1974, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Angleland, Bridge Street West, and the late Gordon Angleland. Dear brother of Jeffrey, Jason, Donnie and Peter Angleland. Also survived by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Angleland of Belleville and Mrs. A. Mattress of Toronto.

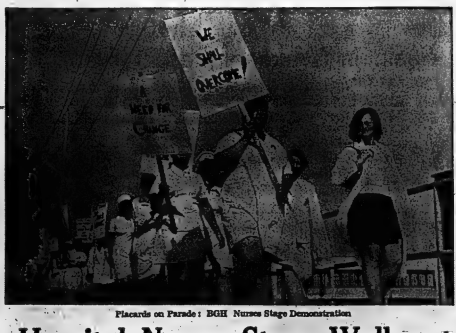
Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 19 Everett Street, Belleville (962-3451) where funeral service will be held on Monday morning, July 15, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Visitation at the funeral home on Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.
Interment Belleville Cemetery. 2713-3

BOOGHWEL, Mrs. Tessie — At Belleville General Hospital on July 12, 1974, Mrs. Tessie Boogh well, beloved wife of Mr. Percy Boogh well, Foxboro and Mrs. Bertha Lee, Belleville and Mrs. Minnie Boogh well, Belleville. Also survived by 3 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Resting at the Rush nell Funeral Centre, 392 Pinnacle Street, Belleville (392-2111) where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, July 16, at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Visitation at the funeral home on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Kindly omit flowers. 2713-3

BOONEVILLE, Harriet Evelyn — Suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, July 13, 1974, Harriet Evelyn Booneville, aged 72 years, beloved wife of the late Mr. Ed Booneville. Dear mother of Franklin Booneville of Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall of Belleville and Mrs. Howard Pope of Belleville. Also survived by 3 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Resting at the Rush nell Funeral Centre, 392 Pinnacle Street, Belleville (392-2111) where funeral service will be held on Monday, July 15, at 2 p.m. Rev. Dennis Stewart officiating. Interment Victoria Cemetery, Tweed.

The Tweed Black Chamber Lodge No. 392 Foxboro and Tweed Chapter No. 392 Foxboro and Tweed Royal Arch Masons will meet at the Masonic Hall, Bridge Street, Belleville, on Monday, July 15 at 7 p.m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Companion Harriet Evelyn Booneville.

LANGFORD, William Milton — Suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, July 13, 1974, William Milton Langford, aged 72 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Langford, Rednersville. Dear father of Mrs. Lloyd (Dorothy) Lambert, Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Lorraine) Lambert, Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Lorraine) Lambert, Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Lorraine



Placards on Parade: BGH Nurses Stage Demonstration

Hospital Nurses Stage Walkpast To Underline Salary Demands

The action now swings back to the negotiating table after nurses at Belleville General Hospital Monday joined a planned province-wide show of firmness for better pay.

The Belleville demonstration was determined but cool. There was no distraction for patients or public. But, for the city's nursing profession it was also a radical departure.

It was the first time nurses in the city took to the street to parade, their grievances.

The Belleville demonstration also comes in the wake of wage settlements with other hospital workers, further casting the BGH margin in pay scales. This has sharpened claims for what nurses call pay equal to responsibilities.

Starting at 3 p.m., nurses staged a two-hour placarded walkpast on the East Dundas St. sidewalk outside BGH to draw public attention to their bag-drawn attempt at an higher pay.

"It's not a picket line. What we're trying to do is publicize our problem," said Doug Plumton, president of the 280-member BGH Nurses' Association, which has been without a wage/fringe contract since last December.

No hospital services were interrupted, administrators confirmed, as the nurses — at times totalling more than 50 — staged the walkpast.

Miss Plumton said the participants were all off-duty nurses. The demonstration, she said, was planned simultaneously in all 46 Ontario centres involved in the current negotiations in which nurses have threatened to withdraw services by July 29 if their requests are unheeded.

At BGH now — as at other hospitals the climate has been compounded by recent settlements with other hospital personnel.

Contracts with maintenance and housekeeping staff were recently redrawn following a Toronto agreement struck by the Canadian Union of Public Employees and the Service Employees International Union. It started a wave that followed into hospitals across Ontario.

As a result, said Miss Plumton, new starting rates of $645 for a nurse at BGH — under the contract that expired last year — now is only four per cent higher than that for members of the SEIU.

"We need a substantial increase in order to obtain a salary equal to our responsibilities," she said.

In some hospitals nurses now are earning less than orderlies, because of the CUPE and SEIU a statement from the BGH nurses' association said.

The statement also indicated disenchantment with the length of time taken by the negotiation process at BGH before the nurses united with colleagues in other hospitals and precipitated the Toronto talks.

When conciliation failed to produce a settlement at BGH by January, the nurses sought arbitration.

Although they were among the first of the 46 hospitals to seek arbitration, they had to wait until the end of June for a hearing date, said the statement.

"Once heard, the chairman has a further three months to bring in his report. For BGH this meant about the first part of October — much too long.

It's said nurses have "tolerated present arbitration procedures for eight years." But they have now discovered it causes "costly delays" and "fails far short of realistic comparison with the rest of society."

In Toronto late last month, the nurses proposed a scheme that would make it created a 30 per cent differential between registered nurses and the registered nurses' assistants. The hospitals proposed 14 per cent.

The nurses felt that we had exhausted all resources and must take drastic action. We are not employed for free weeks so that negotiations can be dragged out under pressure — and perhaps a settlement can be reached."

The statement hoped Monday's demonstration would be the only such action necessary.

"If not, we're prepared to provide essential service only, commencing July 29," it said.

One possibility of settlement advanced to date has been an arbitration ruling for Mawer Civic Hospital that closely matches proposals by the Ontario Nursing Association, negotiating for local groups.

Mawer, which now sets a minimum starting salary at $650 a month. Maximum for a nurse with seven years would be $1,029 a month this year and $1,145 by April 1975.

One placard at Monday's BGH demonstration call for "Ontario Arbitration for Hospitals."

Rent Subsidy Scheme Approved by Council

Belleville city council will request the Ontario Housing Corporation to provide rental housing accommodation for families and senior citizens under its rent supplement program.

Councillor Gets Rebate

Getting money from township administration can be a touch embarrassing — especially when you're councillor.

Sidney Township council, in a special meeting Monday night, plowed through a heavier-than-usual board of review slate granting adjustments to taxation rolls.

Each of the modifications received prompt approval by a council unit Councillor Hedley Richardson's, case came up.

"They had it (assessment) at boiled up," said the councillor, explaining his dilemma.

Along pause followed Reeve Godon Wilman's request for a motion to approve the rebate of $44 be paid.

"He can't afford that, can we? " asked Councillor Ernest Kelly, grinning ear to ear. "Maybe we should put a provision on that, Hedley buy the liquor for a party."

Councillor Richardson declared his interest in the item which was subsequently passed by council.

The accommodation requested would be supplied by builders and developers on a non-profit-low-income basis with OHC agreeing to pay rent supplements where necessary.

Under the proposal the city undertakes to contribute 7½ per cent of any annual loss arising out of the operation of the housing scheme.

William Rockwell, a representative of OHC, outlined the community integrated housing program to council.

Under the proposal, Mr. Rockwell said builders and developers would be invited to provide housing for families and senior citizens with modest incomes. Tenants would be selected from waiting OHC lists. Owners would receive standard rents for their accommodation with any subsidy required being paid by OHC on a monthly basis.

In addition to the subsidized rental, OHC will: provide second mortgage money of up to 25 per cent of the appraised value of the properties at an interest rate of 8% per cent. The second mortgage money would be offered as an incentive to builders and developers to provide additional housing.

The maximum rental subsidy currently being paid in 30 Ontario municipalities where the plan has been introduced is $160 per month.

Mr. Rockwell said the housing corporation has a waiting list of families requiring from two to five bedrooms with no suitable accommodation available.

Mrs. Kay Kobasic, local manager for the OHC district office, answered questions from council on the eligibility requirements for families and senior citizens seeking subsidized housing.

She said income was taken into consideration in determining rental rates, but need was the main determining factor.

Ends 50 Years In Business

TWEED — Oscar Rogers RR 2 Tweed, retired recently following 50 years in the welding and metal working trade.

For the past ten years, Mr. Rogers operated a welding and repair shop here.

When 15 he began working in the former Gordon Steel Works and later was employed at the Allied Chemical Company plant in nearby Sulphide, for 32 years, where he worked in the maintenance department. When the Allied Chemical Co. closed its plant, Mr. Rogers opened his own business in town. ....

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will continue to live on the Sulphide Road.

Colonel Would Cut Red Tape

The Hastings Prince Edward Regiment was chosen as the Belleville Kinsmen Club for a general militia inspection by new district commander Col. J. M. Lowndes, early in 1975.

Regimental staff seized the opportunity Monday night to meet the new commander how little the regiment had and how much it needed.

Following his tour of the establishment, the colonel remarked, "it looks good but wasn't for it."

Equipment Geups, bureaucracy and the accompanying red tape were all described to the colonel in his brief tour of the armoury but did not dampen his optimism for the militia.

"There's a place for the militia," he said while on a balcony overlooking the parade square. "The kids down there — they look good," he said.

Money has been the biggest problem for the regiment as federal governments in the past 15 to 20 years have continually cut the defence and militia budgets.

"Every penny can be found," said Col. Lowndes, brought back into service after seven years retirement from the regular force.

But this isn't to say the ranks are going to get more pay. In fact, if the colonel has his way they might be getting less.

While government guidelines monitor the size of militia, requiring only the amount of money provided, the colonel says "quantity isn't what keeps recruits interested," and hinted that pay might decrease so that company sizes could be increased."

"I'd like to see the compa-

Humane Society Rate Boosted

City council Monday approved a bylaw accomplished authorizing an agreement with the Ontario Humane Society which increases the city's payment to the society.

The new per capita rate to be paid by the city is 75 cents for the period to 31 cents last year. The payment is based on a population figure of 24,413 and amounts to $18,189 for 1974.

In addition to the increased per capita rate agreed to by the city, the Humane Society is asking for an increase of $5 in the pet license fee to be applicable next year.

Fore on Front Thursday

The Downtown Merchants will be the host club of a "Tee-Off Golf Tournament for the Front Street to be held from 7 to 9 a.m. Thursday, July 18. The tourney which is being held in conjunction with the Downtown Merchants Players featured in the tournament are the D.J.'s from CJBQ and the sporting staff of The Intelligencer. The golf equipment for the match is being supplied by Wilson's Sports and the course is being played by Labatt's.

Land Split Approved

Sidney Township council will recommend the county committee of adjustment approve land splits from the 10th concession to Thrasher Road of two residentials lots — and 10 acre lots — to provide funds for the construction of a new fire station at present last night.

The township is the proposal meets with approval by the county committee. It stands to earn $2,250 in a grant in lieu of park dedication calculated at 10 percent of the total $23,000 selling price of the lots. Funds is expected to sell for $26,500 representing information before council Monday.



Getting an Eyeful

New district commander Col. J. M. Lowndes was taken on a tour of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment Monday — only to hear how much the regiment needed. He sympathized with Hasty Pee Major Carl Hubel (right), admitting "there's too much bureaucracy." In militia administration. The colonel is taking a swing through his district of Belleville to Toronto to "get a feeling of how things are going."

Funds for Arena Decision Coming

Sidney Township's financial participation in the construction of a new arena area will hinge on a council recreation committee report expected within the next two weeks.

The township was approached a week ago by Stirling / Rawdon and asked for a commitment by the end of this month.

The township has approximately $80,000 in its current budget geared for recreation and it is the recreation committee's duty to recommend allocation of the funds.

Committee met Monday night said many facilities had to be considered before it commits itself to any one, encouraging councils to the Stirling plan. Council also wanted to make sure that recreation dollars were not spread evenly across the township.

Councillor Ernest Kelly insisted: We don't want a dead horse on the taxpayer's back," saying Belleville is egotionally running into deficit operation of its arenas.

Jack Bush, representing the fund raisers, told council his group was investigating every avenue of funding in an attempt to reach its $300,000 target. They hope to begin construction by 1975.

Describing the existing arenas, Mr. Bush said it is supposed to be the first covered arena in Hastings County and is over 25 years old.

He said the land beneath the arena is unstable and the building has been stabilized "on quicksand didn't help," he remarked. He said attempts were being made to continue operation of the arena this winter "... but we know any engineer would condemn it."

Council will hold a special meeting to discuss the request and assured Mr. Bush an answer would be available on or about the end of the month.

Resolution Supported

Six out of 20 Ontario municipalities have endorsed Belleville city council resolution asking that the provincial government subsidize municipalities for the cost of borrowing money until grants are received.

The resolution, passed by Belleville council May 13 was brought in by Alderman Stu Mewhir, who took the view that municipalities should not be expected to pay all costs of borrowing money to pay bills while waiting for grants.

The cities of Barrie, Windsor, Mississauga, Hamilton and Brampton and the town of Pickering have endorsed Belleville's resolution.

Recruits Toughening For Survival Course

A handful of students have had their first taste of life — army style — but the main course is still coming.

Fifty students in a federally sponsored employment assistance program — will train for the next five weeks preparing for the two-week survival exercise in CFB Petawawa.

Regular militia personnel aren't kind in their description of the "long hatred recruits wearing flip-flop sandals," who showed up the first day.

They're toughened up a little bit now, said one sergeant. "They'll be ready for Petawawa."

Maj. Carl Hubel, senior officer for summer courses, said he was expecting keg by the first day but "I didn't get the resistance this year that I've had in the past."

According to the major, only one recruit refused the mandatory haircut and subsequently turned in his gear.

After only a week of formal training, the recruits were taken for a weekend spell in Camp Borden.

For Monday's classes only nine students the full complement. The remaining dozen had to be transported to Trenton's hospital for treatment of poison ivy.

Warrant Officer Doug Carley said the Petawawa experience would be both a experience — something different.

The course is to teach these people to survive in the woods without hitching or complaining.

In Petawawa the recruits will spend the first week in the field learning to live in the second will be spent drilling in the field in wartime conditions beside regular armed forces personnel.

The students are paid $80 a week for their service. How many will return to the Hasty Pee Regiment in the fall is anybody's guess.

Major Hubel hoped that if the summer course gets the bugs sufficiently ironed, they will return to winter militia offered at the armoury.

According to WO Carley, "regular course should keep 75 per cent of them".

Tenders Awarded

Tenders for the supply of a new front-end loader, a new van truck, tennis court chain link fence, and for tree trimming and removal were among the bids considered Monday as council awarded tenders for services.

Case Power and Equipment Ltd. will supply a four-wheeled drive articulated loader at a cost of $28,229, while the tender of Fry Ford Sales was accepted for supply of a van truck at a cost of $3,740.80.

Supreme Fence Ltd. will install a chain link fence for tennis courts at St. Andrew's Church at a cost of $1,895.

The tender of Electric Koo ter Sales was accepted for installation of an exhaust fan, louvre hood and damper for the Dick Ellis Rink. Cost of the installation will be $1,325.

The H. J. McFarland Construction Co. Ltd. submitted the only tender for surface treatin gat city streets. The tender, for $19,000 was accepted.

And the 1974 tree trimming and removal contract will go to Wharnyan Tree Service Ltd. at $10,753. The Wharnyn tender was the only bid received.

The tree removal contract brought a query from one councillor who asked about the city's tree replacement program.

City Manager Wilbur Purcell said this was looked after by the city works department. Planting of this year's quota of 350 trees had already been completed, the city manager said.

Military Support Claimed Lacking

Canadian militia units aren't getting the support they deserve, Alderman Ken Hastings Pybus Edward Regiment Major Carl Hubel.

"But neither is the regular force," he said.

The whole thing — militia, and regular force — is in a state of cut-back up," he said.

"We've got 28-year-old trucks and jeeps that haven't seen and I complain," said the major, that when we get to the regular base they're driving the same vehicles.

The militia, speaking on the steadily decreasing budgets allocated to the militia spending, said "we have a hard core of dedicated and equipped militia in the current political climate is not adequate.

"You get mixed feelings and feel frustrated when you see things aren't coming off the way they should," he said.

"Canada is getting what it wants and what it is paying for," said the major.

"When you run into personal frustration, you try to correct them ... but you run into bureaucracy," he said.

Hastings Vote Now Official

Returning Officer Reg Dunham Unseals Ballots

Almost 75 per cent of the eligible voters in Hastings riding exercised their federal election — close to ten Ontario average.

The official count of 10:4 Monday by riding returning officer Reg Dunham showed slight increases over election-night returns officially reported for each candidate.

Mr. Dunham reported 21,675 ballots were cast from an eligible voter list of 29,000. This was slightly more than 74 per cent. Over-night turnout at the polls across Ontario was 73.3 per cent. The national rate was 71.3 per cent.

Of the total votes cast only a fractional 132 ballots were rejected as spoiled for various reasons.

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Whistle Bylaw Passes

The first official step to prohibit the sounding of train whistles within the city was taken by city council Monday as it approved a bylaw to regulate and control their use.

The bylaw which will apply only in the CN, will be in have approval of the Railway Transport Committee.

Council hopes that events ally the Canadian Pacific Railway will also be covered by the bylaw.

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Arms-Haul

Whether or not guns apparently destined for Ireland were stolen from Armories in Canada, or were obtained here through some black market source, the fact they have fallen into the wrong hands, at all, and for such evil purpose, is of grave concern to authorities here.

It is ironic that four years ago a threatened insurrection was nipped in the bud in Quebec, and for the time being at least, poses no threat there or anywhere else in Canada. But now we have a situation in which fresh arms persons are alleged to have obtained Canadian weapons for the continuing insurrection in Northern Ireland.

The least the authorities here can do is to step up their take on such arms. The police haul in the above case is a step in the right direction.

Drought Victims

There is a great deal of talk about the starving thousands affected by drought in Africa — in countries of the Sahara region — but apart from the efforts of relief agencies, not much is heard of direct public response to the tragedy unfolding there.

However, the Associated Press reports that three benefit rock concerts for African famine relief will be held in August.

And it is all being organized at a high diplomatic level, in co-operation with such celebrities as Ringo Starr, Arthur Garfunkel, and Helen Reddy, who are on the planning committee.

The announcements of the concerts came from the United States mission to the United Nations.

We wonder how much effort is being put into this urgent work in Canada. There have been appeals from relief agencies, but it is a continuing need that is being faced in that part of Africa; hence the value of such initiatives as these rock concerts.

Women in Forces

A current Department of National Defence photo shows how women are coming more to the forefront in service with the Armed Forces.

Private Francoise Verhoeven of Delta (north of Brockville) is shown receiving her diploma in metal trades following a course at Camp Borden. The course included everything from the operation of accelerne trenches to auto repairs.

What with girls in the militia and all, things are looking up where new job categories for them are concerned.

With knows, maybe the day will come when women will be piloting the big jets along with the men. There is at least one woman commercial pilot in the United States and it is not inconceivable that is going to happen overnight, more of them may find their way into commercial and military flight operations in the future.

Duplication

If Agriculture Minister Whelan is the wide kid he is cracked up to be, how come we have Food Prices Review Board chairman Beryl Plumptre getting up and saying what the minister already has been saying? Is it necessary, that is, to have Mrs. Plumptre merely repeating Whelan's statement that the farmers should get even more for their crops, so they can remain economically viable? Mr. Whelan may be all very well, but do we need Mrs. Plumptre in addition — at $40,000-a-year?

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Confusion in Portugal Too

Uncertainty Persists in Spain in Wake of Recent Events

By CY FOX
The Canadian Press

Continuing political ferment in Portugal and worries that persist in Spain despite official reassurances about the health of Gen. Francisco Franco have thrown the Iberian peninsula into a state of anxiety.

The events in Portugal which erupted April 25 with the overthrow of the old authoritarian political establishment had a predictable impact on neighboring Spain.

For more than 35 years, Spain has been under the repressive authority of Franco, now an old man but still capable of outwitting rivals.

The April coup by the army in Portugal encouraged relatively "progressive" elements inside and outside the Franco entourage to inject more vigor into their moves toward change in Spain.

But now Portugal — supposedly freed of the oppressive legacy of the old dictatorship in Lisbon — is enduring the throes of political confusion.

It may be that Franco will be able to cite the current trials of the Portuguese as an example of what happens when a strong anti-leftist hand is removed from the direction of affairs in countries such as Spain or Portugal.

Nevertheless, Iberia remains unsettled.

Leftists in Portugal fear that events since the April coup will encourage the army to take over direct control of the country's affairs.

Even within the army opinions about future policies differ, with President Spinola — a veteran general — espousing suspicions of Communist and Socialist influence and of younger officers less averse than he to various forms of social and economic change.

Fears are expressed by some army men of an alleged growth of Communist cells in the navy.

Inevitably the Communists are busy developing their power within the country.

One problem is that the rebellion in April was carried out in a spirit of enthusiasm but also of confusion over ideological issues.

So many rebel groups were involved — ranging from rightist politicians sick of dictatorship to left-wing extremists — that discussions were bound to disrupt the country's hoped-for atmosphere of national unity.

Spinola is reported to be backing on the middle-of-the-road politicians to perpetuate even the semblance of civilian rule.

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1427—Luke E. John in Quebec was discovered by the Jesuit priest Jean De Quen.

1821—The founder of the Christian Science movement, Mary Baker Eddy, was born.

1880—The city of New Westminster, B.C., was incorporated.

1947—Fifteen persons were killed when a Canadian naval destroyer and a freighter collided in Halifax Harbor in heavy fog.

1961—Leopold III, king of Belgium, was abdicated, [illegible]

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19-year-old Texan Girl Has a Look at Canada

Kitchener - Waterloo Record

Bobby Burns put it in a rhyming couplet: Oww some power the gifts gie us, to see ourselv as others see us.

The fact, that he wrote it as part of his ode to his mistress does just imply that the idea is lousy. It can be educational to see ourselves through someone else's eyes.

We have a chance to see ourselves through the eyes of a 19-year-old girl from Texas, here in Ontario as part of a cultural exchange sponsored by the Lions Club of District 89, which stretches from Kingsway from the Twin Cities to Lake Huron. Jane Jaeglli is a guest on the farm of Richard Erb, near Hayfield.

One thing that puzzled her was why Canadian boys are doing things on the election campaign trail. Jane said in her letter, is a foreign country, "what happened to the Prime Minister?" she asked. "Was he impeached or did he resign? It would be fun to find out that the Prime Minister's position is quite different from Richard Nixon's, so we'll pretend we didn't hear the question.

Fun is also surprised by the values of Canadians. "You're all up here have homes that you improve and spend time with. We up-U.S. we got houses that are one storey and spread out all over the place."

There's one thing that is easy to understand. The world come back and visit again six months after the end of her exchange. So herself. The thing European visitors have to learn here is if they were to survive, we how to keep warm through the winter. Jane said the rule of the solution was to note that warm air rises.

Modern forced-air circulation has changed the pattern of most new housing in Ontario, but Pam is right in observing that many older people still live in houses designed to take advantage of the truth that warm air rises. If you give a chance, will rise.

Girls and Little League

The struggle embodied in athletic competition — the microcosm — is the macrocosm. The analogy is not understood. The lack of it is why we are currently pressing for entry into Little League baseball should succeed and progress on through to the senior.

Will they have women fans to eagerly compile statistics, memorize batting averages and scan to spring training each March?

Will these "green belgh calling busy newspaper offices demanding to know the starting pitchers in the Milwaukee Kangaroo City game?

Not likely.

Most women will probably still prefer to spend their time out on the links or the courts or on a baseball diamond themselves.

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Says Shot US Troops Torturing Vietnamese

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (Reuter) — A man claiming to be a Vietnam war veteran told a radio audience by telephone today that he and three other New Zealand soldiers shot and killed six United States troops they found torturing Vietnamese civilians.

Gordon Dryden, host of the Radio show, said after the program he will fly to Wellington with a tape of the conversation.

He said the man asked for an indemnity from New Zealand Defence Minister Arthur Faulkner before he will divulge his name and provide written details of the incident in Vietnam which he said occurred more than two years ago.

The caller gave this account:

He and the other three New Zealand soldiers were on a patrol when they heard shots and went to a spot where they saw six U.S. soldiers interrogating and torturing several civilians.

The civilians were bound and gagged and were being beaten with truncheons. Two were apparently dead.

The New Zealanders, led by a corporal, decided to intervene when the beatings continued. Two of them walked up to the Americans' while their comrades covered them.

One of the U.S. soldiers pointed a gun at the advancing New Zealanders.

One of the men providing cover thought the American was about to fire, so shot and killed him. In the ensuing crossfire all the U.S. soldiers and two villagers were killed.

The New Zealand corporal, who spoke some Vietnamese, told the surviving villagers to flee.

Dryden later said he has no doubt the caller was genuine. "I spoke to him several times off the air," he said.

85 Escape Hijacked Aircraft

TOKYO (AP) — A United States businessman says he suggested the plan by which 85 persons escaped from a hijacked Japanese Air Lines plane at Nagoya, 170 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Police seized the hijacker, a young Japanese construction worker, after the 81 passengers and four of the eight crew members got safely off the plane Monday. The hijacker stabbed himself in the neck and chest but was reported out of danger after the doctors sewed him up with 36 stitches.

Milton Richmond, 46, of Chicago, one of two U.S. passengers aboard, said he persuaded the stewardesses to open the rear emergency exit while the hijacker, Akira Yasokuni, 25, was in the cockpit talking to Nagoya airport officials by radio.

The stewardesses finally opened a door and then got some blankets which we tied together and let down to the ground. A policeman hung onto it and Bob Allen—our buddy—and I pulled him in. We were the only big guys there."

Then the passengers and cabin crew slid down the emergency chute and walked ankle deep in mud across the field.

Meanwhile, 11 plainclothesmen stormed into the plane and overpowered the hijacker.

Yasokuni put his knife to the neck of a stewardess and lept over the plane on a flight from Osaka to Tokyo. He demanded the release of jailed radical leader and transport to North Korea. After several hours at the Tokyo airport, the plane took off for Osaka but landed at Nagoya when it began to run short of fuel.

Police who questioned the hijacker said he had no connection with leftist groups but had a record of five arrests for minor crimes. He told them he didn't know Takaya Shiomi, the radical leader whose release he sought, but thought he could get a job in North Korea if he took him with him.

Bombs Hit Bike Race

ST. LARY-SOULAN, France (AP) — Three bomb explosions today destroyed several vehicles accompanying the Tour de France bicycle race, one of France's major annual sports events.

An anarchist underground organization calling itself the International Revolutionary Action Groups said it was responsible for the bomb attacks in this remote ski resort in the French Pyrenees. It was aimed because the race made a one-day excursion Sunday into Spain.

The destroyed vehicles, parked in readiness for today's 17th leg of the month-long race, included a van used by the French news agency to transmit daily results. Nobody was hurt.

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Successful Living

Volunteer Duties More Than Busy Work

By DORIS CLARK

At a rap session of volunteers, a group of folk facing retirement talked with the director of a volunteer bureau. What was there to do? they asked. Did someone really need them, or was it a volunteer business that's sold to keep old folks busy?

She reassured. Volunteers can have a terrific time. They took youngers, whose efforts become public concerns, when they really catch on and discover how much they are needed. And she passed along three thoughts for them to keep in mind:

1. A volunteer must be dependable. Don't let the youngster down; don't let a sick person down; don't say you'll visit, get there, come hell or high water.

2. Insist on being trained to do the job; not a six months' course, but a full hour about the illness or trouble the needy person faces, and how not to make things worse. In other words, don't rush yourself being a Job's comforter.

3. Have confidence. If your young charge or sick person pours out a woeful story apparentlously and this will help. Tell them, for all the price in China, pass it on to anyone else.

Dear Doris: I am beginning to wonder if my son hasn't some sort of learning disability. He is nine years old and in grade five. He just doesn't seem to be able to remember things in school that the teachers have gone over and over again.

It looks as though he will have to repeat grade four. This year has been the most difficult for him. I'm not sure about what could be done but would be appreciated. He is a very poor reader; also seems to skip a lot of lines when he is reading.

Would something like this be passed on from parent to child? I remember being the same way. I had to memorize everything in school to pass and never really understood it or learned it. Even though he is really downhearted about this and kind of given up, which doesn't help matters.

Learning Problems.

Dear Problems: If he does have a learning disability he needs special help. Canada has been developing many teachers who can give this help, but the first thing is correct diagnosis.

You can get this either through your family doctor or a specialist he may send you to. An eye specialist is often the one who is in touch with this work, though the problem is not always with eyes. I have never heard of it being diagnosed on from parent to child. Usually it results from several kinds of trouble during the very early years. Perhaps again a child will stammer or stutter or find writing difficult or express himself because of a home situation. If there is trouble with "mirror" discovery or too much concentration at home, he can find this affects his confidently or confusing emotionally, to constitute a learning block.

Get your diagnosis first.



Quiet Woman

Lesley Ingraham, OSD Pool Supervisor

Pool supervisor at the Ontario School for the Deaf, Lesley Ingraham has recently been appointed Red Cross Water Safety Chairwoman for the Belleville area.

Her duties are beginning with the advent of the warm weather swimming season.

She'll be visiting pools, inspecting swimming programs, supply budgets and test sheets for Red Cross exams, and will also be responsible for dispersing information.

Three recent appearances on Cablevue television have been Mrs. Ingraham's first step in educating the public about the water safety procedures that can ensure a tragedy-free summer.

"My job is made easier by the large number of excellent swimming and water programs already offered in the area," says Mrs. Ingraham.

There are courses leading to lifesaving badges at the YMCA, through the Kiwanis and Kinsmen clubs, and at pools in Trenton and Batawa.

Mrs. Ingraham has her Bronze Medallion, Award of Merit, Red Cross Instructor's permit, and is currently preparing to try the National Lifeguard exam.

"Swimming hasn't always been my first interest — I love basketball and track and field — but it's my chief concern now," says Mrs. Ingraham.

Her career at the OSD began seven years ago when she started as recreation counsellor after a two-year recreation course at Guelph University. She became a recreation director until three years ago when she was asked to take charge of the new swimming pool.

"My job at the OSD involves setting up the year's programs and helping the four other instructors organize classes. They are a tremendous help, and together we offer a number of interesting swimming courses.

"There are speed swimming teams that compete with the province, a synchronized swimming team, and diving and water polo teams at the school.

"One of my particular interests is creative dance. I enjoy making up routines for the kids to follow, and they seem to enjoy it too", says Mrs. Ingraham.

She explains that even the totally deaf children can experience the rhythm of dance, either from the vibrations they feel through their feet on the floor, or simply from copying their movements.

"There's no problem teaching refreshed either," she says, but teaching water safety is another matter. I have to keep repeating instructions — but that's true everywhere. People just don't pay enough attention to the rules of water safety."

Mrs. Ingraham says that in this region, where recreation waters are so easily accessible, accidents are apt to happen because people become too carefree as the summer progresses.

"Boating safety is probably the area I'd most zeal for Belleville", she says. "The major things to remember are to always take life jackets along, and not to overload a boat or canoes for the sake of a "good time."

Ann Landers

Hallelujah For Whatever Helps

Dear Ann Landers: I once read in your column where a girl, 17, who was being talked into following her boy friend into the Army some — or else agreed with your reply, but being in the Army some years, I knew what her boy friend and others like him — would do. "Ann Landers is crazy . . . "What does she know?" Their favorite comeback is, "If you haven't tried it, don't knock it."

I tried it — for four miserable, rotten years — but I don't think I can also tell every fan and dude out there that it can, but you've been on every kind of buzz you can imagine. At times it was so zoned out I couldn't see straight for days. It was like being in a hollow hole in the ground with no way to get out.

But I DID get out and it was religion that saved me. I'm 17 now and I believe in miracles. One morning, a few months ago, I woke and decided to give up my life to Jesus. That feeling was so strong it knocked out my drugs for good. I know it sounds impossible, but it's true. Please print my letter. It just might help somebody who is back where I was four years ago. — Free At Last

Dear Free: You're 17 and off the junk after four years? This means you were 13 when you started — hard to believe, but I DO believe it, because I've heard from the people who work at drug centres that some kids who came in for treatment are still in junior high school. I'm also receiving many letters from the kids themselves — and their parents.

If you were saved by Jesus, I say, "Hallelujah!" I'm for whatever does the job.

Dear Ann Landers: My boy had a girl. I hate their darn dark and dark eyes. Our child, aged six, is a lovely blonde with blue eyes. She resembles my father's side of the family. I resemble my mother's side.

We moved in this community and I met people and formed walking stupid remarks. such as, "I'm she 'adopted?" or, "Did the child from a previous marriage?" Finally do a slow burn. But I hate to go into details about her grandfather's family being blue eyed blondes, etc. It it doesn't bother us, why should it bother them?

I don't want to make enemies out of these new acquaintances nor do I wait on rules questions by being evasive. What should I say? — Irritated

Dear Irr: Simply, "Our daughter resembles my father's side of the family, all blue-eyed blondes. I take after my mother."

Dear Ann Landers: I am a widower with four married children, seven boy's and a girl. A few weeks after my wife died I told the children, "Your mother had four beautiful pieces of jewelry. You know her large diamond engagement ring be longed to her mother, as it's a big ol Mary. I hope she will hand it down to her daughter." I then explained that each mother's cocktail ring would go to the oldest son, the diamond wedding ring to the next oldest, and the wristwatch to the youngest.

Since I made these statements some relatives have told me that all the jewelry should go to Mary because the boys don't care about blood relatives and therefore not entitled to family heirlooms. My three daughters-in-law are fine girls and of want do do the right thing. What is it?—Concerned

Dear Concerned: Stick with your original plan. Daughters-in-law are entitled to heirlooms. Furthermore, equitable distribution among children makes for a much better family feeling.

She Changes Sheet Metal for Steno Pad

TORONTO (CP) — Terry Gilmores spit her job as a sheet metal worker. Then she got an all-certified reception office for a 15,000-square-foot world of banking.

Quite a switch from a life of sheet metal, dusty workbenches and 21 male fellow workers at Lanark Ventilation Systems Ltd.

"I told a friend that, if I were a man, I'd really like to be a sheet metal worker," Miss Gilmores said in an interview. "My friend said I should try it anyway. So I did."

Reactions at Lanark are mixed.

"I'm not sure what to make of it," said shop foreman Garnet Joyce.

"I don't know how it will work out with the men, but if Terry likes the job and does well I'm sure it will be fine."

Ed Lederman, owner, father is president of Lanark, says the idea is a good one.

"If Terry is good, she will have proved that a woman can handle something that has always been a man's job."

Miss Gilmore says she is not trying to prove anything but "just wants to give it a try."

"For a while I was worried that I might not be able to do the work physically, but Garnet says I will be strong enough, she says.

If Miss Gilmore likes her new job, she must serve a five-year apprenticeship before becoming a journeyman, said Mr. Hardchak.

"Or maybe we should say journeyperson."

Gender-Free Society Aim of Feminist Forces

NEW YORK (Reuter) — The women's liberation movement in North America is at a crossroads, moving from trying to achieve equality with man's world to changing what men are in society.

The National organization for Women (N.O.W.), the world's most powerful feminist force, declared one of its top priorities is to create a gender-free society, rather than fight primarily for women to have equality with men.

Lawyer-author Karen de Crow, elected N.O.W. president at its last conference, told Reuter:

"Women's rights is not enough. We don't want to enter the mainstream, we want to change it. We want to do it before what's happening.

"We should not try to be equal to where men are in society, but to change what they are, to change the dysfunctional way we live which hurts women, men and children."

She said that instead of girls fighting to enter the Little League, they say, do away with Little League.

The organization is a microcosm of changes on males as opposed to women, focused and by NOW's main targets.

After the interview, it was learned that a 32-year-old Montreal lawyer minister became of the pressures related to his Little League.

One major challenge to society was to call for the impeachment of President Nixon, supposedly because he has impounded funds for education, child care, health and research, all for the good of women.

She has received numerous Bibles whose anonymous senders have underlined the passage about judge not, for you shall be judged in turn.

The women want to spread the word of feminism around the world and resolved to increase their international affiliates, which now number 34.

N.O.W. is challenging America's mainstream through taking on some of its major institutions, from the tax department to the steel industry and Sears Roebuck, one of the country's largest companies.

They also are combatting right-wing groups such as the Ku Klux Klan, John Birch Society and Anti-Abortion Right-to-Life for their opposition to the feminist goals of women's rights.

N.O.W. is the largest feminist organization with 40,000 members in 760 chapters in the United States, which encourages women to withhold all taxes, supposedly to protest them "social insecurity." If the equal-rights amendment to the constitution is not ratified.

If the amendment doesn't go into effect, women will be denied adequate representation for their taxation. Only 35 of the states are needed to ratify the amendment for it to become law.

Others are increasing their muscle by joining with compliance and regulatory agencies such as the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) and the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) to force an end to sex discrimination. Two of NOW's main targets are the steel industry and Sears, which has been labelled a "trunk one" target by the EEOC for its alleged discriminatory practices.

Feminists have achieved success recently in lobbying with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in television station licence challenges in Denver, San Diego and New York. Although none has been ruled on, the various stations are working on improvements in their employment practices and programming regarding women.

Similar efforts also are spread over the widest possible age and sex range, including males which make up 40 per cent of N.O.W.'s membership and lesbians who complain they are oppressed with the egalitarian N.O.W.

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David Granatstein with examples of his work.

Leaded Glass Work a Painstaking Craft

It's not an every-day kind of craft—cutting up bits of glass and getting them back together again, but David Granatstein confesses a five-year love of the ancient art of making window panes of leaded glass.

A young ex-Toronto engineer, David Granatstein and his wife Heather came to the Quinte area a year ago to open an antique store. There (the shop, Eidlice Wrecks, is located between Bloomfield and Picton on Highway 14) David Granatstein sells some of his leaded glass work.

There are window hangings and Tiffany-styled lamps, for example, offered for sale among the curios and furniture that make up the bulk of the store's stock.

It was a Tiffany-lamp, in fact, that inspired David to begin learning the craft.

"We wanted a leaded glass lamp that looked like a Union Jack," David Granatstein says, "but we couldn't find one. So I made it."

He admits, however, that it wasn't quite as simple as that.

"Now I can make a lamp in about three and a half hours but that first one took about three months."

The reason, of course, was that "I broke an awful lot of the glass," he says, "and had to wait for more."

The materials for the work come solely from Europe. A Boston outlet is his nearest source and he travels there or orders the colored glass by mail.

There are two types of colored glass used by Mr. Granatstein: opalescent and cathedral glass. Both types are meticulously cut, with a carbide wheel glass cutter into shapes.

The glass pieces are joined with lead strips and soldered. Another method uses copper foil to join the glass.

The way the pieces go together is what counts, of course, and the colorful stained glass objects are designed by the artisan himself.

The intricate and difficult work is not a relaxing craft, he says, but he enjoys the work and will continue turning out the mobiles and leaded mirrors that are his specialty along with the window hangings and lamps that started it all.

People and Events

The following is a list of successful candidates in examinations held recently by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto at St. Joseph's Convent. The names are arranged in order of merit.

Students from St. Joseph's Convent who passed the examinations are:

Grade nine piano, honors, Lee Kellogg; Kim Clarke

Grade eight piano, first class honors, Ursula G. Berger; Haw-Jong Hwang and Frederick E. Julian (equal.); Debra Sine; honors, Mary Tsichlas; Kathryn A. Juliar; Marjorie J. Bell; Brenda D. Parsons; Maria M. Lajoe; Janet E. Forbes and Jennifer J. Robertson (equal) pass, Gwendolyn J. Thompson; Shelley J. Hartt; Sheila G. Cameron; Denise Jewell; Audrey McGarvey, honors Geri Wall.

Grade three piano, first class honors, Teresa Nagode.

Grade two piano, first class honors, Lisa Stephen; Kim Aschbacher; Charlene Swaitman and Jocelyn Swaitman (equal).

Grade one piano, first class honors, Sue Hennessy.

Students from Belleville who passed the examinations are:

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Grade three piano, first class honors, Teresa Nagode.

Grade two piano, first class honors, Lisa Stephen; Kim Aschbacher; Charlene Hamilton.

Grade six piano, first class honors, Susan Jessup; honors, Dorothy E. Millikan; Brian Roy; Angela M. Rawson and Gail F. Thicke (equal); Joyce Paul; Joseph Chaplin; Shari Niles; pass, David Ian

Intelligencer Sports

Reggie's Total Highlight Ever

NEW YORK (AP) — Outfielder Reggie Jackson of Oakland A's leads seven returning veterans and one newcomer to League squad for major league baseball's 45th all-star game July 23.



REGGIE JACKSON

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced that Jackson received 2,407,226—the highest for a single player in all-star history—of the record 6,242,713 votes cast by fans.

"It's great to get more votes than Henry Aaron or Johnny Bench, to be recognized by the people," Jackson said after one of his whopping vote total.

Frank Robinson of Baltimore, who won the balloting for the third base spot and is a perennial all-star choice, missed the start Jackson has had, he deserves it."

Jeff Burroughs of Texas got 1,548,798 votes as the runner-up outfielder and the only leader who was not a 1973 all-star starter.

Bobby Murcer of New York got 1,338,335 votes to take the final starting outfield berth for the night game at Atlanta's Atlanta-Fulton Stadium. Staff was a close fourth with 1,347,546 votes.

Other winners were: first base, Dick Allen, Chicago; second base, Cesar Cedeno, Houston; shortstop, Bert Campaneris, Oakland; third base, Brooks Robinson, Baltimore, and catcher, Carlton Fisk, Boston.

Carew led all infielders with 2,452,963 votes to defeat Kansas City second baseman Cookie Rojas, who gained 1,309,586 votes.

Campaneris collected a total of 2,153,134 votes against only 941,352 for Detroit shortstop Tom Brickman, the runner-up.

Robinson, who received 1,877,716 votes to make him an all-star for the 12th time, is a 1974 starter. Sal Bando of Oakland trailed in the third base balloting with 921,966 votes.

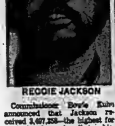
The starting National League all-star lineup announced Monday included outfielders Henry Aaron of Atlanta, Pete Rose of Cincinnati and Jim Wynn of Los Angeles; first baseman Steve Garvey of the Dodgers; shortstop Larry Bowa of Philadelphia, and catcher Johnny Bench of Cincinnati.

Associated League manager Dick Williams of California and National League manager Yogi the all-star pitchers and reserves.

The final totals:

Catcher — Carlton Fisk, Boston, 1,626,874; Thurman Munson, New York, 1,343,750; Bill Freehan, Detroit, 946,855; Ray Fosse, Oakland, 692,280; Jim Hermann, Chicago, 367,319; Dave Duncan, Cleveland, 234,936.

First base — Dick Allen, Chicago, 1,285,911; Carl Yastrzemski, Boston, 1,264,084; Mike Cheberry, Kansas City, 963,497; Harmon Killebrew, Minnesota, 953,720; Mike Hargrove, Texas, 317,298; Gene Tenace, Oakland, 698,366.



BROOKS ROBINSON

SECOND BASE — Rod Carew, Minnesota, 2,452,963; Cookie Rojas, Kansas City, 1,309,586; Bobbie Grich, Baltimore, 685,981; Len Randle, Texas, 677,556; Dick Green, Oakland, 337,032; Jorge Orta, Chicago, 330,000.

Third Base — Brooks Robinson, Baltimore, 1,877,716; Sal Bando, Oakland, 921,966; Aurelio Rodriguez, Detroit, 700,582; Graig Nettles, New York, 713,851; Don Money, Milwaukee, 275,866; Ron Santo, Chicago, 235,781.

SHORTSTOP — Bert Campaneris, Oakland, 2,153,134; Eddie Brinkman, Detroit, 941,352; Freddie Patek, Kansas City, 772,414; Mark Belanger, Baltimore, 633,253; Amos Otis, California, 436,882; Frank Duffy, Cleveland, 283,181.

OUTFIELD — Reggie Jackson, Oakland, 2,407,226; Jeff Burroughs, Texas, 1,548,798; Bobby Murcer, New York, 1,338,335; Joe Rudi, Oakland, 1,347,546; Frank Robinson, California, 1,168,813; Al Kaline, Detroit, 1,051,551; Willie Horton, Detroit, 893,253; Amos Otis, Kansas City, 775,098; Tony Oliva, Minnesota, 625,01

Baseball Scoreboard

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	46	37	.554	—
St. Louis	41	41	.494	4
Montreal	42	44	.488	4½
Pittsburgh	39	43	.476	6
Chicago	38	43	.377	7
New York	36	48	.429	10
West				
Los Angeles	51	36	.586	—
Cincinnati	44	38	.537	7½
Houston	43	41	.512	9½
Atlanta	40	44	.377	13
San Francisco	40	52	.435	13½
San Diego	30	61	.330	23

Probable Pitchers Today

Chicago (Renko 2-7) at Atlanta (Garrison, 5-10) 1:36 p.m.

Houston (Dierker 5-6) at Pittsburgh (Hooker 5-7) 7:35 p.m.

Cincinnati (Gullett 10-6) at St. Louis (Forsch 1-1 or Curtis 4-10) 8:15 p.m.

Montreal (Rogers 6-6) at Los Angeles (Sutton 8-7) 10:30 p.m.

Philadelphia (Ruthven 4-7) at San Diego (Greif 6-11) 10:30 p.m.

New York (Seaver 6-8) at San Francisco (Barr 5-5) 10:30 p.m.

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	46	41	.529	—
Baltimore	45	41	.523	½
Cleveland	44	41	.518	1
Milwaukee	43	44	.494	3
Detroit	41	45	.494	4
New York	39	45	.464	5½
West				
Oakland	51	38	.587	—
Kansas City	45	43	.511	5
Chicago	44	44	.500	6
Texas	44	46	.478	7
Minnesota	43	48	.472	8½
California	35	57	.380	17

Probable Pitchers Today

Oakland (Blue 9-5) at Baltimore (Alexander 4-5) 7:30 p.m.

California (Figueroa 1-1) at Cleveland (Peterson 7-4) 7:30 p.m.

Texas (Clyde 3-5) at New York (Medich 10-7) 8 p.m.

Boston (Lee 10-7) at Kansas City (Busby 13-5) 8:30 p.m.

Milwaukee (Wright 7-11) at Minnesota (Goltz 3-6) 8:30 p.m.

Detroit (Lolich 10-10) at Chicago (Kaat 9-9) 9 p.m.

'I'm Not Giving Up'—Anderson

Reds Gaining On Dodgers

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati Reds' who trailed Los Angeles by 10½ games less than a week ago, have climbed within 7½ of the leading Dodgers in the National League's West Division.

They blanked St. Louis Cardinals 3-0 Monday night behind Clay Kirby's one-hit pitching.

In the only other NL baseball games, Pittsburgh Pirates ended Houston Astros six-game winning streak 3-1 and Chicago Cubs scored four times in the ninth inning to defeat Atlanta Braves 7-2.

The Reds have won nine of their last 11 games while the Dodgers have dropped three of four.

Tennis Crown On Line

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — The $5,000 Ontario open tennis championships open today with 32 men and 16 women in singles play. Men's and women's doubles also will be contested with all finals on Sunday.

Eric Deblicker of France is the top-seeded man and Martin of Montreal heads the women's field.

Susan Stone of Vancouver won the women's singles title over Miss Martin 6-3, 6-3 in the Quebec Open final in Granby. Miss Stone and Francois Cauqelis of France defeated Deblicker 6-4, 6-3 to take the men's title on the last step on the Canadian tour.

Qualifying matches were held here last week to decide the six openings in men's singles. Those qualifying were Alan Fawcett and Heinz Lentz of Toronto, Ian Goodall of Victoria, of Vancouver, J. C. Gonzalin of Quebec and Bill Scanlon of Winnipeg.

Twenty-four men under contract to the tournament sponsor and two chosen by St. Catharines Tennis Sawagon of Bayside, N.Y., and Rudy Hernandez of Rochester, Minnesota, draw of 32.

The nine qualifiers for the Ontario women's singles were Carol Hanley, Toronto; Lorraine Strong, Candy and Bernie Senn, all of Toronto, Taffy Savard of Vancouver, Heidi Morton and Vera Komar of Cambridge, and Dru Ann Mushlian of Burlington, Ont.

These are in addition to Betty Rudy and Margaret Ferguson, both of St. Catharines, and five contract players, making a total of 16.

Etobicoke Nips Gaels

TORONTO (CP) — Etobicoke FCOs scored two goals in the last 19 seconds of the extra period to win their scheduled Ontario Lacrosse Association junior B series game Monday night to defeat Oshawa Green Gaels 12-11.

Brian Howes scored four goals for Etobicoke and Brian Legrow, Gerry Hamilton, Greg Pirog and Randy Novak netted a pair apiece.

Mike Fisher, Collin Abner and Carmen Ford scored single for Etobicoke.

Tom Wreggitt paced Oshawa with three goals and Mark Rashel, and Jeff Mason scored two goals each.

Singles were scored by Dean Morgan, Jim Durocher, Dave Spence, Jim Heslin, Dave Fitchett, Stan Cockerton and Glenda Daniels.

Play resumes tonight with Mississaugas at Lakeshore and Rexdale at Oshawa.

"We've got 70 games left, but we're a long way back," manager Sparky Anderson said. "But I'm not giving up. We've got games left against them."



SPARKY ANDERSON

The Reds broke through Alan Foster with two out in the second inning. Dave Concepcion drew a walk and scored on Ken Griffey's hit-and-run double. Joe Morgan slammed his 12th home run of the season in the eighth and the Reds added a run off Mike Garman in the ninth on singles by Concepcion and Cesar Geronimo around a sacrifice.

Pittsburgh's Dock Ellis scattered eight hits for his first victory in a month. The Pirates ragged Dave Roberts for two runs on five singles in the fourth, loaded the bases on a walk to Manny Sanguillen and Frank Taveras. They added an unearned run in the seventh on another single by Taveras, a sacrifice, an infield out and an error by second baseman Tommy Helms.

Andre Thornton's two-run single highlighted Chicago's



DOCK ELLIS

four-run ninth inning against the Braves as the Cubs ended a four-game losing streak. Thornton's walk to Jerry Willis scored the first run on a wild pitch.

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on singles by Williams and Thornton and Bill Madlock's RBI grounder. They made it 2-0 in the fifth when pitcher Dave LaRoche doubled. He was sacrificed to third and scored on Jose Cardenal's sloop single.

More NFL Stars Signed

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The World Football League has signed as many as 20 more National Football League players than the 43 already announced, Gary Davidson, general manager of the California Sun, said Monday.

Morrison said the Sun had signed four NFL starters whose names have not been announced. Bill Putnam, owner of Birmingham Americans, said his team has signed 16 NFL players but only five have been announced.

Contracts with New York Stars and Memphis Southmen indicated five more announcements signings.

"There are a lot of reasons why the players don't want to out," said Star's general manager Bob Keating, most of which are for the 1975 season. "They feel loyalty to their NFL teams and the WFL organization if there is one—and they just don't want to be identified as reporters now, wanting to know why they jumped leagues.

"We've all sort of private about these signings. Neither side—the Sun won't tell us who they've signed and I'm not going to tell you who we've signed."

Memphis general manager Leo Calhill predicted more NFL players would jump to the new league.

"In view of the crowds we drew the first week, I'd say our bargaining position is stronger than it was," he said.

Calhill said he thought there will be a flood of players announcement signings. Keating said he figures the signings will end 4th, but Morrison said it is around 100.

Thistles Top Stars

TORONTO (CP) — Murray Brian Walker had four as Parkdale Thistles downed Toronto Stars 21-15 Monday in the only Ontario Lacrosse Association Major senior game scheduled.

Ron Turbnoc added three goals for the winners game Terry Sullivan.

Bob Turbnoc added three goals for the winners with Ted Hall getting two each and Jim Walker, John Boyle, Rene Le Blanc, Bill McKenzie, Bill Walker, Bill Landoni and Ian Douglas got singles.

Brian Travers paced the Shooting Stars with three goals and Jim Chandler and Bob Bebbie added two each. Singles by Ralph Jackson, Ken Walker, John Boyle, Rene Le Blanc, Bill McKenzie, Bill Landoni and Dale Patterson.

Play resumes tonight with Toronto at Six Nations and Brantford at Owen Sound.

Garland Victim Of A's Uprising

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitcher Wayne Garland of Baltimore Monday lost a no-hitter and his Orioles lost a game to the Oakland A's 6-4.

"This has to be the most disappointing loss I've ever had," said Garland after dropping an Oakland League baseball decision to Oakland A's 6-4.

"It was so close to being in the record books and yet so far away."

The Orioles rookie was in command with a 4-1 no-hitter until Dick Green singled on an 0-2 count leading off the ninth.

By the time the A's were finished they had knocked Garland out of the game and shelled two more Orioles pitchers for five runs.



WAYNE GARLAND

In other American League games, Chicago White Sox defeated Minnesota Twins 5-2; Milwaukee Brewers nipped Minnesota Twins nipped Milwaukee 4-3; Kansas City Royals downed Boston Red Sox 8-2 and Baltimore Orioles stopped Cleveland Indians 4-3.

Garland, 23, who was making only his third major league start, stifled the world champion A's on three walks and unearned run until the ninth.

Ken Henderson's one-out homer in the ninth inning provided Oakland's margin. Henderson drove his 11th homer of the season off Lerrin LaGrow, 3-3.

The Tigers had tied the game

Aaron, Bench N.L. Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — Outfielder Henry Aaron of Atlanta Braves and catcher Johnny Bench of Cincinnati Reds each received more than 2.5 million votes, and Steve Garvey of Los



HANK AARON

Angeles Dodgers won the first-base job as the starting infielder for the National League all-star team announced Monday by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

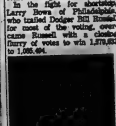
The American League team for the all-star game July 23 at Pittsburgh will be announced today.

In the final returns, a record 6,242,713 ballots were cast, compared with 4,611,261 last year, and Aaron led all league voting with 2,826,202. Pete Rose of Cincinnati, with 2,594,563, and Jim Wynn of Los Angeles, 1,625,259, joined Aaron as starting outfielders.

It will be Aaron's 20th all-star game, 15th as a starter.

Garvey, a rookie, on the printed ballot, edged Tony Perez of Cincinnati by 1,659,811 to 1,658,851 for the first-base berth. The last write-in candidate to win was outfielder Rico Carty of Atlanta in 1970.

Cincinnati's Joe Morgan won



JOHNNY BENCH

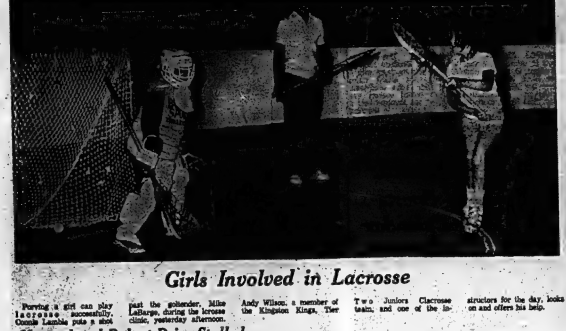
The reserves and pitchers will be named later this week by Yogi Berra, manager of the National League squad.

TOP VOTE GETTER

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (Reuter) — John Lucas of the United States topped all vote getters by being named one of the 37 ballots cast by writers for the all-star team of the world amateur basketball championships. The shooting guard led the U.S. team in scoring with 20 points a game average and his total of 37 assists in seven championship games gained topped the tournament.

Tops in Majors

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl.	346	58	116	.335
Cedeno, Hou.	303	53	98	.323
Cross, Hou.	300	53	96	.320
Rose, Cin.	365	62	116	.318
Cash, Phi.	300	57	117	.317
Bench, Cin.	301	53	95	.316
Garvey, La.	369	52	115	.312
Geronimo, Cin.	316	39	97	.307
Brock, St. L.	377	61	116	.308
Grubb, SD.	299	52	89	.300
Aaron, Atl.	340	58	102	.300
Perez, Cin.	340	58	102	.300
Foster, Cin.	340	58	102	.300
Carty, Atl.	340	58	102	.300
Garvey, Cin.	340	58	102	.300
Garvey, La.	340	58	102	.300
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Girls Involved in Lacrosse

Proving a girl can play lacrosse successfully, Connie Lamble puts a shot past the goaltender, Mike LaBarge, during the lacrosse clinic, yesterday afternoon. Andy Wilson, a member of the Kingston Kings, Ter Two Juniors Lacrosse team, and one of the instructors for the day, looks on and offers his help.

Howard and Robert Drive Stalled

Sprackett the Leader in Upset Win

Howard and Robert Printing were stopped last night in their climb to the top of the Quinte Fastball League. They lost their first game in seven, with the Sliding Junkers adding them in the first game of the GFL twinbill by a 2-1 margin.

In the nightcap, Devolin Motors won a very important game from Auger Men's Wear, a 6-2 victory.

Although his team had only scored one run on five hits, Howard and Robert pitcher Scott Reid was raising hell on a two killer, along with 13 strikeouts, until the bottom of he seventh inning.

Then with one out, John Sprackett, the winning hurler unloosed an inside the park home run to put the game on ice for the Juniors.

They had had the game up in the sixth inning on an earned run in a rally that gave Juniors' runners 1st, 2nd second and first.

Howard and Robert's only prospective inning also saw a pair of solos left to scoring position; at third and second.

Sprackett left three batters washing tiled strikes in taking the win, the eighth of the season, for the right hander.

ing them in third place in the 16 team league, with 18 points. They are one up on Auger's, and two up on Rob Devolin.

Reid finished with three hits in defeat, along with 2 whiffs. He did not walk a man.

Jim Richardson and Ken Vos were the only other hitters for the Juniors.

Auger Reid had a double for the Printers, with singles going to Larry Potter, Jack Hughes, Wayne Woods, and Bob Parsons.

The second game, a four pointer for Devolin, was decided in the first inning.

Ray Lumsden opened the game for Devolin hit by a George Ferguson pitch, with Jim Meagher and Rick Robshaw adding singles to score a run, one out later.

Lumsden then scored when stepped in, promptly drilling the ball to deep left field for a three run homer.

Auger's got one back in the bottom of the inning, with Larry Mavety driving in Steve Barker, who had walked.

The other came in the third, when back to back singles by Jim Richardson and Barker along with a fielder's choice by Al Ferguson produced the tally.

After the third, Auger's never really threatened again, with only one baserunner getting on after the inning. That was Theriault, who collected his second hit of the night, in the fifth frame.

Don Hoicway picked up the win on the Devolin rubber, allowing six Auger hits. He struck out eight batters, and did not walk a man.

George Ferguson took the loss, the eighth of the season for Auger's, also allowing six hits. He struck out seven and did not issue a base on balls. Burnside had a single to go along with his four bagger, with Jim Horwood adding a double. Singles went to Meagher, Rosebush, and Holway.

Theriault was tops at the plate for the Trenton team, with Jim Clement, Barker, Mavety, and Skip Balch adding one each.

In tonight's games, Rollins Construction tries to get back on the winning track, against Devolin Motors, in the first game, while to be stipulated, Howard and Robert Printing meets Bardon Supplies.

Lions Shade Whitby

The Belleville Lions Peewees edged Whitby 5-4 in a South Central Lacrosse Association game played at the Dick Ellis Rink last night.

Jamie Forster and Danny Power each had two goals for the winners, with Hugh Northey adding the single marker.

Bernie Embury netted two goals for the Whitby team, with Wayne Odetkirk and Brian Sullivan each contributing one.

Whitby took eight of the 13 penalties assessed by referees Ray Payne and Jeff Gow.

Kinsmen Finished Up At Two for Three

Belleville Kinsmen scored runs by the bunch in their first two starts in the Saturday McDonald's Squirt Tournament last night, but the rest fell in.

In an opening game 16-13 win over Sprakgbrook, Kinsmen struck for no fewer than nine runs in the third inning and while romping over Stirling, the local squad put together six-run rallies, back to back in an 11-4 win.

But in their third start, Kinsmen confined all their scoring to one inning as they were pushed to the sidelines by Richmond Hill 14-4.

The Belleville youngsters, down 9-8 coming to the plate in the fourth inning, promptly showed they were still in the ball game by tallying five to count four runs and ran their hoops. But that was it.

Two Wins

Belleville Minor Baseball Association's power representative in the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association UAW Local 1839 pulled off a pair of weekend wins.

The UAW squad played at Belleville's Parkdale Saturday UAW took the Hoppy by a 4-3 count. Saturday they came right back Sunday to top Trenton League 7-5.

Steve McHarry picked up five-hitter a top Fort Hope. He struck out six and walked two.

Sunday, UAW was out-hit 10-7 by Trenton as Steve Carr went the distance on a seven strikeout performance. He walked four.

Crawford again topped the hit parade with a homer and two a single. Dale McTaggart collected a pair of singles, one each for McCrory, Carr and Jim Gibbs.

Kinsmen had all three five safeties, Mike Lager and Steve Taylor doing up the pitching win for Brookdown. They fanned eight and walked seven. Rollins and Doug Muldoon were in action for the losers with seven strikeouts and three walks.

Lager had his hitting shoes on for the winners, meeting the ball for a double and four singles. Robbie Revoy had two doubles and a single. Rich Manderville, three singles, and Brian Cronbright, two singles.

Brad Miller was good for a triple and single for Dan-Con. Checking in with two singles each were Greg Miller and Jeff Rollins.

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Tips for Goalie

Goaltender Mike LaBarge gets some tips on stopping shots to the corners of the net from Dave Austin of the Kingston Kings. It was part of the clinic held yesterday afternoon at the Dick Ellis Rink. Other clinics have been held in Deseronto and Gananoque, and are scheduled for Renfrew, and other smaller communities throughout the summer.

Leaders Move Four Up

The Quinte Hotel Leaders recorded their 19th win in the Industrial Softball League, improving their first place margin to four points, in the league's East division. They got by Constellation 8-4 in a game played at Sir Mackenzie Bowel, Monday.

In the other games played in the loop, the Public Utilities edged Canadian Tire 3-1, while UIC whitewashed the CNR 4-0.

The Leaders got right hit pitching from Terry Murphy, who struck out eight and walked three in firing the win. Ken Kerik went six and one-third innings for Constellation, before two runs by the winners in the top of the seventh knocked him out. He gave up eight hits, striking out four and walking two.

Tom Bellis came on to put out the fire, but gave up three runs on three hits and a base on balls.

Herm VanDaalen had three base hits for the Leaders, while Mark Sheridan and Murphy each contributing a double. John Maloney and Bob Wilkes each had two singles, with Cliff Hinesman and Larry Robinson contributing one.

Jim Thompson had a three base hit for the losers, while Tom Bellis added two doubles and Ken Kerik one. Ron Mitchell added three singles, while Mike Callaghan and Steve Gatzos had one.

T he Utilities got by on nine hits as they edged Canadian Tire, with winning hurler Wilmer Bolch providing the big shot, a home run. Jay Miller and John Bowers each had a triple and single, with Harold Mickle doubling and adding a single. Bob Rego and Jim Smith finished the attack with singles.

Doug Hoare had the only extra base hit for CTC, a double, with singles going to Wayne Trice, Larry Oughtright, Alec Belch, Andy Prudden, and Eric Asselstine.

Bulgot struck out six and walked one in his win, allowing six hits. Andy Prudden went the distance for the Tireman, striking out five. He walked three.

In a game at Prince Charles School, CNR left 10 men on base in the loss to UIC.

Joe Scanlan fired the win for UIC, allowing only five hits. He struck out two and walked three. Brian Plumbe was touched for seven hits in defeat, striking out three and walking four.

Ron Jury had a two run homer for the winners in the second inning, adding another RBI on an infield out in the third. Bill Healy had a double and single, with Ron Embury, Scanlan, Brian Birney and Dale Ducerme adding one hit each.

Barry Tamlin and Mik Bell each had two base hits for the Tradesmen, with Jane Plumbe stroking the other hit.

Shannonville Nipped By Melrose in SHBL

Melrose shaded Shannonville 5-4 in a South Hastings Baseball League game played Sunday, at Shannonville.

Terry McTaggart went the full nine inning on the Melrose rubber, allowing six hits. He struck out seven and walked three.

Bill Barberstock started for the Shannonville nine, going six and one - third innings. He was nicked for seven hits, striking out four and walking three. Glen Barberstock came on in relief, allowing only one hit over the last three and two-thirds frames. He fanned three and walked one.

Ted Abrams led the big stick for Melrose, coming in with a double and a pair of singles. Rick Meagher had a double and triple, with Jack Pepper contributing three hits. Doug Rose, Bruce Mc-Taggart and Bob Hall each had a single to round out the attack.

Glen Carleton was the only hitter for Shannonville to reach the sack more than once, connecting for a pair of singles. Ian Reid, Blaine Loft, Mike Brant and Junior Brant had the others, all singles.

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Minor Baseball Action

House League Roundup

Belleville Conductors and Cable-Vue scored wins at the Meadowcrest Baseball Association games Conductors defeated Trenton's 14-13 while Cable-Vue stopped Kinsmen 5-3.

Conductors got 13 strikeouts from pitchers Jim Crouchman and John Burke. They walked eight and gave up eight hits.

Taking the loss were Joey Marriott, and Mike Walsh. They were touched for 12 hits while striking out eight and walking seven.

Brian Christopher collected a triple and three singles to lead the winners. Glen Fraser accepted a double and two singles, Tops for Trenton's were Marsh with a homer and two doubles, Aaron Hall three singles, and Roger Strelzer, a double.

Thought pitching by Mike Fromgetis, stopped Kinsmen. The Trenton hurler pitcher struck out nine and walked four. Scot Thornbower was sharp in defeat, throwing six-hit ball while fanning 10 and walking four.

Troy McKibbin and Richard Fryenet each collected a pair of singles for the winners. Thornbower boomed a homer and a single for Kinsmen.

Both tyke division games were decided by two-run margins. Kinsmen got by Allentown 13-10 and Bob's topped Skydrive 24-22.

Andy Bates and Chris Reidway shared the pitching for Kinsmen, striking out 13 and walking five. Shurla Le Dodge for the losers were Dave Bonsorud and Alan Tompkins. They fanned 11 and walked six.

Alan Malkews tripled and doubled for the winners and Bates supplied four singles. Mark Stapley and Peter Bulger each hit for a double and a single.

Steve Sherman had the rungs for Allentown, clouting two homers and a single. Tompkins had a triple.

Three pitchers saw action for Bob's in the defeat of Bayshore. Ken Kyrwitz, Dave Bardstock and John Ord toed the rubber. They struck out 18 and walked 11. Trevor Powell and Jeff Hennessey got the call for Bayshore, fanning 11 and walking 13.

Bob's got a homer and a triple from Alan Weymark while Ord supplied a triple and four singles. Paul Robinson and Powell each slammed a homer and a single for the losers.

Moving to the peewee division, Legion and Belleville Kinsmen scored wins. Legion turned back Motorized Chuckers 7-5 while Kinsmen made it a disappointing week for the Dusters, scoring a 14-3 win.

Legion got four pitchers to check the Motorized Chuckers. They also recorded five strikeouts. They walked seven.

David Malkews supplied four singles for the winners. Don McGrath clouted the ball for a triple and three singles while Roger Tompkins had a pair of doubles and Goldie two singles.

Dan Manning led Dusters with three smites. Jeff Rollins, Brad Miller and Jay Gilbert each had a pair of singles.

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Secretariat Hall of Famer

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretariat, the mink Triple Crown winner, has been voted into racing's Hall of Fame along with two others thoroughbreds, an active trainer and a former jockey.

Charles K. Maher II, president of the National Museum of Racing, said Monday a United States-wide panel selected Secretariat, Damascus, Dark Mirage, trainer Charles Whittingham and former jockey Conn McCreary, now a trainer.

Secretariat was voted Horse of the Year as a two-year-old in 1972. In 1973, he won the Triple Crown of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes and again was named Horse of the Year before he was retired to stud for a record $6.08 million. He earned $1,316,808, making him No. 4 among all-time money winners.

Damascus left racing ranked No. 7 on the all-time money list with $1,176,781 in earnings. He was Horse of the Year in 1967, the year he was upset by Proud Clarion in the Kentucky Derby but won the Preakness, Belmont Stakes, Travers, Woodward and Jockey Club Gold Cup.

Dark Mirage, a filly who weighed less than 1,000 pounds, won eight stakes in a row in 1968 and was considered the best of all the three-year-olds the next year she was injured and had to be destroyed.

Whittingham, who operates mostly in California, has led the nation's trainers in purses won in each of the last four years and leads active trainers in stakes winners saddled, with more than 200.

McCreary rode his first winner at Arlington Park in 1939 and passed the 1,500 mark before retiring as a rider. He won the Kentucky Derby with Pensive in 1944 and with Court Turn in 1951. He also rode such outstanding horses as Stymie, Princequillo, Lucky Draw and Twilight Tear.

Minor Softball Results

Red Shark and Sibling Sheet Metal scored tyke division wins in Quinte Minor Softball Association games but each took a different route.

While Red Shark was put to the test by B and C Variety, squeezing out a 13-12 win, the Sheet Metal squad romped over Ellis Printing 27-12.

Ray Ellis and Ward Merrifield combined athletic talents to gain credit for the Shark win. They allowed seven hits while striking out as many.

For the Variety club, Peter Perischi and Terry Pearce looked after the pitching. Touched for 14 hits, they fanned eight.

Ellis powered the winners with two home runs. Morrison had a homer and a single. Mike O'Shaughnessy tripled and singled.

Pearch had two triples for the losers.

Brian Casey pitched Sibling Sheet Metal past Ellis Printing. Casey put together three shutout innings while striking out eight.

Kenny Wells had a double and two singles for the winners, Peter Iannopollos checked in with three singles.

The Printers were led at the plate by Carl DeBaets who connected for a pair of singles. The losers got two innings of one-hit relief work by Ricky Ellis. Heidi Fellner Ed Laffmann was a standout defensively.

At the squirt level, Composite Read-Alls ran over O'Neil Stationery 23-4 as David Phillips fired a seven-hitter. He struck out 10 and walked eight.

Steven Murray, Ron Gee and Terry Vos saw pitching action for the losers. Murray fanned for 13 hits, they struck out six and walked 11.

Pecord by three doubles slammed by Warren Cavalier. The winners got a pair of singles from David Phillips. John Czechowski doubled and drew three walks. He scored four times.

O'Neil's had a triple from David Rowe and a pair of singles each by Sawyer, Murray and Scott Hackett.

Ernie Scott Appliances turned on Howard and Robert Printing to record a 21-3 win. Kevin Lucas retired 12 Printing batters on five strikes and carried home four of the winners runs.

Bobby Turner supplied a double and two singles while Steve Griffin walloped a homer and a single and Phil Heinz chipped in with a single and a double.

Rusty Downey matched Lucas on the strikeout department, knocking off an even dozen. Mike Upton and Ricky Bowen each had two singles in defeat.

Ray Lucas got the win, whipping third strikes past 19. He gave up six hits and walked seven.

Doug Bennett paced the winners with a home run and a double to go with a single. Steve Garvand banged two doubles and a single.

Tops for the losers was Donald Hoover with a homer and a single.

Belleville Plaza trimmed Sidney Inn 13-3. Jory Parker collected three singles for the losers. Pat Graham had a double and Bruce Harper had two singles.

Stephen Licence scored a pair of wins in the peewee section, topping Pino's Texaco 9-2 and whalloping Chase's Grocery 8-7.

The McKinney brothers, David and Michael scattered six hits while fanning eight and walking four.

David worked six innings to get the win. He struck out seven and walked three. His record is now 1-0 and he boasts an earned run average of 1.56.

Mike finished up and picked up a save. The younger brother has yet to yield an earned run.

In the game with Chase's Grocery, Stephen Licence needed an extra inning to squeeze out the win. David McKinney went the distance, striking out five and walking two.

Angelo Lentini, promoted from the squirt division for this game, showed he belonged with a strong effort in the field. Colin Adams collected a three-run triple while Reg Hunt went two for two.

Tim McWilliams was strong in defeat. Retiring 13 batters on third strikes, he walked three. He also provided the spark at the plate with four singles. Peter Fradelis produced a double and less singles. Greg Harwood had a triple and Terry Vance banged a double.

McKee Sparks Bomber Win

WINNIPEG (CP) — Walt McKee's 12 points and a sputtering offence that finally came to life lifted Winnipeg Blue Bombers to a 30-15 victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders Monday night in an exhibition game between the two Western Football Conference teams.

The win was the first in three pre-season games for Winnipeg and rookie head coach Bud Riley, a former assistant with Saskatchewan.

McKee kicked three field goals and converted touchdowns by Mike Dirks, Brian Jack and John Bledsoe.

Saskatchewan got touchdowns from Steve Mazurak, on a 49-yard pass-and-run play from Jim Lindsey, and from Mel Easley, Brian Berg converted both and Ralph Galloway booted a single.

McKee put the Bombers ahead early after Saskatchewan fullback George Reed fumbled a handoff on his club's opening sequence. Winnipeg's Dave Knechtel acquired in a pre-season trade from Edmonton Eskimos, recovered the ball deep in Saskatchewan territory and McKee kicked a 22-yard field goal.

Galloway, filling in as field-goal kicker for injured Jack Abendschan, attempted a field goal from the Winnipeg 40 midway through the quarter but was wide. Doug Strong conceded the single.

McKee widened the lead with a 45-yard field goal in the second quarter but Lindsey, replacing Saskatchewan quarterback Randy Matlinghey, hit Mazurak for the first touchdown of the game. Bird converted to put the Roughriders ahead 8-6.

Lindsey had a pass batted astray in the second quarter and Dirks intercepted the ball and ran 25 yards for a touchdown.

Veteran Ron Lancaster took over at quarterback for the second half and led Saskatchewan to a touchdown on the first series of plays, passing to Easley after a false field goal attempt. Berg's convert was good.

Quarterback Don Jonas brought the Bombers back in five minutes later with a sharp passing attack which ended with Jack's touchdown. McKee's second convert was good and the Bombers held a 20-15 lead going into the final quarter.

A 32-yard field goal by McKee increased Winnipeg's edge. After a steady Bomber march, Bledsoe plunged over from the one for the insurance touchdown. McKee rounded out the scoring with the convert.

McGowan Injured

EDMONTON (CP) — George McGowan, who missed three weeks of the Canadian Football League's pre-season schedule, may be lost to Edmonton Eskimos for the league opener.

The flashy receiver, named outstanding player in the CFL last season, missed Edmonton's first three pre-season games and the CFL all-star game with a pulled hamstring. He reinjured the hamstring muscle at a weekend practice.

Sports Calendar

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Bakelite vs Black Diamond, Sir Mark Bonsall Pool Office vs Ont. Concrete, Quinte Canvas vs Ont. Steel Products, 6.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Ontario Steel vs Bakelite at Black Diamond, Ontario Steel vs PCC Canvas 6.30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Canadian Tire vs Post Office, Sir Mark Bonsall Service Station vs Bakelite, Ontario Steel vs Ont. Concrete, CHEA Park, 6.30 p.m.

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Belleville Coast vs Deseronto Mohawks, Norwood and Hastings Pirates vs Bayside Dusters at Norwood, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY — Bayside Dusters vs Albert Meats' West, Belleville Coast vs Deseronto Mohawks, Bayside vs Almeda Grads at 8 p.m.

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY SOCCER ASSOCIATION

WEDNESDAY — Picton and B Division Pembroke Lumber Picton Pioneer Picton vs Bancroft, Cardinal vs Consecon at Consecon, 6.30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Bayview Crushers vs Picton Pioneer B and C Stables vs O'Brien's Tire Service at Consecon, 6.30 p.m.

BAYSIDE SOFTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Bay Hotel vs Belleville Tavern, Cannamilk, 6.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Belleville Tavern vs Bay Hotel, Cannamilk vs Lennox Construction at Almeda Grads at 6.30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Bay Hotel vs Cannamilk, 6.30 p.m.
FRIDAY — Belleville Tavern vs Lennox Construction at Almeda Grads at 6.30 p.m.

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Tyrone vs Roslin at Roslin, 6.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Plum's Corner vs Lake, Hoards Corner vs Roslin at Hoards, 6.30 p.m.

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TONIGHT — Tyrone vs Belleville GAW at Allen, 6.30 p.m.
TONIGHT — Tyrone vs Consecon at Thurlow Verdoma, 6.30 p.m.
TONIGHT — Maxwell vs Thurlow Verdoma at Consecon, 6.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Maxwell vs Belleville at Consecon, 6.30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Thurlow Verdoma vs Tyrone at Consecon, 6.30 p.m.
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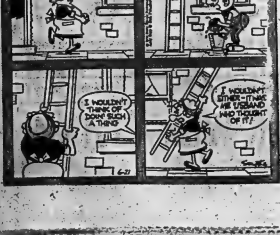
WEDNESDAY — Bayside vs Belleville Parsons vs Belleville Rangers at Consecon, 6.30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Belleville Parsons vs Picton Pioneer, Belleville Rangers vs Belleville Cougars at Consecon, 6.30 p.m.

Love at Third Sight



South Africa's Gary Player kisses the British Open Golf trophy triumphantly after winning the tournament for the third time in his career. Player won the tournament by four strokes despite two final bogeys on the Lytham St. Anne's golf course. (AP Photo)

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Taking Over the Lead

The 12-metre yacht Intrepid takes lead over Valiant (25) on the second leg of the observation trials for America's Cup defense contenders off Newport, R.I. (AP Photo)

Ticats Trade Moro for Phillips

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions completed a one-for-one Canadian Football League player trade Monday with Hamilton Tiger-Cats, obtaining veteran tight end Tony Moro.

Moro, a Canadian, comes to the Lions in exchange for lesspart defensive end Bubba Bridges.

Moro, 28, is a four-year CFL veteran. He broke in with Toronto Argonauts in 1970 and was named the Angy's top Canadian as a rookie. He was traded to Edmonton Eskimos following the 1972 season but returned to the Argos before the start of the 1973 season.

In four years, Moro has caught 70 passes for 1,264 yards and eight touchdowns.

Hamilton obtained the six-foot 228-pound Moro last January in exchange for the Tiger-Cats' No. 1 draft choice.

Tight Fit

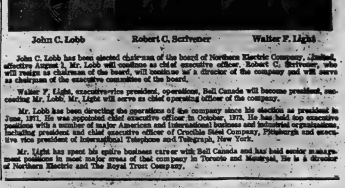
WOODSTOCK (CP) — Al Beckman drew a walk with the bases loaded in the top of the 10th inning Monday to give St. Catharines a 4-3 victory over Woodstock Warriors and a split in their Ontario Fastball League doubleheader.

Woodstock won the opening game 3-1.

Dick Balint went the distance for the victory, striking out 13 and allowing six hits. He lost his shutout bid with two out in the bottom of the seventh when Beckman dropped a fly ball, allowing two Woodstock runs to score and send the game into extra innings.

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John C. Lobb has been elected chairman of the board of Northern Electric Company, Limited, effective August 1, Mr. Lobb will continue as chief executive officer. Robert C. Scrivener, who will resign as chairman of the board, will continue as a director of the company and will serve as chairman of the executive committee of the board.

Walter F. Light, executive vice president, operations, Bell Canada will become president, succeeding Mr. Lobb. Mr. Light will serve as chief operating officer of the company.

Mr. Lobb has been directing the operations of the company since his election as president in June, 1971. He was appointed chief executive officer in October, 1973. He has held top executive positions with a number of major American and international business and industrial organizations, including president and chief executive officer of Crucible Steel Company, Pittsburgh and executive vice president of International Telephone and Telegraph, New York.

Mr. Light has spent his entire business career with Bell Canada and has held senior management positions in most major areas of that company in Toronto and Montreal. He is a director of Northern Electric and The Royal Trust Company.

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BIRTHS

BERARD — William and Marilyn Berard (nee Cross) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, William Richard, 7 lbs. 12 oz., on Thursday, July 11, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cross, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert King, Moosonee. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Ruth Hatcher of Moosonee.

MATTHEWS — Donald and Christine (nee Cecil) of Foxboro are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Angela Rose on Saturday, July 13, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews of Foxboro and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cecil of Belleville. Great-grandparents are Mr. Bramwell A. Spencer of Foxboro and Mrs. Ethel Cecil of Belleville.

IN MEMORIAM

POTTS — In memory of a true husband and father, who passed away suddenly July 16, 1973.
Remembered by Marilyn

CARD OF THANKS

We the undersigned, would like to thank all Belleville General Hospital staff, Dr. Ross and Dr. Wilson, for their kindness and attention during Mrs. Ethel Cox's stay in hospital. Also Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Bessey and the Rev. Vesey for their visits. Also for the cards and telephone calls. Also Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Bessey and many friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our husband, father and Uncle George Cox.
Mrs. Ethel Cox and family.

I would like to express my thanks to all who remembered me with cards, gifts and visits during my stay in hospital. Also to the nurses and staff of 3 East for their kindness and attention to me and thanks — and to nurses of the Emergency Ward for their prompt care.
Mrs. Florence Bryan, R.R. 2, Roslin.

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AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, July 17-10 a.m. at Bonanza, No. 1 Highway, 5 miles west of Belleville.

Refrigerator, 4 electric heaters, electric stove, 2 oil heaters, 2 oil stoves, 2 oil tanks, dining room table, chairs, buffet, china cabinet, 2 chesterfield suites, 2 reclining chairs, coffee tables, occasional tables, 2 bedroom suites, 2 springs and mattresses, 2 dressers, 2 chests, 2 bedside tables, 2 vanities, 2 mirrors, 2 bookcases, 2 desks, small tables, washer, lamps, dishes, other items too numerous to mention, cash.

MORNEVIE AUCTION SERVICE
968-2882 — 968-6823

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY HARRIET OF THE TOWNSHIP OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE IN THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS, DECEASED.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of Mary Harriet O'Neill, late of the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings, who died on the 17th day of June, 1974, are hereby notified to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of August, 1974, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claim has not been received by him at the date of distribution.

DATED at Belleville, this 20th day of July, 1974.

Trust and Loan
351 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario,
Solicitors for the Executor
Frederick Hugh O'Neill
Jane O'Neill.

7-15-22-29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF CLARICE FLANCE DOLAN, retired, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, deceased.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased are required to send the same to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of August, 1974, after which date the assets will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have had notice.

DATED at Belleville, this 15th day of July, 1974.

TUDGHAM & PICKETT,
Barristers, etc.,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executrix.

7-15-22-29

NOTICE

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION QUOTATION

Bids for the contract for Custodial Services at Centennial Secondary School, Trenton, will be received by the Secretary of Purchasing, The Hastings County Board of Education, 156 Front Street, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 2Y9 up to 2:00 P.M., July 30, 1974.

Details may be obtained from same or telephone 968-3795.

The successful tenderer must enter into the contract of the aforementioned and not assign.

Quotation No. 42-4.

NOTICE

For All Real Estate
In Prince Edward County
See: COREY WALRAVEN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
238 Main Street — Picton
476-2650
7-15-tf-c-29-31

NOTICE

HOMEOWNERS POLICIES

Call:
G. M. (Mill) DAVISON
56 Bridge St. E.
968-9234

7-tf-c-w-s-15-22-29

New Interest In Sport

HALIFAX (CP) — Interest in women's field hockey is increasing, particularly in the area where seven teams have registered for a summer league. Activity has been spurred by the selection of five players from the province to Canada's national team in the last three years and the success of a touring provincial team. The Nova Scotia team won five games, tied one and lost one during a recent visit to Bermuda.

TENDERS

ONTARIO HOUSING CORPORATION

An Agency of the Province of Ontario

TENDERS

are invited for

THE CONSTRUCTION OF A

4 STOREY BUILDING ACCOMMODATING

51 SENIOR CITIZEN RESIDENTIAL UNITS

IN THE

CITY OF KINGSTON

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to content and addressed to the undersigned, will be received up to 2 p.m. Wednesday 14th August, 1974 for the Construction of Senior Citizen Units on land owned by Ontario Housing Corporation in the City of Kingston. Plans, specifications and forms of tender may be obtained by prime Contractors from :

Mrs. Lily Inglis and Mr. Wilfred Sorensen
Architects
28 Centre Street
Kingston, Ontario

Plans and specifications may be reviewed at the above offices and at the Construction Association Offices in Kingston, by sub contractors.

A deposit of $50.00 is required for each set of plans, specifications and documents. This deposit will be refunded if plans, specifications and documents are not received in the Architect's office intact and in good condition, on or before the tenth day following the closing date of this tender call.

Each tender must be accompanied by a Bid Bond and Agreement to Bond, or such other security deposit in the amount and form as directed in the tender documents.

Tenders will be publicly opened at 2 p.m. EDST Wednesday 14th August, 1974 at the offices of Ontario Housing Corporation, 101 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

General Manager
Ontario Housing Corporation
12th Floor, 101 Bloor St. West
Toronto, Ontario

7-15-22

Canadian Movie Hit in New York

NEW YORK (CP) — The unfortunate thing about the award-winning Canadian film, The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz, is that Paramount Pictures didn't tell New Yorkers how good it was much earlier.

Paramount's method of United States distribution rights and planned an extensive promotional campaign, but theatre managers complained about the lack of promotion before the movie opened at two New York theatres today with relatively small audiences.

By Monday, however, the New York movie critics, with the exception of the heavily-read tabloid New York Daily News, were giving the film outstanding reviews.

The movie wasn't drawing on Rosemary at the Forum Theatre, which can seat 1,002 comfortably, and on the posh East Side, it filled about half the 411-seat Baronet Theatre for some performances. But the Baronet manager said he expects the reviews will help immensely and he expects the Canadian film to run possibly a couple of months.

The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz is an ethnic drama about Jews in Montreal, written by one of them, produced by one of them and directed by a Toronto Bulgarian.

"In a time when Hollywood is fiddling around with suspense thrillers, and oddities from the worlds of crime, sex and the occult, here comes the Canadians with a very down-to-earth view of people as they are," writes Archer Winsten of the New York Post.

Author Mordecai Richler, producer John Kemeny and director Ted Kotcheff, and all the performers "deserve all the praise they will surely receive for having made one of the best pictures of the year," Winsten writes.

The film is the story of 18-year-old Duddy Kravitz, played by Richard Dreyfuss, a pusher who wants to get ahead, make the money by hook or crook.

There are a half-dozen performances of award calibre, or better, Winsten says. Dreyfuss is "simply great" in the title role.

Vincent Canby of the New York Times says the film "is a funny, fantastic and often moving story" of Duddy's adventures.

. . . The manic, fragmented structure of the film is an almost perfect reflection of Duddy's state of mind as he goes barging from one get-rich-quick scheme to the next. . . ."

Jay Gould Boyum, in the Wall Street Journal, says the film has the humor characteristic of the gladly self-irony with Jews laughing at the Jews with an affectionate toleration.

Gene Shalit of the Daily News writes that "the movie is so crowded with people, props and twists of plot that its portrait of a potentially interesting young

Showbiz Shorts

OJAI, Calif. (AP) — Songwriter Jim Webb is honeymooning with Patsy Sullivan, daughter of actor Barry Sullivan, after a wedding attended by, among others, their 19-month-old son. They left Monday for an undisclosed retreat in Nevada.

They were married in an all-day, festival-type celebration on the 36-acre ranch of Jim Mesina, of the rock group Laughing and Mesmerize. Roger Bobo of the Los Angeles Philharmonic provides musical accompaniment on a 30-foot Alpine horn as Webb's father, Rev. Bob Webb, performed the ceremony.

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — State Secretary Henry Kissinger of the United States is regarded by the Japanese assembled here for he Miss Universe contest as "the greatest person in th world today."

No one else came close to the 19 votes cast for Kissinger from among the 66 beauty-contest participants who filled out biographical forms.

Seven of the girls voted for Richard Nixon. President Nixon got three votes.

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Victor Sliding Henderson pleaded not guilty Monday to a charge of fraud involving a $350,000 tax deduction he claimed on a collection of scores and arrangements he donated to the University of Wisconsin.

The court charged that by so doing, Henderson, 56, involved himself in a scheme to evade $150,000 in taxes. He was released without bail.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tonight Show host Johnny Carson was injured Monday when he fell off an exercise board he was using in his Los Angeles home, an NBC-TV spokesman said.

The talk show host was recovering at home from head and back injuries.

Actor Burt Reynolds replaced Carson on Monday night's program.

Carson, 48, is expected back in the studios later this week.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A $1.5-million out-of-court settlement of a suit filed by exte-

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — This week's movie is "The Sound of Music" starring Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer. The film can be seen here from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday. Starting Sunday, the feature will be "One of the Best Adventure Movies of the Year." The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday to Monday. Everything from now on will be new. Everything that can be said has been said about the film. Starring Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman. Showtimes for "One of the Best Adventure Movies of the Year" are 7:30 p.m. Sunday to Monday. Starting Tuesday, the feature will be "One of the Best Adventure Movies of the Year." The film will be shown at

Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Wednesday, July 17

Aries (March 21-April 19) Someone younger or less experienced whom you feel protective toward will be coming to you for advice. Don't tune her out. ?

Taurus (April 20-May 20) This is a good day for you to catch up on correspondence or paper work. Mentally, you'll be alert and creative.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You'll get much more mileage out of what you have to spend today than you will tomorrow. Shop while you have an eye for bargains.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22) You'll be more productive today serving your personal interests, rather than halfheartedly trying to please others.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You need some time to yourself. Avoid noisy friends or groups. They'll have a disturbing effect upon you at present.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Start looking ahead a little so you can extend your present efforts comfortably into your future hopes.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your words carry a lot of weight now. Be sure what you say in front of others leaves the type of impression you want.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) Spend more time on mental projects as opposed to those of physical nature. Your strength is in your head, not your back.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Digging beneath the surface and getting to the root of problems will be a snap for you if you apply your mind.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's to your benefit to listen attentively to any suggestions offered by your mate or partner regarding joint interests.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Give a little attention to health matters, particularly if your eating habits have been poor lately.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) If you associate with people who act and think mature it will have a beneficial effect on your own present outlook.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Already he knows ten words ... give or take a few bad ones!"



TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● Olympic Lottery — Special — The second $1 million giveaway, Entertainers scheduled to appear as the lucky ticket numbers are drawn in Edmonton are, Glenda Rose, Richard Hart, Don Harron, Gloria Kaye and Edith Butler. Alex Trebek is the host.

6.00—News (1) (11) (7) (5) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Nature Nature (11)
Sesame Street (7) (5)
6.30—News (1) (8) (11)
Mr. Dress-up (11)
Emergency (12)
Let's Make Music with Pierre Berton (7) (5)
Bowling for Dollars (12)
Hockey Hunter (8) (10)
It Takes a Thief (4)
Mod Squad (11)
Match Game (1)
North Country Sportsman (13)
7.00—Hockey Night (7) (5)
Doctor in the House (1)
Hockey Night Shows (4)
Mod Squad (11)
That Girl (12)
Anna-22 (13)
Treasure Hunt (11)
Adult Education (3)
Celebrity (12)
Police Story (11) (13)
Hawaii (7) (5)
Happy Days (12)
Match Game (1)
Dennis (4)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (7) (10)

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WEDNESDAY

● A New Ball Game for Willie Mays — Special — A tribute to reminiscences and film clips. — Channel 5 — 1:00 p.m.

6.00—News (1) (4) (7) (10) (11) (12)
Sesame Street (5)
Dan The Clock (8)
Nature Nature (11)
Sesame (4)
Friends (4)
Green Acres (12)
Mr. Dress-up (11)
Global Journal (13)
Bowling for Dollars (12)
Hockey Hunter (8) (10)
It Takes a Thief (4)
Perspective (3)
Mod Squad (11)
Happy Days (12)
Match Game (1)
Doctor in the House (2)
Sutton, Horner, Adams (4)
Hockey Night (7)
That Girl (12)
Small Blacks' Time (11)
Anna-22 (13)
Tony Orlando and Dawn (7) (5)
Hollywood Squares (4)
A New Ball Game for Willie Mays (8) (10)
Adventures of Rossana (11) (13)
Financial Conversations (6) (9)
The Cartoons (12)
Edmonton Inferno (2)

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

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Educational TV

CHANNEL 9

TUESDAY

11.05—Patrick Pace
12.00—This Is Publishing
12.30—Pre-Law Preparation
1.00—Chemistry Demonstrations
1.30—Chinese Tapestry
2.00—Art Appreciation
2.30—Variety Farm
3.00—Let's All Sing
3.30—Creative Arts Festival
4.00—The French Chef
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Win at Bridge

By Oswald and James Jacoby

The game was match point duplicate. West's opening two-spade bid was one of those weak two-bids that have become quite popular in tournaments and arouse rubber bridge circles.

	NORTH 18	
	♠ K 10 8	
	♥ K Q 9 7 4	
	♦ 4 4	
	♣ K 6 4	
WEST (D)		EAST
♠ A Q J 9 5 4		♠ 3
♥ 9 3		♥ A J 8 3
♦ J 9 7 3		♦ K 8 6 5 2
♣ 8		♣ Q J 10 5
	SOUTH	
	♠ 7 6 2	
	♥ A 6 5	
	♦ A K	
	♣ A K 10 9 3	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
2♠	Pass	Pass	3♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♥9

The bid would have worked out very well if East had not been greedy. Two spades would not make and with normal play three clubs would have been down one. East elected to make one of three match-point doubles designed to pick up 700 points if lucky.

He wasn't lucky; West opened the nine of hearts. The queen was played from dummy and East overtook with the king and hit hold. South led a trump from dummy and East played low mechanically. Now, however, South believed the double and trapped his 18. After this it was a simple matter for South to cash his top diamonds; ruff the last one; cash his ace and king of trumps; and eventually wind up with nine tricks and the top score East had hoped for.

East should have passed. Not opening and continuing with the Rule of Two Defense would not have worked either provided South played East for both club honors as he surely would have against whatever line of defense was used against him.

V-CARD Series 44

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 K.T.	Pass	1♠

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q J 8 4 ♥ A Q 8 5 4 ♦ K Q 8 ♣ 7

What do you do now?

A—Bid three hearts. You want to be in game and this jump is a new suit in forcing.

YOUR PARTNER QUESTION

Your partner continues in three notrump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

TUESDAY

5.30—The Tom Hopkins Show.
6.00—CBON National News and Time.
6.05—The Ross Oakley Show.
9.00—The Jack Kane Report.
12.30—The Noon Hour Report.
1.00—The Ross Oakley Show.
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4.00—The Ed Cronin Report.
5.00—The Tom Hopkins Show.
6.00—CBON National News and Time.
6.05—The Ross Oakley Show.
10.00—The Night Show.
12.00—The Night Report.

WEDNESDAY

5.30—The Tom Hopkins Show.
6.00—Tom, Ted and Company.
9.00—The Jack Kane Report.
12.30—The Noon Hour Report.
1.00—The Bob Johnston Show.
2.00—The Sid Prosshow Show.
3.00—The Ross Oakley Show.
4.00—The Ed Cronin Report.
5.00—The Tom Hopkins Show.
6.00—CBON National News and Time.
6.05—The Ross Oakley Show.
10.00—The Night Show.
12.00—The Night Report.

FM - 97.1 m/c

TUESDAY

5.30—The Martin Maloney Show.
6.15—This Country in the Sun.
9.00—The Art Watkins Show.
12.00—The Art Watkins Show.
1.00—Gary Neil Show.
2.00—The Art Watkins Show.
3.00—Curt Arthur in Search.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
4.30—Curt Arthur in Search.
5.00—Curt Arthur in Search.
6.00—Curt Arthur in Search.
10.00—Sign on.

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To Your Good Health

High Uric Acid Level Means Gout

By G.C. THORSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband, in his 30s, has been going to a doctor for a bad back, and recently had a blood test. The report showed his uric acid was 9.6, while the doctor claims even eight is high.

The doctor also says the condition, which has settled in his lower back, is gout. My husband now is on a very strict diet for back pain. The uric acid level down.

Can gout be cured and what dangers are involved with such a high level? I have been told by heresay it can be dangerous to the heart, liver and kidneys. Is this true?—Mrs. L.O.

For whatever reason, a great many folks assume that gout is confined to somebody else — will then get—so forget it. But people do get gout, and when they do they suddenly want to know about it.

Briefly, some folks just don't eliminate as much uric acid as they should. Sooner or later this crystals, in various kinds, and that can be mighty painful.

The stereotyped notion of gout is that of a rotund, testy British general with his foot propped up and hardened. The only correct aspect of that picture is that the big toe is the joint most frequently attacked by gout. But gout can cause trouble in any joint in the body, including the back, although that is not so common.

The primary result of gout is pain, which comes and goes periodically. It doesn't necessarily the heart or liver, but it is notorious for causing kidney stones.

In my experience, moderate attention to diet is advisable, to limit foods containing purines, since they contribute to uric acid. But it is even more important to use one or another of the medications which reduce uric acid and keep it down. There is no "cure" for gout, but in the vast majority of cases, with the medications now available, it is possible to keep the uric acid low enough to avoid the painful episodes which otherwise would occur. In other words it can be controlled.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been to my eye doctor and he said I did not need my glasses changed after he tested my eyes, but I have little black spots. He called them floaters but doesn't know what to do for them, and they blur when I am reading, especially in glaring sun.

Do you know what can be done for them? Then eye spots doctors that would know?—Mrs. L.S.

Ordinary garden-variety floaters can be a nuisance, but they're rarely a sign of anything harmful. And while they sometimes do appear very spontaneously, there is no known way to make them do so. So just don't worry. Most of the time they fade, the more obvious they will be. You were wise to have the eye examination.

Dea r Dr. Thosteson: I am 14 and would like to be a doctor when I am older, but am confused as to what field to specialize in. I would like to know what kind of doctor you are and what you had to take in college and medical school and if you could recommend a medical school.—B.D.

I'm an internist—a specialist in internal medicine. But at 14 it is a bit early for you to try to decide what specialty—if any—you want to choose. All specialists, before studying for a specialty, first have to complete college and then medical school, plus a year as internship. I first have to become licensed physicians first and then spend a year or several years as "residents" before taking certification in specialties.

So take things a step at a time. Talk to your high school counselor about courses to prepare you for college. When you get to college perhaps it will be time enough to apply to a medical school.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle



CP News Roundup

PC Fears Separatism In West

OTTAWA (CP) — A new feeling threatens Confederation more than Quebec nationalism ever has done, veteran Conservative MP Gerald Baldwin said Monday.

In a strongly-worded news release, the member for the Alberta riding of Peace River said western rights, including the right of provincial self-determination in "proper areas," must be retained "or else."

Mr. Baldwin said in an interview he is afraid that if the new majority Liberal government does not recognize western interests, a demand might arise to marshal separatist sentiment into a viable political force.

Although such feelings are not new in the West, "I've not heard this as generally or as strongly before as I did during the campaign," he said.

In his news release, he said "there is more potential for a dissolution of the bonds of nationalism now in the western provinces than there ever was in Quebec where the economic consequences of separation were always factors which prompted Quebecois to vote to stay in Confederation."

"The economy of the West is viable and could sustain an independent state with ease and this is very obvious to westerners and more of them are openly saying so."

Shoots Self

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Television talk show host Chris Chibbock wrote her own death script and then carried it out by putting a gun to her temple and pulling the trigger as television viewers watched.

The attractive WXLT-TV anchorwoman, 29, died in a hospital 14 hours later.

Her handwritten, blood-spattered newscript read: "Today Chris Chibbock shot herself during a live broadcast."

Bear Attacks

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Cameron Cobel, 18, of Spruce Grove, Alta., and Greg Brown, 17, of Red Deer, Alta., were in good condition in Pincher Creek hospital Monday after being mauled by a bear Sunday near Beaverais Creek, about 60 miles west of here.

Fewer Homes

OTTAWA (CP) — The available stock of new, uncoupled single-family homes continued to drop in May despite steep mortgage rates and increased residential construction, says a Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., CMHC report.

No Horses

LINCOLN, Ont. (CP) — There was nary a nay as council decided Monday night to prepare a bylaw to ban horses from the sidewalks of this town near St. Catharines.

Mayor Delby Bucknall, leading the attack against the beasts, said in an interview later there are too many horses gambolling about and scaring elderly persons.

"These horses might be perfectly tame and perfectly well controlled," he said.

"But I've seen some that I wouldn't want around."

Report Denied

QUEBEC (CP) — Justice Minister Jerome Choquette Monday denied radio reports that Jacques Lanctot, one of the men involved in the 1970 kidnapping of British trade commissioner James Cross, has returned to Canada.

Exports Cut

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Energy Board announced Monday it has authorized export of 894,228 barrels a day of crude oil and equivalents during August.

The July export level is 898,601 barrels a day and the rate for August, 1973, was 1,181,343.

Award Made

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A board of arbitration awarded increases Monday averaging 7 per cent in 1973-74 and 6.3 per cent in 1974-75 for Windsor's 825 separate school teachers.

Don Knott, chief negotiator for the teachers, said Monday all the teachers' demands, except money, were met.

Baby Doll Dies

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Sarah Becky Doll Cowan, who said last week she was going straight after more than 16 years as a hooker, was found dead in her home, officials said Monday. She was 32.

An autopsy showed that Miss Cowan died of bronchial pneumonia, a coroner said.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochrane


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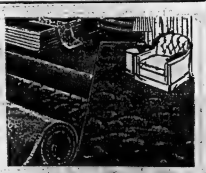
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YOUR SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

1974 SUMMER STREET FESTIVAL OF VALUES

COURTESY OF

THE DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS

FILL OUT A LUCKY DRAW TICKET

THURSDAY, JULY 18

... OPENING SALE DAY

7:00 a.m.—TEE OFF GOLF TOURNAMENT DOWN FRONT STREET BUSINESSMEN VS INTELLIGENCER & CJBQ

9:00 a.m.—OPENING PARADE

10:00 a.m.—PUPPET SHOW (In front of Tots 'n Teens)

10:00 a.m.—OPENING OF BOAT, TENT AND TRAILER SHOW North Parking Lot Front Street

10:00 a.m.—12:00 noon—1:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—BANDS AT BANDSTAND AT ENTRANCE TO SOUTH PARKING LOT

2:00 p.m.—PUPPET SHOW (In Front of Tots n' Teens)

5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.—Film Replay CANADA-RUSSIA HOCKEY SERIES, Bank of Nova Scotia - Corner Victoria and Front Street

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.—SQUARE DANCE (Quinte Twisters Square Dance Organization)

7:00 p.m.—PUPPET SHOW (In Front of Tots n' Teens)

7:30 p.m.—YARDMEN DRUM & BUGLE CORPS CONCERT

8:00 p.m.—QUINTE LOYALIST ASSOCIATION PIPE BAND OF BELLEVILLE CONCERT

PLUS: Public Service Exhibits and Crafts Displays All Day.

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PRIZES COURTESY OF LABATT'S

FRIDAY, JULY 19

... OUR SECOND GREAT SALE DAY

10:00 a.m.—PUPPET SHOW (In Front of Tots n' Teens)

10:00 a.m.—BOAT, TENT & TRAILER SHOW
A New Band Every Second Hour from 10:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

12:00 noon—BENEFIT TENNIS TOURNAMENT
City Council vs. Racquet Sports — Proceeds for CANADA OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.—FREE BUS SERVICE Courtesy of Downtown Banks

2:00 p.m.—PUPPET SHOW (In Front of Tots n' Teens)

4:30 and 8:00 p.m.—Film Replay CANADA-RUSSIA HOCKEY SERIES Bank of Nova Scotia

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.—SQUARE DANCE (Quinte Twisters Square Dance Organization)

7:00 p.m.—PUPPET SHOW (In Front of Tots n' Teens)

7:30 p.m.—YARDMEN DRUM & BUGLE CORPS CONCERT

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10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.—Film Replay CANADA-RUSSIA HOCKEY SERIES

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1:00 p.m.—ANTIQUE, CUSTOM & HOT ROD CAR CARAVAN Sponsored by the Belleville Road Angels

2:00 p.m.—PUPPET SHOW (In Front of Tots n' Teens)

3:00 p.m.—SEA CADETS OF BELLEVILLE in Concert

3:00 p.m.Selection of MISS DOWNTOWN BELLEVILLE 1974

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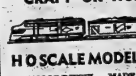
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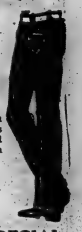
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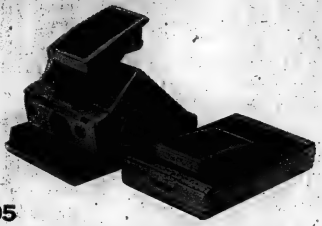
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Ratification Meeting Planned

Agreement Reached On Nurses' Salaries

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Nurses at Belleville General Hospital could meet by tonight to ratify a settlement, possibly averting province-wide strike action July 22, reached in Toronto Tuesday night.

Kay Lewis, assistant director of employment for the RNAO, the nurses' professional association, said Tuesday that the hospitals had completely met the nurses' wage demands in agreeing to a new 18-month contract which will give the nurses raises of 45 to 56 per cent.

Signed Tuesday night by the Ontario Nurses Association (ONA), the nurses certified bargaining unit, and the hospitals' master bargaining committee, the agreement will increase a nurse's starting salary to $800 a month, retroactive to Jan. 1. By April 1, 1975, it will be $945, 45 per cent more than the current rate.

Dena Plunton, president of the 300-member BGH nurses association, this morning was organizing a meeting to discuss ratification.

The session will be held as soon as possible — perhaps tonight, if a meeting place is available, said Miss Plunton, who arrived back from the Toronto talks early today.

Philip Rickard, BGH executive director, said a special meeting of the hospital's governors or its executive committee would likely be called to discuss ratification.

Miss Plunton said she was "very pleased" with the settlement signed Tuesday night by the Ontario Nurses Association and negotiators for the hospitals.

"We're very happy we don't have to withdraw our services," she added. "That's really more the thing we were concerned about."

Terms of the settlement, she said, closely followed guidelines set out in the nurses' brief to Ottawa, which the nurses had an an Ad objection.

The agreement will increase a nurse's starting salary to $800 a month, retroactive to Jan. 1. By Jan. 1 1975 it will be $945.

The present starting salary at BGH — under a contract which expired last year — is $565.

Maximum salaries for experienced nurses will increase by 38 per cent during the 18-month period.

A nurse with five years experience will be paid a maximum of $915, also retroactive to Jan. 1. As of the first of this month, a nurse with five years experience will be upgraded to $1,010 a month.

Starting April 1, 1975, a nurse with seven years experience will earn $1,045 a month, the top salary provided by the new contract.

The nurses had been seeking originally a maximum starting salary of $850 a month this year and $1,050 in 1975. They had requested annual salary increases of $200 a month over the next two years, which would have brought the starting rate to $950 a month by December, 1975.

The nurses had set a strike deadline for 8 a.m. next Monday if their wage demands were not would be illegal under the Ontario Hospital Labor Disputes Arbitration Act.

Miss Lewis said that the nurses' representatives "thought they were finally talking about money."

"They felt their demands were justified by the Ottawa legislation enacted (on which the new contract is patterned) and by the patient-care study report staff," Miss Lewis said.

"When the discussions were over, the nurses' representatives felt the agreement was fair." It was ratified by 10,000 nurses in 39 hospitals for an 18-month contract giving them salary averaging about 45 per cent over two years.

The nurses had set a strike deadline for midnight Monday, July 22, if their wage demands were not met by then.

Such a strike would be illegal under the Ontario Hospital Labor Disputes Arbitration Act.

Makarios in London

Rebels in Cyprus Tighten Control

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The new military regime on Cyprus pushed ahead today with its conquest of the island as President Makarios flew to London after a night of refuge at a British base on Malta.

After consultation with British government leaders, Makarios is expected to fly to New York to appeal to the United Nations Security Council for help in reversing the coup that on Monday ended his 14-year rule of the Mediterranean island south of Turkey.

Radio Cyprus said today that life was returning to normal on the island, the curfew on the Greek-Cypriote ben been lifted from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. and citizens are going about their business openly.

The new regime repeatedly broadcast orders to all persons to turn in any weapons by 2 p.m. The announcement said a search of all homes will begin at 4 a.m. tomorrow and proceed with a week. Those who failed to be a military court and punished severely.

The British forces' radio station on Cyprus went off the air last night for the island, with only occasional rifle shots and automatic weapon fire heard.

Reliable sources in Ankara said Turkey has put 40,000 troops placed its armed forces on a state of alert. They added a large part of its navy to the Mediterranean.

They also said the 39th naval division based in Iskenderun on the northeastern corner of the Mediterranean was on full alert.

But sources close to the military report that the government of President Suleyn Enevit has issued no orders for immediate action.

A pooled news dispatch late Tuesday from Nicosia, the capital, said shooting continued in some areas. The United Nations in Albeni reported the nerves of president Makarios' rival Archbishop Ieronymos of Athens and All Greece had been severed by the coup and he was in a "safe place."

The Security Council met in emergency session in New York on the Cyprus crisis. Wednesday's debate adjourned to await developments. The United States and Britain urged a wait-and-see attitude, but the Soviet Union accused the Greek military junta in Athens of instigating the coup and of "time wasting" in wait." And the UN delegate from the Makarios government appealed to the council to order a ceasefire.

Meanwhile, life appeared normal in Nicosia's Turkish quarter, and the situation was reported the same in other areas in which the Turkish-Cypriots live behind the protection of United Nations peacekeeping forces. Shops were open, People moved about freely, and traffic moved normally.

"We are trying not to get involved," said Rauf Denktash, the leader of the 120,000 Turkish-Cypriots, who are outnumbered more than four to one by the Greek-Cypriots.

Canadians At Posts In Cyprus

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence department said Tuesday that Canada's United Nations troops on Cyprus are on the job fulfilling their peacekeeping mandate.

The Canadians working under the hot Cyprus sun, that usual headquarters outpost and first patrol work on inviolable lines between Greek and Turkish-Cypriot enclaves.

But now there are added responsibilities because two factions of Greeks are battling for control of the Mediterranean island of 600,000 they share with Turks.

The Canadian Forces here said some of the Edmonton-based Canadian Airborne Regiment was injured as they conducted a 19-year-old job that has, over the years, involved members of seven other regiments from across Canada.



Ben Wicks

"Modern Person is Busy Stealing Her Imagination Speech."

Cabinet Meets

Prime Minister Trudeau is surrounded by newsmen as he enters the first cabinet meeting of his new government in the centre block of Parliament in Ottawa, Tuesday.

(CP Photo)

Sales Tax Off Shoes, Clothing

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau, in his first major announcement since the July 8 election, has wiped out the 12 per-cent federal sales tax on footwear and clothing and threatened retailers to pass the benefit on to consumers.

He told a news conference following the first post-election cabinet meeting Tuesday that quick removal of the tax was essential because some retailers have delayed fall purchases and others have run into storage and financing problems with existing stocks.

Elimination of the tax was promised in the May 8 budget that was defeated in the Commons, bringing on the election.

Mr. Trudeau said the uncertainty over the tax forced fast action. "Some manufacturers, other budget promises would have to wait until Parliament is recalled.

He set Sept. 26 as the opening date but said the meeting could be sooner if special circumstances arise.

He told reporters the consumer affairs department has been instructed to monitor prices and ensure that the full benefit of the removal of the levy goes to consumers.

The value of the tax cut has been estimated at $70 million to $75 million a month.

On other subjects, he said:

—Ottawa, Alberta and Saskatchewan are discussing letters that may lead to further negotiations on the controversial topic of oil and gas revenue sharing.

—The next federal budget will have the same general thrust as the May budget. However, "but I wouldn't count on very many being the same."

—Nearly all legislation left on the order paper at dissolution May 8 will be reintroduced, although some might have to wait until after the first session of the new Parliament. Opposed measures include bills to curb profiteering, set up a government oil company and the World Football League from Canada, change competition legislation and provide for approval to the federal oil export tax.

—The government, in general terms, will not use the majority it won July 8 to undo measures approved under opposition pressure in the last minority Parliament.

—Comments on food prices by Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan should not be interpreting to mean that prices must rise. Producers don't need skyhigh returns to make a living. The aim should be prices that remain adequate food production.

On economic matters, the government's next major budget may be more or less supplementary to the May 8 budget. It would depend on what was best for the country at the time.

The May budget proposals included stimulus to the start of 1974 of lower tariffs affecting a required Consumer Sector; higher exemptions for tourist purchases brought back from abroad; special taxes to discourage the purchase of high-gasoline-consumption vehicles; and elimination of sales taxes on bicycles and surface transit vehicles.

The budget also contained several income tax measures but these can be made retroactive to the current calendar year if brought back in a new budget.

He declined to answer questions on when he will announce post-election cabinet changes.

Inflation To Eat Up Savings

TORONTO (CP) — Representatives of two major Canadian banks said Tuesday that inflation may virtually eliminate any savings provided by the removal of the federal 12-per-cent sales tax on shoes and clothing announced Tuesday by Prime Minister Trudeau.

D. R. Steele, vice-president of merchandising for Simpsons Ltd., said the move will merely "reduce the inflationary factor and lower what prices might otherwise be increased."

For example, he said, a man's suit that would cost $75 more this fall now will cost about $65 more.

W. R. Wilson, consumer affairs manager at Eaton's, also issued a statement saying that merchandise received after the date of withdrawal of the tax will immediately be priced to reflect the lower selling price, and "when 50 per cent of our inventories of the affected merchandise conditions are merchandise we shall mark the price of the old stock to meet the price of the new items.

The Knack

Holly Howes, 8, learns the knack of serving volleyball from Cynthia Horne, 17, one of, young counsellors responsible for operation of day camp in Thomasburg conservation area. The project provides recreation and outdoors experience for city youngsters. For details, see first page, second section.

Harry Mulhall

The Weather

Synopsis: Yet another day of sweltering weather with moderate thunderstorms that habituated for southern Ontario today but it should moderately air flow will make Thursday less considerable.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	78	54
One Year Ago	87	62

Laborites Lose Again In House

LONDON (Reuter) — Britain's minority Labor government of Prime Minister Harold Wilson Tuesday suffered its heaviest defeat yet in the House of Commons—by 25 votes on a finance bill to implement its budget.

Banks Refuse To Honor Benefit Cheques

TORONTO (CP) — Some Toronto banks, suspicious of forgery or theft, are refusing to cash routine government-benefit cheques.

"I have a policy I won't cash those cheques even with I.D. identification," said Ken Foster, assistant manager at a Toronto Dominion Bank branch.

"If all these cheques are stolen in the mails or they are forged."

News Briefs

Millions Misplaced

NEW YORK (Reuter) — New York City seems to have misplaced about $47 million recently. An outside auditing firm revealed Tuesday that major banks are holding about $20 million more of New York City's money than the city thought it had on deposit. This news partially offset the revelation Tuesday that a computer has handed out about $7.5 million to people no longer on the welfare rolls.

London Tower Bombed

LONDON (Reuter) — A bomb rocked the ancient Tower of London today, injuring about 10 persons in the second attack within a month on Britain's historic buildings.

Packers' Dispute Over

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for three major meat packing firms said today a majority of 2,400 meat cutters and members of the Canadian Food and Allied Workers Union, have accepted terms of a proposed settlement.

Lakes Are High

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — The Great Lakes are still above normal levels and continued heavy rainfall during the next six months could result in their being higher this autumn than last, says the Canada Centre for Inland Waters.

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Toronto Residents Win Top Lottery Prizes

EDMONTON (CP) — It'll take some time for Ontario Lottery Canada officials to track down all the winners of Tuesday night's draw, but it didn't take long for them to start trying.

Two hours after the draw had ended at Edmonton Gardens, officials announced unofficially they had tracked down the 12 tickets, where each of the 12 prize-winning tickets were bought.

Jim MacLean, 25, a $155-a-week Toronto printer, won the $500,000 prize. He said he hoped to fly to Montreal later today to collect the money.

After that, he plans to take his wife and, three-month-old son back to his native Nova Scotia where he will enrol in university.

Draw officials said Tuesday night that the $1-million ticket was also purchased in Toronto. Julien Cote, general manager of the lottery, said that two residents of British Columbia were believed to hold tickets for major prizes.

Paul Rocca of New Westminster, 8th Ave., Apt. 111, won $100,000 with ticket number 5789127, while Douglas J. Martin of North Vancouver, 3801 Rapert St., won $50,000 with number 6361856.

Their names were matched ahead of others because they purchased their tickets by mail, Mr. Cote said in an interview.

The 12 prize-winning numbers were all picked by British Columbia, Ontario, and Quebec.

The lucky numbers were announced during a 60-minute bilingual extravaganza attended by more than 2,000 people, many of them in a festival mood. Klondike music was heard as soon throughout the audience —straw hats, flowery dresses and striped suits providing a taste of the city's Dawson Days exposition, which starts here today.

Co-hosts Alex Trebek and Henri Bergeron kept the show moving smoothly for CBC television and radio network live. In addition to the suspense and excitement of watching a draw for a total of $13,125,000 in prize money, radio, television and live audiences were treated to a variety of entertainment.

Ticket number 6090385, worth $250,000, was purchased in Montreal, while ticket number 4949284, worth $500,000, was bought in Quebec City as was the $125,000 ticket—no. 4949284.

The ticket valued at $150,000— no. 3925639—came from Chicoutimi, Que., along with one of three $25,000 tickets.

The two tickets worth $75,000 and $50,000 numbers 6113913 and 5141729 respectively—were purchased in Toronto. The third $25,000 ticket came from Quebec City.

In the case of each of the 12 winning numbers, 34 people last five digits of the winning number qualified for a $5,000 prize, 211 tickets ending in the last four digits won $1,000 each $1,000 each and 2,150 tickets ending in the last three digits won a winning number will earn $100 each.

Lottery officials during the interview Tuesday night indicated no detailed tabulations were available in the case of ticket holders qualifying in on the digital extensions.

The three $25,000 tickets—P625005, 3837194 and 4361856—were the first numbers announced although they were the last three drawn by the computer.

There were 3.5 million tickets sold for Tuesday's draw, one million more than the for April draw. Total prize money Tuesday, including the extra awarded to tickets bearing the final five digits of major winners, was $12,125,000.

Numbers of Winning Tickets

EDMONTON (CP) — Following are the winning numbers in Tuesday night's Olympic Lottery Canada draw and the amounts they represent:

$1 million—4362834
$500,000—4090474
$250,000—6090385
$125,000—4949284
$150,000—3925639
$125,000—4459676

$100,000—5789127
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$50,000—5141729
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DEATHS

FOX, James Franklin — Of Fox Island, Tendora, at Belleville General Hospital on Monday morning, July 15, 1974. In his 87th year. Husband of the late Mary Ann (Herbert) Fox. Beloved father of Mildred Laughlin, Dear father of Mrs. Wesley (Gladys) Harvey of Belleville, Mrs. Ethel (Mrs. Ernest) Hill, Mrs. Hazel (Mrs. Percival) Hall, Mrs. Mabel (Mrs. Ernest) Hall, Mrs. Pearl (Mrs. Ernest) Hall, Mrs. Mary (Mrs. Ernest) Hall, Mrs. Mary (Mrs. Ernest) Hall, Mrs. Mary

LIP Grant Ends in Trenton

Citizens Bureau Once More Seeks Funds to Stay Open

TRENTON — Citizens Bureau personnel are again making the rounds in search of funding to keep the doors of the consumer help organization open here.

The bureau, originally begun in Belleville, opened offices in Trenton in January under a Local Initiatives Program grant sponsored by the Quinte District Labor Council.

Its almost six months of operation ended Friday with the $9,360 LIP grant.

To date, eight funding sources, both private and governmental, have been approached for money to put the bureau on a permanent footing. Two others can still possibly be tapped.

One such application looks promising.

Bert Gerling, program director, said Monday a grant application to the federal secretary of state department is in the final stages.

"We understand it is being favorably considered," Mr. Gerling said. He understands that the grant will go through, but we don't know when or for how much."

Bureau personnel hope the grant will come through in the next two weeks.

Why, cried the Dundas Street West officer paid till July 31, the bureau will operate with voluntary personnel for another two weeks. It is expected phones will be manned between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

Mr. Gerling said opening a new office eats up funds. He estimated approximately $1,000 was used to get the Trenton office underway.

He said three large private companies have been approached for fund. Two have refused, while the third has yet to reply.

The bureau's sponsors have approached Belleville and Trenton municipal councils and met with refusals. The Quinte District Labor Council has also applied for membership in the United Way campaign.

An application is now being prepared for submission to the provincial community and social services ministry.

In reviewing all applications, Mr. Gerling said, "We were much better prepared this time. In Belleville, we fell flat on our faces with an inactive board."

Before the end of LIP funds in Belleville, the bureau directors was forced to seek permanent funding. It dissolved within three months when the Quinte Help Fund took over financing in December.

Bureau's Major Role Is Advising Consumer

TRENTON — Over 3,200 calls from Trenton area citizens have been handled "in one way or another" by the Citizens Bureau in the past six months, program director Bert Gerling estimates.

Help to consumers has varied from minimal to extensive, Mr. Gerling said.

In reviewing the operation of the bureau here, Mr. Gerling said a definite shift has been noted in the kind of calls.

The bureau is acting increasingly as an advisor to consumers.

"There has been a definite shift from people complaining to people inquiring."

Complaints have centred on four main areas, two of which — home improvement and "itinerant operations — were on the "fringes of legality" he said.

Recurring complaints have also been received from used car buyers and those subject to shoddy building practices.

"It's not the established business firms that have prompted the problems," said Mr. Gerling. "If there is a problem with an established firm, then it's generally a misunderstanding."

Presqu'ile's History

A Failed Settlement Fluorishes As Resort

PRESQU'ILE — This resort area once seemed so promising for settlement it was designated a local administration centre.

It happened at the turn of the 1800s.

First settler in the area was Obediah Simpson, who arrived in 1798, and a memorial to him now stands just outside the entrance to Presqu'ile provincial park.

As the settlement on Lake Ontario grew, government authorities decided to separate a district in Northumberland and Durham counties and call it Newcastle. The district town was to be on Presqu'ile and a courthouse actually was constructed.

In 1804, a schooner left the Upper Canada capital of York for the proposed townsite, carrying dignitaries and an Indian who was to be tried for murder, the leaking craft ran aground just off Presqu'ile point and all passengers were drowned. It also was the end of the district of Newcastle. However, nearby Brighton flourished.

In 1849, a lighthouse was built on the southern most tip of Presqu'ile to guide ships around its dangerous shoals and into the natural harbor of Presqu'ile Bay. Originally it had a large oil lamp with a revolving reflector, but in 1880 it was converted to electricity and fully automated.

By 1890 most of those things had ceased to form the shallow, sandy soil had left. Presqu'ile gained new prestige as a summer resort. Cottages and homes were built along the shores but enthusiasm dwindled as his travel gave way to road and rail. The land was designated a park in 1921 to maintain its recreational value. Officially opened as Provincial Park came into being in 1954 and it now a popular location for swimming, picnicking and camping. The park also offers refuge for many migratory birds, and an abundant variety of plant and animal life. It draws ornithologists, geologists, botanists and nature lovers.

A museum of Natural History is now open 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. daily.

A summer program also includes conducted nature walks and developing shows at the amphitheatre.

Provincial Grant to Oak Hills Conservation

A Frankford area official announced here has been granted $24,200 by the provincial government.

The grant is for further capital improvements in the Sager-Oak Hills Conservation Area of the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority.

The project involves 42 acres of land east of Highway 33, about 16 miles north of Trenton.

The work includes erection of a boundary fence and entrance gate, erosion control measures in the drumlin slopes in the area, woodlot management and erection of signs.

The grant was announced by the office of Correctional Services Minister Dr. Richard Potter, MPP Quinte.

Strike Wave Hits U.S.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National Guard troops watched over prisoners in Ohio and Rhode Island, thousands of San Francisco area commuters were without buses and pickets were posted at two airlines as strikes continued today across the U.S.

Copper miners, liquor store clerks, prison guards, hospital workers and auto workers were among those off the job in scattered areas in a rash of labor disputes federal mediators say is unprecedented since the end of the Second World War.

At the start of the week, there were 600 strikes involving a quarter-million workers.

But I. W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers, predicted Tuesday there will be fewer strikes in the second half of 1974 because "most of the major negotiations are behind us and the pattern of settlement has been set."

In Ohio Tuesday, about 7,500 striking public employees closed 19 liquor stores and hampered operations at two universities, 14 mental hospitals and eight prisons.

National Guard troops were called up to assist with security and medical services at Lima State Hospital for the criminally insane after pickets barred baseball bats and balls at workers who crossed their lines. Other troops were at the state's largest prison in Lancaster while seven prison guards are on strike.



It's Official

The cornerstone for the city's new Utilities Commission building at College and Dundas streets was laid in a ceremony Tuesday evening. Mayor Robin Jeffrey and BUC chairman, Gerry O'Connor joined forces to lay the stone for the building which was started in early spring and should be ready for occupancy in September. A time capsule was placed inside the stone.

Local Crafts Go on Show

CLOYNE — The annual display of local art and crafts will be held here Aug. 2-4.

The show is presented by the North Addington Guild in co-operation with Loyalist College and the Lennox and Addington board of education. It will be held at North Addington Education Centre here.

On display and up for sale will be wood carvings; cabinet work, pottery, paintings, quilts and hooked rugs.

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Less Votes After Count Is Official

TRENTON — All four candidates who ran in the July 8 federal election election lost votes, an official count of election returns for Trenton and Hastings riding showed Tuesday.

However, the outcome has not changed. Flora MacDonald remains the riding's Conservative MP.

Election night returns gave the incumbent Tory 18,407 votes.

Riding returning officer Grace Hall announced Tuesday Mr. Ross had 18,319 votes in the official count.

Total votes awarded the other three candidates by the official count, with election night returns in brackets are: George Cunningham (Lib.) 12,921 (12,921); Harvey Gottfried (NDP) 3,021 (3,761); Bryan Burgess (Independent) 278 (277).

The returning officer said only 177 of the total 35,744 were discarded as spoiled ballots, a substantial decrease from those spoiled in the 1972 federal election.

Gains Made In Battles With Fires

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Improved weather conditions gave firefighters some headway Tuesday in battles with scattered outbreaks of fire in timber-dry northwestern Ontario.

But although the outbreaks were at most temporarily contained, officials warned that fire restrictions will be extended until Monday, July 22, through much of the area.

Dryden, about 71 miles southeast of Kenora, has been a big trouble spot for forecast for the last 10 days. Fires in the area southwest of the town has covered 40,000 acres, although it was not considered an immediate threat to populated areas.

Were Thieves Musical Or Plain Choosey?

TRENTON — Thieves, who broke into Stars and Flat Music Ltd. on King Street, were selective in their choice of instruments, store owner May Edwards said today.

Three electric guitars and part of an amplification system valued at over $2,000 were stolen.

The owner said the thieves bypassed instruments valued at twice the price of missing stock.

One guitar, placed in a far corner of the store's front window, was taken rather than more expensive models more readily at hand.

Police discovered the burglary Tuesday night. Thieves gained access to the store by breaking a plate glass window in a door.

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Health Goals

If the Trudeau government finds itself having to reassess some of its policies, one basic advantage of its return is the factor of continuity.

Nowhere should this be of greater advantage than in the field of health where there is much to be done in the interests of a healthier society.

That we are far from being a nation of fit people, much of the fault lying with ourselves, is acknowledged by Health Minister Marc Lalonde in a preface to the Government publication, A New Perspective on the Health of Canadians.

"At the same time as improvements have been made in health care, in the general standard of living, in public health protection and in medical science," he notes, "ominous counter-forces have been at work to undo progress in raising the health status of Canadians.

"These counter-forces constitute the dark side of economic progress. They include environmental pollution, city living, habits of indolence, the abuse of alcohol, tobacco and drugs, and eating patterns which put the planning of the senses above the needs of the human body."

Where tobacco is concerned, and with word that in countries as far apart as the United States and Poland there is increasing recognition of the rights of non-smokers, Canadian reportedly are among the heaviest smokers.

In a Gallup Poll conducted in five countries a higher proportion of Canadians (52 percent) stated that they had smoked a cigarette in the past week — more than smokers in the United States (which had the lowest proportion, 42 per cent), West Germany, Britain, and Switzerland.

Where alcohol is concerned however, Switzerland, Britain and West Germany, in that order, showed higher alcohol consumption than Canada, with the U.S. again the lowest.

The Drinking Driver

If the figures in the foregoing editorial linkage is a lower alcohol consumption in the United States than in Canada, it comes as something of a surprise, especially when various authorities are expressing alarm at the extent of the problem in the U.S.

It has been stated in recent days that alcohol abuse costs the U.S. $25 billion annually, is rising among the nation's young, and may be associated with certain types of cancer.

And a University of California report notes that while legally intoxicated drivers constitute no more than five per cent of U.S. drivers on weekends, and far less on weekdays, they represent more than 33 per cent of the fatalities.

Dr. Forrest McGuire, an associate professor of medical psychology at the university, is quoted as saying that the more he is involved in the study of alcohol and behavior, the more annoyed he is at the dangerous effects of even small amounts of alcohol.

He makes this significant observation: "I am surprised at eventually having to define our legal and social standards about how much a person can be allowed to drink before he becomes a threat to himself and others."

If the rate of consumption in Canada is still higher than in the U.S., according to the Gallup Poll mentions above, then the problem is one which demands greater heed. There is a great deal of evidence to show that the drinking driver is one who seldom learns his lesson, unless perhaps when he is himself involved in an accident or causes injury or death to others. One hears also of drivers getting their licences back because their jobs depend on them. When are the authorities going to recognize that lives are more important?

Swan Song

The Ottawa Journal has been waxing lyrical over Frank Sinatra's hassle with the Australians. The newspaper quotes from some headlines of the day and remarks that little classic, "I Did It My Way," which was Sinatra's swan song at the time of his temporary retirement a couple of years ago, had its beginnings in Australia. It was written by an Ottawa native and popular singer who has gained fame in his own right — Paul Anka.

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Warning For Canadians

Other Foreign Commodities Besides Oil Could Up Prices

By JOHN D. HARRISON
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Thomson News Service

The breadbasket in Canada is not expected to follow the high-level developments of various world commodity agreements, usually reported in the financial pages or the back pages of newspapers.

From now on Canadian householders are in for shocks during the rest of the '70s if they do not watch foreign commodity price developments. And our governments are performing a disservice by hiding the news of what's going on with them.

What has been happening and will continue to do so with growing momentum, is that producing countries of many of our staples are organizing to control prices themselves, even hold back exports.

This trend began, you might say, with the slow but steady increase in oil prices by the Middle Eastern, African and Latin American member countries of OPEC. That's the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

As a result, the OPEC nations, all members of the so-called third or underdeveloped world, have more of our cash to invest or spend than ever before.

Since last winter's energy crisis, other Third World national producer suppliers or most of the raw materials feeding our affluent world, have attempted to follow the OPEC model.

Canada has forced up the royalty payments for bauxite from $2 million per annum to $200 million a year and is negotiating with other bauxite producers on the raw material from which aluminum and then aluminum are made, to form an association of bauxite producing nations.

Jamaica did not bite the royalties on bauxite merely to squeeze more out of the foreign aluminum companies that mine the product, but because she has her oil, whatsoever and must also pay the same higher prices for petroleum imports which the rich countries must also meet.

West is less for joint effort by producing nations, it coffee with the formation of Café Mundial Ltd., a group made up of Brazil and Colombia, the world's two largest coffee growers, the Ivory Coast and Portugese-controlled Angola.

Café Mundial plans to work directly with the retail trade and oil containing nations. Its moves, here will withhold coffee supplies from world markets until prices are agreed upon satisfactory to the group.

Several Central American coffee producers already have taken up the Café Mundial formula and are suspending exports to the United States and Canada.

Next, on the list could be sugar which has skyrocketed in price in any case, mainly because of increased world demand. With sugar, there are two evening major international agreements, the world sugar agreement and one between Britain and the Commonwealth Caribbean sugar-producing nations.

The international agreement that system is an adaptation of the Canadian heavy water development here in Canada.

And the reason there appears to be every possibility that Britain will probably buy large amounts of Canadian heavy water and equipment and reactors, is a naturally profitable exchange of scientific information.

"Both the British and Canadian governments have an advantage in co-operation, covering the technology and supply of heavy reactors for research and development, and the design and manufacture of components," said the U.K. White Paper.

"In particular the Canadian authorities have provided assurances on the supply of heavy water for our first stations. At a later stage we expect to construct our own heavy-water plant."

Strong arguments had been put forward by the British electrical industry in favor of the U.S.-backed light-water reactor (LWR) system for generating nuclear power.

In carefully chosen words, the White Paper says that the British government "does not imply any judgment as to the validity of the technical doubts expressed" about the safety of the LWR.

But Eric Varley, U.K. secretary of state for energy, stated that his Nuclear Installations Inspectorate would need several years to assess the safety of the American light-water system.

In citing the advantages of the SGHWR, the British White Paper stressed its reliability, its safety, its availability, and the British considerable confidence in nuclear power-supply. Its economics, it said, all of these factors were absent from the American LWR's.

British purchases from Canada will probably start soon. The Electricity Board plans to start work next year on the first SGHWR, with two more megawatt reactors, to be located in Scotland.

Canada's present supply will probably include heavy-water plants to be built in Ontario and Quebec. Current world price is $68 a pound.

Fuel for the SGHWR will be enriched uranium, rather than the natural uranium now used in Canada's Candu reactors.

The potential for Canadian industry will be the co-operation of Britain in selling CANDU nuclear reactors to other countries.

If Britain had opted for the light-water reactor, she and Canada would have been competing against each other for sales running into billions of dollars potentially.



Canada and UK in Nuclear Deal

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Economic Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The Trudeau government's choice of the Canadian nuclear power generating system is a major victory for the Canadian nuclear science.

It ends a long and keenly fought competition, in which the main rivals were the Canadian government and U.S. industry.

With a typically British testing for the system, the London kept its decision secret until just after Canada's federal election.

The political fortunes of two prominent Liberal cabinet members—Energy Minister Donald Macdonald and Finance Minister Alistair Gillespie—were involved. They had headed the Canadian sales drive.

(as it happened, each won re-election by his respective Toronto riding that he had originally made known.)

In a White Paper, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government announced that it had instructed its Electricity Boards to adopt the pressurize heavy-water reactor (SGHWR) for their next nuclear power station orders.

Ottawa Bureaucracy Remains The Real Executive Power in the Land

By RICHARD JACKSON
OTTAWA — Members of Parliament — especially the backbenchers — are climbing this high and leaky wooly Hill for the first time — never fail to learn that while they are of some importance from the house, respected, perhaps occasionally and seldom admired, in the National Capital, individually they are very small cogs in a big machine.

Collectively they count as members of the Commons, even when they close palatial ranks and speak and act as Parliament, they find that the real key to the power which the federal public service has in running the country.

The disillusioned freshman MP quickly discovers that the division of power is unbalanced with the public service — an establishment of nearly 400,000 tightly run by a closely knit group of some 90 departmental deputy ministers and crown corporation chairmen — often having more real leverage.

And they are accepted, while he is the elected representative of the people.

They tell themselves that they, not the public service, process and pass legislation.

But the ultimate power remains firmly in the hands of public service, because it prepares the legislation for cabinet's scrutiny and presentation to Parliament in the first place.

Then after cabinet accepts it and Parliament rubber stamps it, this potent public service establishment puts it into operation.

So, with the public service having first and last crack at legislation, MPs sometimes in reality only as middlemen.

To the freshman MP it could be a little futile power. He realizes that he has no time to say during the way things are.

And worse, if he does speak up, it may be even more disillusioning to discover that people nobody is listening, much less paying any attention.

Even the senators, the freshsenators, mediators into a haven and becomes reconciled to the hard-fact-of-political-life that they do have considerable power in running the country.

The realization comes to him then no matter for whom you may have voted or for this party or against that — you can't change the course of government.

With largely ensuring of who wins or loses, the senior civil servants are secretly on.

From election to election it remains the same. The public servants knowledge that while the parliamentarians and members of elected governments come and go, it prevails as the supposedly non-partisan permanent constant.

Who, in the real political knew, ever has said such an extraordinary thing?

Well, among those who have cried out against enduring supremacy of the senior public service have been former Conservative Prime Minister Diefenbaker, such former cabinet ministers, Liberal Conservative allies, as Alvin Hamilton, Paul Hellyer, Walter Dinsdale, George Nowlan and Arthur Laing, and Members Gordon O'Leary and Donald Gillies, one a Tory, the other a Grit.

Senator Thompson perhaps was the most critical of them all.

He turned the senior public service into a political issue, campaigning by and proclaimed "civil service right" that began back in the years of Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

He has charged that these "faceless men," as he saw them, are the masters, not the servants of the taxpayers and their elected representatives.

And he has warned that they have forged "a self-perpetuating oligarchy" to deal with the whole nation in its grip.

The MP gets to have the feeling that he is the spokesman of the public service too often when he supports their policies from time to time between elections.

Then he suspects that they have the most useful thing he could do for the country is to become a member of the executive grip on the levers of power.

Popular Labor Minister's Defeat

By DON O'LEARY
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Thomson News Service

TORONTO — A few flood federal election votes—those are left out—were the only surprises.

In all elections there has to be regard for the overall result and in this federal vote we had a case of particular interest here.

One was a Conservative and the other was NDPer.

At the top of the list, of course, is the Conservative, Jerry Ruston, a man who has been in the legislature for 18 years, the last 14 as a cabinet minister.

Ruston is regarded as a big, fair and sensible man. He is able to say that perhaps even some Liberals, despite their disappointment at the election result, are sorry to have seen the former Labor Minister defeated.

Pam Gunnion was no popular figure personally that there would have been some pretty deeply felt regret at his loss.

And now he's gone, a question being asked is about his future.

Will he come back? Will he seek another seat?

There will eventually be a by-election in the provincial seat he vacated and it is assumed that of particular interest here.

But does he want to come back? Others have in similar circumstances but he is a proud man.

With Bob Lumley win, incidentally, the Liberals may have lost a potential future provincial leader.

This potential is regarded as big. Bob could be a future Premier of Ontario Bill, at least for the present.

The two NDP victors were Terry Grier and John Harvey, both in Toronto ridings.

Grier had been executive assistant to Donald MacDonald as party leader and Harvey had run one of the provincial NDP campaign buses. So both were well known and respected around those buildings.

Harvey also, of course, ran a campaign against Stephen Lewis for the national party leadership.

It was considered that both probably had bright political futures ahead of them.

They probably both will do.

Grier is a personable, bright and hard workers, and a keen party in their careers won't kill them.

It will, however, slow them up and may be a big help in interesting to see the impact of their defeats on their futures. Particularly in the case of Harvey who has some people's crystalgy brilliant.

Salvation Army Work for Humanity

Ottawa Journal

The Salvation Army's spiritual objective of saving souls and its practical one of saving people are barely distinguishable. The kind of approached with a sense of reality and unsentimentality, of frailty and the accept with faith and inner strength. The strategy for each is different although the basic tactics may agree.

As an army, the Salvy Ann has always had to be concerned with the whole nation in its grip.

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camps for children. As for their works, the best statement is from those who have needed them. Alcoholics, drug addicts, music and faith "may seem to be the strangest bread" will enough for themselves.

Then, William Booth laid the foundations of the Salvation Army more than a century ago, it was in the slums of London's slums she shop. To its everlasting credit the army has not emptied its social respectability and its concern for the have-not's. The goldern of His where, except for the Salvy Ann, the fight might well be lost.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

CLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE TIMES

50 YEARS AGO

July 17, 1924

The Tn Men's Club visited the Belleville Filtration Plant where they were shown around by Manager E.T. Austin.

40 YEARS AGO

July 17, 1934

"Trudel" urged Dr. J.A. Faulkner, Liberal candidate for West Hastings, in an informal talk to members of the Belleville Labor Association on the occasion of the regular weekly meeting in the YMCA. rooms last evening. "The duty of every citizen is to think for himself at the coming election; to vote according to the dictates of his own conscience, and only after careful consideration of the question before him. The people are the government of the country. And if the ignorant man had a chance to express himself through his vote more often perhaps there wouldn't be a demand for so many politicians."

LETTERS

A Look at Election Result

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

Canadians can breath again — they have not elected a Tory government. Those who made the change to the Tory government proved to be far from as gullible as the Tory leader thought.

Canadians were just not ready to hand over the reins of office to a party whose leader could not explain his own policy and to many supporters who were none the wiser.

Mr. Trudeau read the cards he dicovered. He knew what the government which had power. His party, at the time, held its highest number of seats in the house. Mr. Lewis did himself, his party and the country a disservice when he sat. He will be missed as he was a competent and effective politician but like Mr. Stanfield he did not have the stomach for the responsibility of gaining the country.

Locally Mr. Ellis received action that was due to him. I expect to date he will be the only one able to find a safe seat for the Conservatives.

All we need now is a provincial election to complete the picture. Then who knows, the results of the votes proved to be far from as gullible as the Tory Leader thought.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Language

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

Quebec's Official Language Bill is prejudiced, bigoted and illegal. It overrides the civil rights of not only the people of Quebec, but also those of the rest of Canada who have occasion to deal in any way with that province.

S. A. BAILEY,
Guelph.

Freedom

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

I note Mrs. Wannamaker most interesting letter in your July 4 issue. Her points are well taken and I would like to appreciate it that letters to the editor like hers and mine in a family newspaper would have been censored only a few years ago. She too is part of the new line of thinking and whether she realizes it or not.

KINGSTON ONLOOKER.

Mrs. Wannamaker's letter from Kingston Onlooker and Mrs. Wannamaker had to do with readers' advertising with regard to sex and the human body. Mrs. Wannamaker recommended a book called "About Sex", published by Children's, as a publication suitable for family attitudes toward this subject.

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Shake The Summer Heat with Cold Soup

The joy of cold summer soups.

If you haven't yet experienced it, make one of these chilled soups for supper or lunch when the weather is hot.

Some involve prior cooking before chilling, so that preparation the evening before is advisable. Others require simply a cutting of raw vegetables and other cold ingredients, and can be done immediately prior to serving.

In most cases, a blender is essential, unless you have the skill and the will to puree "by hand".

In all cases, the finished dish will be cooling, filling, and nutritious — and in any way or at getting compliments from family and friends on a steamy day when most appetites wane.



Nothing is so refreshing as ice-cold Gazpacho, garnished here with croutons.

Iced Parsley Soup

2 ounces parsley
1 pound potatoes
1 onion
ns. butter
1½ pints chicken stock
½ pint milk
lt to taste
freshly ground black pepper
¼ pint light cream

Thoroughly wash parsley, then remove and discard the coarse ends, of stems. Chop the remainder with a knife.

Scrape the potatoes and slice them into large pieces. Melt butter in a large sauce pan, and add the onion. Cover the pan, and fry until the onions are soft. Add the potatoes and chopped parsley and fry a few more minutes over low heat. Stir in the stock and milk. Season with salt and pepper and bring to a boil. Cover again, and simmer gently for one hour.

Take the pan off the heat. Puree the hot mixture in a blender and set aside to cool. Stir in cream, check the seasoning, and if necessary thin the soup with more stock. Chill well before serving. (This makes about six servings.)

Melon and Potato Soup

¼ cup imported olive oil
1 small onion, chopped
potatoes, peeled and diced
2 cups diced, peeled canta-loupe
1 cans condensed chicken broth (or
or 2 chicken bouillon cubes dissolved in 2 cups water
2 cups milk
¼ cup flour
salt and pepper

In a saucepan heat the olive oil and saute the onion until golden. Add potatoes, melon and chicken broth. Cover and simmer until potatoes are tender, about half an hour.

Puree in a blender until smooth and then pour back into sauce pan.

Pour milk and flour into blender, and blend until smooth. Stir mixture into saucepan, and stir over low heat until soup thickens slightly. Season to taste with salt and pepper, and serve chilled. Sprinkle with chopped chives or floating melon balls. (Makes about six servings.)

Beet and Orange Soup

1 one-third cup imported olive oil
1 small onion, chopped
2 cups diced, peeled beets
1 cup (1 pound) diced beets with juice
2 cups orange juice
2 cups plain yoghurt
1 can mandarin oranges, drained

In a saucepan heat olive and saute onions until golden.

Add beets and orange juice. Beat in yoghurt. (Cottage cheese or sour cream may be used if desired.)

Chill until very cold. Spoon into bowls and top with an additional dob of yoghurt. Makes four to six servings.)

Cucumber and Cream Soup

½ cup cucumber, peeled and diced
1½ cups of diced cooked meat (chicken, beef, pork or lamb)
½ cup diced cooked ham
1 bunch green onions, sliced
½ green pepper, diced
2 tbs. chopped parsley
1 cup buttermilk
½ cup sour cream
salt, pepper, garlic powder

Combine the first seven ingredients and chill for 30 minutes. Stir in buttermilk and sour cream. Season with salt, pepper and garlic. You may like a dash of vinegar, or a dash or sugar as well. Put back in refrigerator and chill until very cold. Serve garnished with chopped hard-cooked egg, slivered anchovies or olives.

Gazpacho Andaluz

6 ripe tomatoes
2 green peppers, seeded and cored
1 small onion, peeled
1 cucumber, peeled
2 slices stale white bread
1 clove garlic, peeled
2 tbs. wine vinegar
5 tbsp. olive oil
4 cups tomato juice

Gazpacho is a Spanish summer soup that has tomatoes and cucumbers as the main ingredients. There are several variations of Gazpacho, and you can feel quite safe experimenting with this recipe, as the finished soup is always a matter of individual taste. Some cooks add green olives, others use chicken broth instead of tomato juice, others use fresh thyme and parsley . . . you'll find differences as you go, but taste it as you make it.

Place the ingredients (except the tomato juice) in the blender. Blend at low speed, either to create a slightly crunchy soup, or puree to make a thick liquid, depending on your preference.

Pour the soup into a large bowl and add the tomato juice. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Refrigerate until very cold, serve garnished with slices of pepper, tomato and cucumber.

Crabmeat and Yoghurt Soup

2 cups plain yoghurt
1 can crabmeat
2 green onions, chopped
1 large green pepper, finely diced
½ cup fresh chives, chopped
½ cup fresh parsley, chopped
2 tbsp. fresh basil (optional)
salt and pepper to taste

Gently stir all ingredients together and refrigerate. If the soup seems too thick, add a little sour milk (a drop or two of vinegar in the milk will sour it nicely) to achieve the consistency you desire. Serve chilled, garnished with slivers of green pepper.

Loses 90-lbs.

NOTTINGHAM, England (CP) — Mrs. Shirley Toner, 36, whose jaws were clamped together for more than five months in an attempt to cut weight, lost about 90 pounds as a result of her forced reduction in food consumption. But she discovered after removal of the clamp that she couldn't move her jaws. Doctors believe it will be two months before she'll be able to eat in ordinary fashion.

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Junior the Third Won't Make Son Fourth in Line-Up

Dear Ann Landers: Never thought I, a grown male, would wind up on your couch, but there I am.

We are expecting our first child in about eight or nine weeks. If it's a boy my wife wants to name him after me. This would make him Harvey Whitelaw the Fourth (fictitious name, but the number is correct).

I have had it with the "Junior" bit and I want to break the chain for my son's sake. All my life I've lived in my father's shadow and I am doomed to this punishment as long as my dad is alive.

The confusion between us is a pain in the neck, and the constant comparisons are a pain somewhere else. I can't understand why my dad did this terrible thing to me, because his own father did it to him and he should have known better.

Now my wife wants to do it to our child and I say "Nonsy." She has it in her head that there is something very classy about a fourth-generation name. I say it's a lot of garbage. I want my son to have his own identity and I can start with a name of his own.

What do you think? — What's-his-name The Third

Dear Whatsit: Some Juniors — and Thirds, Fourths and Fifths — are very proud to be in the line-up. Others don't like the idea. If you feel so strongly about this, I believe your wife should respect your wishes.

Dear Ann Landers: Two ladies with a wet noodle for a brain have stirred up a storm in the love of his life. After he accomplishes his mission he may stick around and he may not. But he sure as hell doesn't have to treat her the same as he did here, because she's already been had.

What I'm saying is, the dame who loses the guy because she goes in never had him in the first place. Modern morality no longer labels a girl who has premarital sex as a "tramp." Bolder I said premarital, not promiscuous.

The problem exists only in the heads of those dames who starved women and men, too. They confuse a little stimulation with true love.—Ex-Swinger

Dear Ex: Sorry, Buster, but an awful lot of girls jump into bed, thinking it's the way to enhance a man's interest. This error in judgment is not uncommon among the unsatisfied, the lonely and the insecure—which includes a large segment of the female population, both married and single.

I firmly believe that bed is no place to get acquainted. Once the relationship is pegged on the bed level there is little (or no) interest in exploring a girl's ideas, character or anything else. It's "Hello. Let's go. . . . Goodbye."

Dear Ann Landers: I'm one guy who reads your column every day, admits it, and doesn't hide it under the sports page. Several years ago you printed your own definition for success. I carried it in my wallet but it has become tattered from age. Will you rerun it, please?—Lawyer In Manhattan

Dear Friend: With pleasure; Success is that place in the mind where preparation and opportunity meet. But too few people recognize it, because too often it comes disguised as hard work.

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Helen Allen Finds Homes for Thousands

TORONTO (CP) — What began as a three-week experiment 19 years ago has become a lifetime passion for Helen Allen, the reporter whose Today's Child column has found homes for thousands of children.

The adoption picture in Ontario has been altered in the 10 years since Andrew MacFarlane, then managing editor of the old Toronto Telegram, asked Miss Allen to write a trial run of columns designed to acquaint the public with hard-to-place children available for adoption.

Today, older children, handicapped children and those with mixed blood are routinely adopted.

The Telegram stopped publishing in 1971 but Today's Child continues to appear in 34 daily newspapers and 155 weeklies. Conservative estimates place the number of children the columns found homes for by the end of 1973 at about 6,500.

"Nothing I have ever done has given me the satisfaction that I receive from Today's Child," says Miss Allen, who now is employed by the Ontario ministry of community and social services.

"The most satisfying experience of my life and highlight of my career in adoptive work," said Miss Allen, was the adoption of Mark—a four-year-old born with neither arms nor legs. Mark's parents decided only an institution could provide him with the care and attention they felt they could not provide in a family setting.

Miss Allen featured Mark in her column and 50 couples offered to adopt him. Today at 6, Mark is attending kindergarten, settled in his new home with two older brothers and a sister.

More than 100 persons also replied to a call for a family to adopt a group of seven sisters.

Retarded children have found homes through the columns since in 1972. Recently, a child with Down's Syndrome (mongolism) found a family.

Miss Allen's description of each child is frank and personal.

"I try very hard of tell the story so that the child will emerge as an individual.

"People say a child shouldn't be labelled, but in the early days of Today's Child, our descriptions weren't extensive or honest enough.

"In one instance 40 or 50 families applied to adopt an attractive, mixed-blood boy, but all fell by the wayside when they learned he was a slow learner."

Public honors also have come her way. Ten months after the column began she was awarded an Ontario government special citation by former premier John Robarts. In 1971, the federal government recognized her contributions after she was awarded the Medal of Service of the Order of Canada.

Successful Living

Send a Little Love

By DORIS CLARK

When I was off to college and stepped up on sending mail back home, my father would say to me, "If you would just write my address on a card and sign your name, and send it, that's all I'd need to keep me happy."

At the time, I listened, open-mouthed. But then I realized that his main concern was for me, that I was all right, and that I did give him at least a thought.

Too many of us think we have to make it a whole composition when we write a letter. So that is the reason so many letters never get written, because it seems as if we haven't got the time.

I have a friend whose artistic hands mean that all notes, I get are tapped out on the typewriter by the one extended finger of a doubled-up fist, painfully. He is full of ideas, and when I have communicated to me in this painful way because he thinks what he has been through will help someone else.

Sometimes he will take three weeks to write these paragraphs. But they are good paragraphs.

If don't be too sorry for yourself if you think you haven't the time to write a letter as concise you care about. A good way to start is to address and stamp the envelope. Write down a little good cheer, send a little love, maybe a message about a high spot or happening, and get it in the mail.

Dear Doris: I was shocked by the advice you gave about a man marrying his daughter-in-law. Why, they are no blood relation whatever. I have a sister married to her former uncle by marriage — no blood relation.

The fine says we should not judge according to appearances but to "John right-eous judgement," and's laws are much higher than those made by man. They could be two people completely suited for one another.

The man should point out to the licence bureau that they are no blood relation. I would like to encourage those people to go to higher authorities. — Opposed.

Dear Opposed: It is hard to beat old hall. The check who issues licences is just carrying out orders; and the orders follow the laws of Canada.

Almost the same table of kindred and affinity used in our Statutes is used by the Anglican Church and other Christian churches. A clergyman tells me that the Biblical reason for this is a sociological attempt to keep the generations apart.

Times have changed since Biblical days; but if you want to change the laws those "higher authorities" are the MP's in Ottawa who make them.

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Beef Prices Rise 10 to 30 Cents

TORONTO (CP) — The price of choice cuts of beef increased between 10 and 30 cents a pound in Metropolitan Toronto supermarkets Tuesday but a spokesman in the beef industry said there might be "an easing off" toward the end of the summer.

Dominion Stores Ltd. increased its prices 20-25 cents Tuesday for steak and, for prime cuts of beef by 20 cents a pound. On Monday Canada Safeway put its prices up 10 cents to market.

A Dominion official said "beef prices have advanced at the wholesale level to 92 cents a pound from 87 cents and this forced up the retail price."

Keith Leckie, general manager of the Meat Packers Council, said in an interview that prices might ease off by the end of the summer because there still are lots of beef cattle to come to market.

Mr. Leckie said two factors had driven the livestock prices up recently. First there is a strike of meat packer unions in Alberta and second there is the ban on beef cattle imported from the United States because that country uses a growth hormone which is suspected of causing cancer, he said.

Charles Gracey, general manager of the Ontario Beef Producers Association, said he has never known a greater range of prices between front quarters and hind quarters of beef.

"If people want to eat nothing but steaks, then they're going to have to pay for it," he said.

Mr. Gracey said the whole sale price range between front and hind quarter cuts is about 45 to 50 cents a pound.

Sam Crystal, vice-president of public relations for the Oshawa Group, which operates the IGA and Food City chains, said increases on hind-quarter cuts are caused by steadily rising live cattle prices.

Steer prices on the Toronto Livestock Exchange have increased about 10 cents a pound since last month. On Monday live steer prices were $55 a hundredweight.

Scouts Diligent

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Since May, 1970, members of El Paso Boy Scout Troop 21 have been raising the United States flag each Saturday morning in the downtown area. At least one patrol from the troop handles he assignment regardless of weather conditions, says the El Paso Times.

Kingston Housewife Protests Hydro Rates

TORONTO (CP) — A housewife from Kingston, bearing a 4,000-name petition, went before the Ontario Energy Board Tuesday to plead against a proposed 15-per-cent increase in Ontario Hydro wholesale power rates.

Irene Mooney, representing the Calarwood, Frontenac and St. Lawrence Wards Ratepayers' Association, told the board that people on fixed incomes cannot afford the increase in retail rates which, she said, would inevitably result if the board approves the Hydro proposals.

"Hydro has gone as high as these people can afford to pay," she told the board. "If hydro goes up, everything else goes up with it."

Mrs. Mooney said there have been two hydro rate increases in Kingston in the last year. Hydro officials at the hearing said the Kingston Public Utilities Commission increased its rates 8.6 per cent last August and 7.5 per cent in March, 1974.

"You people are talking in terms of millions and billions," Mrs. Mooney told the board. "We have to talk in dollars and cents."

Meanwhile, the Ontario Municipal Electric Association (OMEA), representing about 340 of Ontario's 364 municipal electric utilities, said Hydro rates to direct industrial customers are lower than the cost of power to municipal utilities.

The OMEA said in a brief that the low rates to Hydro's direct customers has resulted in "widespread complaint and dissatisfaction amongst municipal utilities."

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Physics, Archeology Tracing Human History

VANCOUVER (CP) — The combination of physics and archeology is being used to help trace human history and sometimes the results are revolutionary.

A physics professor at Simon Fraser University is using x-rays to trace the trade routes of Indians living in British Columbia 5,000 years ago.

Eric Nelson uses x-ray fluorescence analysis to trace the few Pacific Northwest varieties of obsidian, a cutting tool which Indians traded everywhere.

R. E. Haering, University of British Columbia physics head, said that with proven application of Mr. Nelson's technique, "we may be able to determine the evolution of trade patterns."

"In time, we may even be able to tell whether or not man did come to North America from Siberia."

Mr. Nelson has used x-ray analysis to produce atomic "fingerprints" of obsidian samples from Mount Edziza, near Telegraph Creek and Anahim Peak, near Obsidian Creek—the only B.C. sources of obsidian—as well as the few locations in Oregon where the volcanic material may be found.

He then checks the fingerprints of obsidian artifacts found elsewhere to determine where the obsidian came from.

The detective work already has produced patterns of obsidian trade which show the route Alexander MacKenzie used to reach the Pacific in 1793 was one of the main Indian trading routes for many years.

Older artifacts dating back 5,000 years have confirmed trade routes, Mr. Haering said.

He said that Mr. Nelson's technique eventually may be applied to other sciences, to history and perhaps to criminology because many objects have definite x-ray fingerprints.

"It looks extremely promising," Mr. Haering said.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochrane



Baldwin Says Democracy Never Been Tried in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Writer James Baldwin says the United States system of government and economy cannot last.

"The system which permits subservience of man to man is doomed," said the 50-year-old author of essays, short stories, plays and such celebrated books as 'Go Tell It on the Mountain, Notes of a Native Son' and his latest novel, 'If Beale Street Could Talk.

"Black people are much more independent than they were a while people's imaginations," he said.

The white man tries to impose on the black man images he would like to see him have and he wants the black man to live by his images.

"During the civil rights adventure of the '60s, something happened which nobody noticed. White Americans were stripped naked and forced to look at themselves. They found they could not be respected.

"Democracy has never been tried here. By my definition, democracy means no one is penalized for color or class or forced down to the lowest common denominator.

Baldwin advocates "the highest form of socialism." So, replace what he calls the "dying" American system of democratic government and capitalist economy.

"I don't mean a socialism like Hitler's or Stalin's, but the purest kind, where the world's wealth and resources will belong to the world."

The writer said he has devoted his professional life to bettering the lot of black people. He sees in their freedom the freedom of all men.

Baldwin's prowess as a prognosticator was noted when he received the Centennial Medal of the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, an award honoring "the Artist as Prophet. He demonstrated his prophetic powers in 1963 with the publication of 'The Fire Next Time, a collection of essays which forewarned of the intense summer race riots of the late 1960s.

Some literary critics have criticized Baldwin for hammering at the theme of racial injustice that pervades his work. They complain that his preoccupation with the topic has made his work dated.

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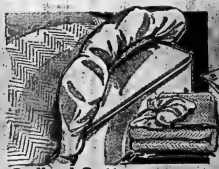
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CP News Roundup

Bill Davis Will Meet Pope Paul

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Premier William Davis will meet Pope Paul, place a wreath at a cemetery of Canadian war dead in Sicily and take part in Ontario Day at the Bari international trade fair this September.

A tentative itinerary released by the premier's office indicates a busy schedule for Mr. Davis' two-week visit to Italy beginning Sept. 15.

The premier will be accompanied on the charter flight by more than 100 Italian-Canadians on the trip, sponsored by the Federation of Italian Canadian Clubs.

Italian-Canadians from Toronto, Hamilton, Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie, Kingston and Windsor will be included on the flight.

Rejects Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan rejected Tuesday a proposal to build houses on the federal experimental farm here.

He said prior to a cabinet meeting that 1,500 acres farm is unprofitable.

The suggestion was made by Dr. R. F. M. Fullerton, former chairman of the National Capital Commission. He proposed that a 75-acre section be used to alleviate housing shortages.

"I was surprised that a man of Mr. Fullerton's stature would make as ridiculous a suggestion," Mr. Whelan said.

Payments Fall

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment payments totalling $202 million during May were the first drop since January 1973 when payments totalled $203 million, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday.

The average weekly payment Monday was $74.34, up 10 per cent from the weekly average of $67.59 in May, 1973. The April weekly average was $71.34.

Posts Opposed

OTTAWA (CP) — A group of handicapped people is campaigning for the removal of signal . . . posts from supermarket entrances.

"They are a fire hazard and a handicap for people in wheelchairs and mothers with baby carriages," says Charlie Sweeney, president of Serving Of Mind and Needs of the Disabled (S.T.E.P.S.D.).

Pay Raised

OSHAWA Ont. (CP) — An arbitration award released Tuesday gives Durham regional police an across-the-board increase of 13.5 per cent over one year.

The brings the annual wage of a first-class constable with four years' experience to $13,836. The old rate for a first-class constable in the former Oshawa police department was $11,778.

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St. Kitts Students Are Safe in Cyprus

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Six Brock University students on an archaeological dig in Cyprus are in no immediate danger following a weekend coup, the university said Tuesday.

External affairs department officials have been in touch with the six, part of a 16-member group working in the area of Famagusta, where fighting has been reported in connection with the coup.

The Brock students, who arrived in Cyprus July 3, are on the dig as part of their classical studies course. . . . They were scheduled to return to Canada Aug. 13.

However, the university said it now hopes to get the students out as soon as possible.

Jury Told It Could . . . ard Tape

TORONTO (CP) — Judge Stanley Hogg said Tuesday he took an unprecedented step in telling a jury it might disregard tape-recorded evidence if it found the way in which the evidence was obtained repugnant to its sense of fairness.

Judge Hogg made the comment before sentencing Raymond Horace Opotowski, 31, of Toronto to six years in penitentiary for conspiring to commit armed robbery.

The jury found Opotowski guilty June 25 and Judge Hogg said the jury also saw fit not to disregard the evidence to which he had referred.

Gets 3 Years

BROCKVILLE (CP) — Barry Leif Pruner, 47, of Spencerville, Ont., was sentenced in Ontario Supreme Court to three years in jail Tuesday after being convicted of manslaughter.

Pruner was charged with the shooting death of his wife, Gwendolyn, Anne Rose, 38, March 21 at the family home.

He was earlier charged with non-capital murder after the deaths of his wife and son Timothy, 16, who was shot at the home the same night as Mrs. Pruner.

Pruner was acquitted of his son's death and the 13-count jury reduced the charge to manslaughter in connection with his wife's death.

Speared

SUTTON, Ont. (CP) — A man who found his wife naked in bed with his best friend punched holes in the man with an African hunting spear, police said Tuesday.

The former best friend survived. The husband has been charged with assault causing bodily harm.

Coal, Scrap Costs Pushed Steel Up

TORONTO (CP) — N. J. Higher costs for both coal and scrap in May of 1974 Broner, vice-president of finance for the Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. (Stelco), told the steel profits inquiry Tuesday that Stelco sets scrap prices at the beginning of every month on the basis of supply and demand.

The Stelco purchasing dep rt ment meets with the scrap broker, and examines market conditions, he said. The price is then set at a level that will ensure Stelco obtains the necessary scrap for that month's production.

Stelco President J. Peter Gordon told the inquiry several weeks ago that a review of the company's performance in mid-March indicated "principal increases in expected costs at this time arose from dramatic

U.S. scrap prices moved back up again as the July price was pushed back to $100 a ton. The price varies somewhat according to the grade of scrap.

Scrap is of much greater significance to Stelco than either of its two major competitors, Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd. (Dofasco) and Algoma, he said.

Dofasco and Algoma have a greater furnace capacity to handle iron ore than Stelco.

Stelco receives 450,000 to 500,000 tons of scrap annually, he said.

A. R. McMurtrich, Stelco's marketing vice-president, told the inquiry that the May price increases were merely following increases introduced earlier by several competitors.

He said that Stelco's price for steel bars before the increase were, anywhere from $30 to $65 lower than competitors.

The decision to increase a product's price is dependent on many factors Mr. McMurtrich said.

Trudeau Reluctant To Veto Quebec Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government would be reluctant to strike down legislation that would make French the official language in Quebec, Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday.

Instead, it would prefer to use the power of persuasion to change any objectionable sections when the bill is approved, he told a news conference.

The prime minister said he would not rule out use of the federal power to disallow provincial statutes in special circumstances. But it was not a course he preferred to take.

The legislation, given approval in principle by the Quebec national assembly Monday, would make French the work-

ing and official language in Quebec.

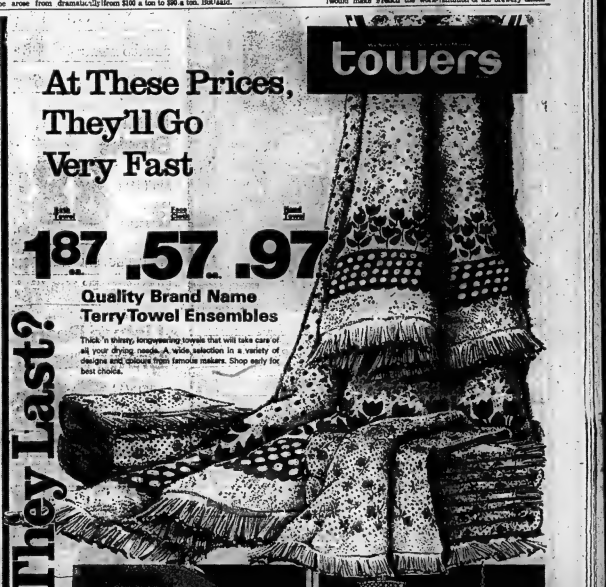
Rather than overrule the bill, Mr. Trudeau said, Ottawa would be more likely to wait for a private court action contesting the legality of the legislation, and then appear to argue the federal case.

He said federal officials are studying the bill and it will be discussed by cabinet when it becomes law.

Invalid

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Labor Relations Board has ruled that a merger of the Teamsters Union and the International Brewery Workers Union was contrary to the constitution of the brewery union.

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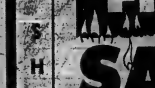
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North Dakota Water Project Meets Canadian Opposition

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — For nearly 100 years, men have dreamed of making North Dakota's semi-arid plains bloom.

For the last 18 years, the United States bureau of reclamation has been working to make it a reality.

But, environmentalists fear the dream may turn into a nightmare and the Canadian government agrees. Now an irrigation project in North Dakota has become an international controversy.

The project, called the Garrison Diversion Unit, has faced criticism in North Dakota for years, though nearly every major organization and all of the state's top political leaders endorse it.

Opponents label Garrison Diversion as "one of the biggest water development disasters in history."

The project's supporters say it will make North Dakota one of the most fertile farm areas in the country.

Last year, the Canadian government entered the argument when it learned self-polluted irrigation waters could end up running into the international boundary.

The Canadians found a treaty signed in 1909 which forbids both the United States and Canada from polluting the waters that cross the boundary.

Then, the Canadian government issued three formal diplomatic notes to the U.S. state department calling for a moratorium.

The controversy in North Dakota surrounds a plan to transfer water from Lake Sakakawea, created by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in 1955 in an effort to tame the Missouri River, for irrigation of farm lands in north-central and eastern parts of the state.

Construction of the project, due to deliver the first water in 1977, calls for chopping 1,800 miles of canals and waterways through North Dakota.

Environmentalists and the Canadian government are now trying to change the bureau of reclamation's "when" to "if completed."

The leading critic of Garrison Diversion has been the Committee to Save North Dakota, a group supported by farmers whose land lies in the path of the bureau of reclamation claims of environmental benefits as "an outright hoax."

Both U.S. and Canadian sides have agreed in a carefully-worded joint communique to creation of an international committee to monitor the project and to review efforts aimed at preventing salt pollution of Canadian waters.

Sidney Green, Manitoba minister of mines, resources and environmental management, told North Dakota state officials:

"We are frankly unable to see how the Garrison Diversion can be proceeded with without causing pollution to Manitoba waters. We are, however, willing to let your officials demonstrate to ours how you intend to do this."

Green's message was clear: Canada expects the United States to abide by the 1909 treaty which prohibits pollution of waters crossing the international boundary.

Ominous rumblings began coming from Washington.

A letter to North Dakota Gov. Arthur A. Link from Under Secretary of State William J. Casey said:

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"We have to give more economic development powers to the bands. We work with industry now, but we want the word to go out that we are no longer interested in just supplying labor for outsiders ...

"We want economic development systems that will be controlled by Indian people, for Indian people."

Among the economic development schemes envisaged by the IAA, said Mr. Cardinal, is a province-wide economic development fund which would be either provide loans for Indian projects directly or provide the 20-per-cent equity required for loans from the federal government to Indian bands.

"They're telling bands that they will have control, using their system, and that the department will even lend the bands the staff to run the schools.

"We have maintained for a long time that their staff is largely incompetent. We certainly don't want to take them on if we're running the system."

He said the draft amendments will also extend the age at which the government will pay education costs for Indian children.

At present the government is committed to pay for education until the child is 16 years old, said Mr. Cardinal.

"We have kids who want to go on in school but the department says it just doesn't have enough money to let them continue. We have a lot of kids who never finish their education because of the present policies."

The department's goal of total Indian control of education by 1983 is "unrealistic."

"If we are going to do it right we have to train teachers, administrators and school boards to run their own systems," he said.

"That will take a long time, but we want to do this right."

Stocks Could Make Expensive Wallpaper

EDMONTON (CP) — Twelve years ago, Micheline Masse of Montreal came up with the idea of papering a wall with ornamental stock certificates.

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From her curiosity sprang Stock Market Information Services Inc., based in Montreal, with Micheline as president, and a staff of analysts, researchers and secretaries.

Seventy per cent of her business comes from women, she said in an interview.

"Most men are quick to write off (an old stock certificate) and forget about it. Out of sheer curiosity, the women will press for information."

Many inquiries involve stock bought in the Depression when many investments, including insurance, went by the board, she said.

Old oil stocks are promising. The company has found that many original small companies were taken over by large corporations, but the certificates remained valuable.

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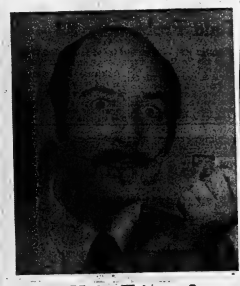
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Fire Pumps Dig For Live Embers

DRYDEN, Ont. (CP) — "You have to dig down with high-pressure fire pumps to get at all the embers in the roots and crevices."

That's how Lloyd Myllynen, supervisor of Camp 27 at the Dryden 18 forest fire site, described his crew's job Tuesday.

The camp, a turbulent 10-minute helicopter ride from the main operation behind 32 miles southwest of Dryden—lies in an actual part of the Dryden 18 fire.

Although the popular image of a forest fire is a spectacular mass of flame, the flight to Camp 27 provides a new viewpoint.

Instead of the anticipated walls of clouds and flame, the only visible signs of smoke are apparently innocuous plumes and wisps of white rising from stretches of green forest.

Along the way, wide swaths stretch desolately beneath the aircraft, trees fallen like burnt match-sticks or standing forlorn and charred, crowned by the perimeter.

clumps of singed brown needles.

Since its birth June 29, the fire has been feeding on piles of trees and brush felled by a wind storm a year ago and has quickly crowned into huge flames among the treetops.

Most of the trees are only partially charred, with the tops merely singed. The damage to 32 square miles, however, is usually enough to kill the tree.

On the map, the fire is an irregular blot, more than a hundred square miles in area and about 30 miles across at the widest point Tuesday.

Inside that perimeter, however, are scattered fireliners with crews working to extinguish the hot spots.

The line camps are needed to squelch the fire. Water bombing and chemical drops, as well as backfires, and clearing operations, serve only to contain the flames within a given area.

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Sweaty, grimy and weary men manhandle miles of hose and using 300-pound high-pressure pumps, blast the smouldering fire with streams of water from nearby lakes. The area is criss-crossed by lakes and streams, easing the task of the firefighters.

Mr. Myllynen's own crew returns to the fire with him from their base in Sudbury.

They lost all their personal belongings and equipment when the fire backlashed last Sunday and nearly trapped them. A wind they were lifted to safety by a helicopter.

'Pot' in Home

KAPUSKASING, Ont. (CP) — RCMP seized six marijuana plants Tuesday at a greenhouse at North Centennial Manor, a home for the elderly.

An RCMP spokesman said that one of the manor staff became suspicious of the 18-inch-high, individually potted plants.

The spokesman said no charges will be laid.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Orval Faubus lived in the Arkansas governor's mansion longer than any other governor. The mansion was built 25 years ago and Faubus lived there 12 years while serving as governor.

Church Spokesman Sees Rent-a-womb Society

TORONTO (CP) — The reported birth of three babies in Europe after scientists fertilized eggs from the mothers' ovaries with male sperm inside test tubes may be a first step towards "a rent-a-womb society," a spokesman for the United Church of Canada said Tuesday.

A British researcher says that after growing in the test tube for about a week, the eggs were replaced in the mother's wombs.

Commenting on the report that the three babies have reached toddler stage, Rev. Clarke MacDonald and two other church spokesmen expressed reservations about the social implications of conducting such experiments.

"There is some uneasiness as to where this whole thing is heading and what are the moral and legal implications," said Mr. MacDonald, deputy secretary of the United Church's mission division in Canada.

A spokesman for the Presbyterian Church, Rev. Wayne Smith, said his first reaction to the news was one of "bewilderment and amazement . . . but also one of sympathy with doctors and scientists trying to grope their way through this."

"It raises a lot of questions," said Archbishop Edward Scott, primate of the Anglican Church of Canada.

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Officials Like Flexible Hours

OTTAWA (CP) — Overwhelming approval has been given by government officials to flexible working hours tested here recently and the agencies involved plan to continue their programs.

In recent weeks, departments employing 46,000 public servants in the capital district have been reporting on a three-month trial by the treasury board.

The results show "a very positive picture" of easier urban transportation and work times that adjust easily to different life-styles, a treasury board spokesman said in a recent interview.

The concept of flexible hours, started when the government was approached by the Ottawa-Carleton regional bus service, OC - Transpo, has also been [illegible] private companies, including Sell Canada Ltd., [illegible]on Life Insurance Company.

The tests followed trials among small groups in departments such as communications and consumer affairs which proved to be successes in that both staff and department officials were pleased with the results.

In March, treasury board announced that 37 departments and agencies including 30,000 employees in the downtown core and 16,000 outside the core would be involved in a three-month experiment.

Reports to treasury board show most people feel it now is easier for them to get to work in the morning.

However, the largest number of employees stuck to their old arrival times between 8:15 and 8:45 a.m.

About 37 per cent of 19,000 employees surveyed chose to report between 8 and 8:30 a.m., 26 per cent chose starting times between 7:30 and 8 a.m., 22 per cent between 8:30 and 9 a.m., and nine per cent between 7 and 7:30 a.m. and eight per cent between 9 and 9:30 a.m.

Under the rules all employees must be at work during the core period of 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. But they can report as early as 7 a.m. and leave as late as 6 p.m., as long as they work the required 7½ hours daily. They can also vary their lunch break between 30 and 90 minutes.

A treasury board spokesman said he foresees a greater trend toward greater flexibility, subject to the requirement to have people on duty at various times.

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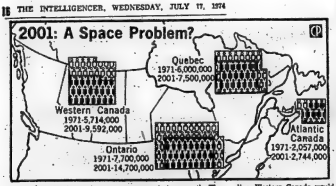
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Nixon Says He Would Quit If Watergate Charges True

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon, terming Watergate "the thinnest scandal in American history," says that if the charges against him were true, "I wouldn't serve for one minute."

The president's comments were made in a broad-ranging interview with Rabbi Baruch Korff, a Nixon supporter from Providence, R. I. in the interview, recorded at the White House on May 13, Nixon said:

"I wouldn't serve for one minute if they were true. But I know they are not true and therefore, I will stay here, do the job that I was elected to do as well as I can and trust to the American constitutional process to make the final verdict."

The interview with Korff, chairman of the National Citizens' Committee for Fairness to the Presidency, Inc., was published Tuesday in a paperback volume called, The Personal Nixon: Staying on the Summit.

Royalties from the book, written by the rabbi, will go to the committee, Korff said.

In the interview, the president criticized the news media, accused subordinates of Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski of abusing the investigative process and declared, "It would be extremely difficult for anyone to get a fair trial" in the District of Columbia in a Watergate-related case.

In assessing the historical impact of Watergate, Nixon told Korff that he considered it "the broadest but the thinnest scandal in American history."

The president said that if he had bugged out of Vietnam," which he said the news media advocated, "Watergate would have been a blip. They wouldn't have cared, but it is because I have not gone down the line with them that they care."

Glimmer of Hope Is Seen for Elms

OTTAWA (CP) — A new glimmer of hope for saving valuable elm trees from Dutch elm disease appeared Tuesday when the Canadian Forestry Service began a program to train commercial operators in a new system of treating the disease.

The program is restricted and experimental. Only four commercial tree service companies and six public bodies are taking the training at Carleton University in Ottawa this week.

The treatment involves injecting diseased trees with a new chemical fungicide called CSP-1020 by means of pressure hoses attached to severed roots or drilled into the trunk of the tree.

Cost estimates have ranged up to $300, but forestry service scientists say they do not know how much the treatment will cost when offered commercially. They estimate it will cost no more than it would cost to remove the dead tree after the disease has run its course.

Of the purposes of the experimental program this summer is to determine the commercial cost and practicability of the treatment.

The scientists warn, however, that the treatment cannot be expected to eradicate the disease.

But it would be useful in saving selected trees considered to have high value because of their location on private property, in parks or along elm lined driveways.

"What we have developed here is nothing more than another tool in Dutch elm disease management," said Dr. E. S. Kondo, a pathologist who, since its inception in 1970, has worked on the scientific team that devised the treatment.

"This is strictly a treatment for expensive trees, trees of high value," he said.

Dr. Kondo described the new treatment as a "booster shot."

The program involves commercial tree services in Ottawa; Roxboro, Que., near Montreal; Stouffville, Ont., near Toronto, and Cobourg, Ont.

Other agencies involved include the National Capital Commission in Ottawa, the Niagara Parks Commission in Niagara Falls, Ont., and the cities of Ottawa, Hamilton, Kingston and Orillia, Ont.

Pringle Will Open Raid Probe July 22

TORONTO (CP) — A public inquiry into the May 11 drug raid at a Fort Erie motel will begin in St. Catharines July 22, a spokesman for Solicitor-General George Kerr said Tuesday.

The hearing, before Norfolk County Judge John A. Pringle, is expected to last a minimum of two weeks and about 50 witnesses are expected to testify.

Controversy arose over the May raid at the Landmark Motel when police searched more than 100 patrons to uncover drugs. Many had to submit to body searches.

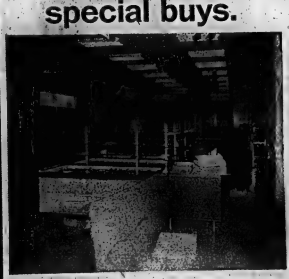
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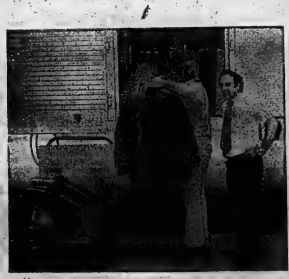
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Just for Fun

The Quinte Kiwanis Club of Belleville recently held their picnic for family members of the club at Zwicky's Island. Besides the usual hot dogs and soft drinks there were races for the kids and grown-ups as well. Newly chosen Quinte Kiwanis Club president, Dick Hurst, gets help from his daughters, Jennifer, left and Melanie to compete in the wheelbarrow race.

OPP Crime Prevention Program Will Involve Whole Community

The Ontario crime rate has risen 31 per cent in the last five or six years and the Ontario Provincial Police is doing something about it.

The crime prevention program began July 1 with the appointment of community services officers in most detachments across the province.

"At one time, the people were the police," says Constable Brian Turner, community services co-ordinator for OPP district 9. "Then they hired people to do it full time and gave them uniforms so you could spot them. Now we want to get back to the old way."

Augmenting the police with thousands of citizen's eyes will begin with an approach to businessmen in the area. Community services officer for Belleville and Maitre detachments of the OPP, Constable Rene Brownlee, is calling on all businessmen in the area, more than 300 of them. He is compiling a register of what they carry, their working hours and protection measures. At the same time, the OPP is offering objective advice on crime prevention measures and alarm devices to all area businessmen.

Community services officers will attend a course in August to bring them up to date on locks, lighting, and alarm systems.

The OPP community services officers will complement their safety work with school children in the county, and hope eventually to carry their prevention program to all segments of the community.

Provincial police serve throughout Hastings county, excluding Belleville, Deseronto, Tweed and all municipalities that have their own police forces.

In Japan, says Constable Turner, police officers go from door to door, introducing themselves to housewives and family members, so that personal contact is made with everyone in the community. The OPP's approach to businessmen is the beginning of a program to increase personal contact between the police and the citizens they serve.

One of the first businessmen to be approached on the new crime prevention program is Manfred Koechlin of Auto Haus Bach-Toy, an automobile dealership on Highway 2 just west of the city limits.

"I'm a greenhorn at what constitutes crime prevention," he says. "I have a big investment sitting here and if the OPP can tell me of better ways of safeguarding it, I'll do what they say."

Mr. Koechlin credits the OPP with preventing major crime on his lot during the more than four years he has operated at his present location.

"We had a major theft, of wheels a day or two after we moved here, but that's all," he says. A few times I have come back to the lot late at night, and there's always ways an OPP officer at my door almost immediately to check out what I'm doing there. Their surveillance is excellent."

Constables Turner and Brownlee are available to speak on crime prevention to any interested group, club or association.

"We want people to know who we are, and who to call if they see anything suspicious," says Constable Turner.



Tracey Harrison shoots volleyball toward playmates at city day camp in Colonel Vanderwater Conservation Area. It's one of the recreation activities in which youngsters also learn to socialize, form new friendships.

City Kids Get Break At Vanderwater Park

THOMASBURG — Fresh air is part of a campaign being sold young Bellevilleans for $25 a week here.

It's no blatant ripoff of innocents.

Plenty of fun and serious social trimmings also are being served daily at the banks of the Moira River in the Colonel Vanderwater Conservation Area.

Now in full swing is the community day camp program involving city youngsters in the experience of outdoor living.

A joint venture of the city's recreation department and Belleville YMCA, the program is aimed at young folk 8-12 years of age, based daily to the conservation site.

For nearly five hours a day, they're involved in swimming, crafts, field trips and basic orienteering.

Now in its third year, its open-air environment has special appeal for youngsters from urban neighborhoods which, these days, include apartment living, say its organizers.

Over the total eight weeks some 30 free memberships also are allotted for city families who may not be able to afford the $15 weekly fee.

Clifford Belch, deputy recreation director believes most of the response is serious, although he admits some parents may view the facility.

"It's not a baby-sitting service. We're programming for participation," he says.

There is also serious purpose underlying the fun and supervised frolic, indicates Becky Holway, 19-year-old camp director, who heads the subsidiary staff of five.

"There's room to run here, she says "but the main thing is they learn how to get along with other kids and make new friendships as they go."

Special events also emphasize the social aspect. Once during the two-week program, the young campers spend the night at Camp Sagonaska on the conservation site....they also are taken on a fifty mile out, their home area.

The camp is not meant to pay its way, Mr. Belch points out. Both the YMCA and the city subsidize the project, picking up any deficit at shutdown in mid-August. Without such an arrangement, he estimates, the registration fees might run to $25 — so high it would defeat the community - availability basis for the program.



Quiet interlude in camp activities see young Bellevillians taking recreation break on Moira River. Becky Holway, 19-year-old camp director, supervises craft work of Steve Goyer, (left), Scott Campbell, both 8, and Richard Watkins, 10.

Downtowners Frustrated Says Alderman Porter

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

According to Belleville alderman Roger Porter, downtown merchants may not be as wise shoppers as they are sellers.

The alderman says the downtowners aren't getting the most out of their city core, redevelopment dollars because the money — raised through a special tax levy on only the business section — "can't be spent."

He says $11,000 gathered through the special 15 per cent levy is sitting in the bank rather than being invested in downtown improvement projects.

Alderman Porter said the idea of turning the downtown into an improvement area some three years ago and has since acted as chairman of the board of management administering the funds.

Original plans for the money included planting of trees, regular and more frequent cleanup of the business section, placement of garbage containers and provision of more shopper parking. Invested to make the downtown, "a better place to shop."

So far — after the collection of $2,000 downtown tax dollars — courtesy nickels have been placed in parking meters for overdue shoppers, a handful of signs placed pointing shoppers to the downtown and 19 trees have been planted, which according to Alderman Porter "isn't good enough."

Two tax years have passed since the program began — bringing $25,000 each year into the board of management's coffers — but the biggest problem is spending it.

The money is rolling in but through problems in hiring, cooperation and manpower, the money is sitting in the bank.

"Some merchants aren't getting anything for their money," Ald. Porter said.

He said the board had an $11,000 surplus after Dec. 31. This was after the board gave $6,000 to the downtown merchants association for promotional purposes.

That $11,000 will be added to the $25,000 gathered this year and "we can't spend it," says the alderman.

Ald. Porter said through lack of time, co-operation or manpower," the money can't be spent.

Tree planting scheduled for this month is "jeopardized as city work crews are busy in other established parks and the $6,000 originally earmarked for this summer has been cut to $1,000 "provided a tree planting program can be started in the early fall," said Ald. Porter.

Ald. Porter's board of management also asked to go into a co-operative venture with the city's parking authority. The board proposed turning a metered parking lot on the river bank into an attendant lot.

The alderman predicts a $20,000 surplus this year — following the $2,000 grant to the Belleville Downtown Association, but says "there's nothing too much we can do."

"If there isn't time or manpower to get the work done, it will just have to be put on a smaller scale," he said.

But, "with surpluses like this, it will be pretty hard to get more money out of the merchants next tax time," he said.

Though sister boards in other communities look to Belleville's board of management as a progressive body, making headway, Mr. Porter says he is "frustrated."

"Maybe they should be looking for someone with a little more patience than I've got," he said.

"We're not producing — merchants aren't getting results for their money," he said.



Scholarship Winner

Glen Stratton (right), of RR 6, Belleville, was presented with an Ontario Agricultural College Alumni Foundation scholarship of $1,000 and an Alma Mater scholarship of $150 at the beginning of spring semester at the University of Guelph. The scholarship was presented by Neil Darrach, chairman of the 1974 Alma Mater Fund and executive vice-president of Continental Can Company.

Dundas Widening Delayed a Year

Because of delays in completion of required property acquisitions, reconstruction of Dundas Street East to four lanes between West Street and Bleecker Ave. will not get under way until early 1975.

"It is now the middle of July — and we have to be realistic. The work cannot go ahead this year," City Manager Wilbur Purcell said today.

Mr. Purcell said that although property acquisitions were now almost complete or the city had the right to enter properties, it would now be too late to call tenders and expect to get much more than a construction start this year.

Also, contractors are now busy and tender prices would be high.

"Costs are coming in terribly high" he said.

By waiting until next year with a tender call in March, and a construction start for May 1, it is hoped better prices would be obtained, and barring poor weather, the work could be completed in one season.

This week city council gave bylaw approval authorizing the purchase of one of the major properties required for the Dundas Street widening. The property being purchased is the 76' service station at the corner of Dundas and Dundas Streets at a cost of $8,000.

About 10 feet of the service station property is required for a turning lane but the reduced property width would leave the service station with too little room, so the city is purchasing the entire property.

Service station property not required for street widening will be sold by the city.

Electronic Control Rebuilding Delayed

Delayed shipments of building materials are holding up progress on the reconstruction of Belleville's Electronic Controls plant.

Fire destroyed a large portion of the plant earlier last winter and company spokesman Raymond Heath — in charge of plant reconstruction — estimated it would cost about $50,000 to get back into the Hanna Street, northwest industrial park location.

Mr. Heath said local contractors have all been lined up to complete the reconstruction — the major holdup being the delivery of steel panels used in roof construction.

While the fire was retained in the back shop area by a firewall, office space at the front of the building has been stripped by vandals, said Mr. Heath.

According to the company official, "drywall has had been kicked through it, every door in the place has been broken and all the lock sets have been taken."

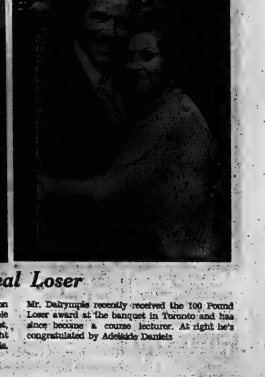
"Everything is going as well as expected," said Mr. Heath, referring to construction.

He said the company expects to move back into its building by the fall.

In the interim, the plant's parent company in the United States has been handling business commitments and "it will depend on how fast the business comes back when we will hire back the 30 employees displaced by the fire," said Mr. Heath.

"It's all up in the air," he said.





A Real Loser

Loser, in this contest, may be a contradiction of terms. Cedar Street resident Don Dalrymple has gained a lot more than the pounds he lost, made possible through counterweight, weight reduction program headed by Adelaide Daniels.

Mr. Dalrymple recently received the 100 Pound Loser award at the banquet in Toronto and has since become a course lecturer. At right he's congratulated by Adelaide Daniels.

Reds On Move

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Cincinnati Reds built a 10-0 lead in the second inning. He and Joe Morgan each drove in two runs.

Jim Rooker collected eight hits and Ed Kirkpatrick drove in two runs as the Reds base-loaded single during a four-run third inning for the Pirates that erased a 2-1 Houston lead.

Billy Williams drove in two runs with a double and two singles for the Cubs, who have beaten Atlanta eight times in 11 tries this season.

San Diego overcame a 4-1 Philadelphia lead in the ninth, tying the game on back-to-back homers by Nate Colbert, Willie McCovey and Dave Winfield and winning it when Dave Roberts reached base on an error and Glenn Beckert and Bobby Tolan singled.

Two-run triples by Chris Arnold and Gary Maddox highlighted a six-run fifth inning for the Giants.

Baseball Standings

American League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	48	42	.533	—
Baltimore	47	42	.528	½
Cleveland	47	42	.528	½
Milwaukee	46	44	.511	2
New York	45	45	.500	3
Detroit	44	46	.489	4
West				
Oakland	52	39	.571	—
Kansas City	49	41	.517	2
Chicago	45	44	.506	5
Texas	44	49	.473	9
Minnesota	41	51	.472	10½
California	36	57	.387	17

National League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	46	44	.511	—
Montreal	43	44	.494	1½
St. Louis	41	44	.482	2½
Pittsburgh	40	49	.449	5½
Chicago	39	49	.443	6
New York	38	50	.432	7
West				
Los Angeles	51	31	.622	—
Cincinnati	51	38	.581	6½
Houston	49	42	.533	10
Atlanta	49	45	.521	11
San Francisco	41	48	.461	15½
San Diego	41	55	.427	22

Kingston OFL All-star

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — Burlington's Ancaster Provincers and Oshawa Tways will make up the bulk of the East and West divisions teams when the two Ontario Football League groups meet for their all-star game here Saturday.

Burlington has six of the nine starters on the East Division team coached by Wilf Roberts of Newmarket while Oshawa coach Gerry Brooks will have four of his players in the West lineup.

The all-stars were selected by players, coaches and managers

Dukes Blank Woodstock 1-0

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — London Dukes scored their only run on a delayed double-steal attempt in the seventh inning Tuesday to defeat Wgoodstock Warriors 1-0 in the four-team Football League game scheduled.

First baseman Bob Mogesch started the inning with a triple off losing pitcher Don Bester, 3-8. Bill Fairbairn, the next London batter, was hit by a pitch.

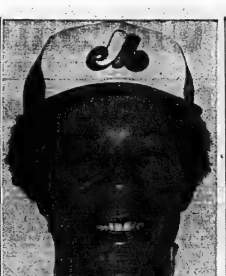
Fairbairn then took off for second base. The throw by catcher John Sibley caught Fairbairn but the relay back to the plate was not in time to get Mogesch.

Joe Adam raised his record to 3-3 in pitching a four-hitter. He struck out five.

London play resumes tonight with Toronto at Hamilton.

Bobrov Replaced

MOSCOW (AP) — Vsevolod Bobrov, who coached the Soviet hockey team to two world championships, has been replaced by Boris Kulagin, the news agency Tass announced Tuesday. No reason was given. Bobrov took over in 1972. The following year saw the team he coached capture the the world championship from Czechoslovakia and won again in the 1974 tournament. Kulagin was assistant coach for the Central Army club team and first assistant to Bobrov on the the national team.



Willie Davis – Five Base Hits

Yogi Adds Pitchers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Los Angeles Dodger right-handers Andy Messersmith, 10-3, and reliever Mike Marshall, 11-4, were among eight National League pitchers named today by manager Yogi Berra, for next Tuesday's all-star baseball game at Pittsburgh.

Only Messersmith and Philadelphia left-hander Steve Carlton, 11-7, have been on previous all-star squads.

Messersmith was on the 1971 American League team but did not pitch. Carlton pitched in the 1965, 1969 and 1972 games and got credit for a 9-3 victory in 1969.

Other selections by Berra, the New York Met manager, were left-handers Ken Brett of Philadelphia Pirates, 11-6, and Jon Matlack of New York, 8-6, and right-handers Ross Grimes of Atlanta Braves, 9-4, Lynn McGlothen of St. Louis Cardinals, 12-5, and Steve Rogers of Montreal Expos, 10-10.

Expos Slip By Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Willie Davis' fifth hit tied the game and Ken Singleton produced the game-winner with a sacrifice fly, giving Montreal Expos an 8-7 victory Tuesday night over Los Angeles Dodgers.

Davis singled home pinch-runner Rudy Day and sent Larry Lintz to third base. Singleton then hit a sacrifice fly off reliever Charlie Hough for the winning run.

Ken McMullen's two-run single capped a four-run eighth inning that gave the Dodgers a 7-6 lead. Ron Cey singled home the first run of the rally and Bill Russell walked with the bases loaded for the second run.

Steve Renko blanked the Dodgers on three hits for six innings and held a 5-0 lead at that point. But in the seventh, Los Angeles got four straight singles. Russell's hit with the bases loaded producing two runs. Pinch-hitter Manny Mota singled home a third run in the seventh.

Montreal had knocked out starter Don Sutton in a three-run second inning with a walk and successive singles by Davis, Singleton, Ron Fairly and Bob Bailey.

Intelligencer Sports

Coluccio Stirs Things Up

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Every time Bob Coluccio of Milwaukee Brewers stepped into the batter's box Tuesday night, things began to happen around him.

The first three times up, Coluccio singled, scored two runs and drove in a third as the Brewers edged Minnesota Twins 5-4 in an American League baseball game.

The fourth time up, he got in front of a pitch by Ray Corbin, touching off a brawl that one umpire said featured "at least eight good fights."

Corbin's pitch struck Coluccio in the head, dropping him to the dirt and knocking his helmet 10 feet away.

"Everyone was huddled around Coluccio," Corbin said later. "And the next thing I saw (John) Briggs and (George, Scott started after me before you knew it, things were out of hand."

Coluccio was out cold for several moments, but left the field under his own power. He was taken to hospital for precautionary x-rays.

Head umpire Bill Haller could have ejected almost everybody. Instead, he let everybody stay.

"We could have kicked out about 25 players," he said. "There were at least eight good fights. In fact, it was one of the better baseball brawls I've seen."

Even Corbin was allowed to continue. Plate umpire Merle Anthony described the inside pitch as a "fastball that moved in and Coluccio appeared ready frame."

Even managers Frank Quilici of Minnesota and Del Crandall of Milwaukee scuffled briefly.

In Tuesday's other games, California Angels clouted Cleveland Indians 11-2, Oakland A's clipped Baltimore Orioles 4-3, New York Yankees blanked Chicago Rangers 2-0, Kansas City Royals edged Boston Red Sox 6-5 and Chicago White Sox shelled Detroit Tigers 8-0.

Joe Lahoud hit a pair of two-run homers and Frank Tanana blanked the Indians in a six-inning relief stint as the Angels won their fifth in six times after losing their first 16 under new manager Dick Williams.

Rollie Fingers took over for Oakland starter Ken Holtzman and fanned Brooks Robinson with the tying run-in scoring position, then struck out two more in the ninth.

George Medich blanked the Rangers on five hits and Sandy Alomar and Bobby Murcer drove in third-inning runs as the Yankees banded 10-year-old David Clyde his seventh loss in a row.

Steve Busby struggled through the first three innings for Kansas City, giving up all four Boston runs, then shut out the Red Sox on three hits the rest of the way.

Jim Kaat allowed only two singles and Dick Allen, Bill Melton and Brian Downing each homered for the White Sox as they blanked the Tigers.

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Howard and Robert Just Two Points Out

Rollins Construction lost their fourth game of the season, and third in a row in the Quinte Fastball League last night, dropping a 5-4 decision to Deveilin Motors, in what could be a costly loss.

Combined with a Howard and Robert Printing win in the second game, a 5-0 victory over Bardon Supplies, it leaves the Constructionmen just two points up on the Printers in their quest for their fourth straight pennant.

Rollins have 26 points on 13 wins, while Howard and Robert check in with 24 points on 11 wins and a pair of ties.

The win, meanwhile, moved Deveilin into a three way tie for third place in the six team loop, with 16 points. The Motormen are deadlocked with Augur's Men's Wear, and the Ellis Printing Juniors, although the other two teams have a game in hand.

The game was not exactly a pitcher's duel, with 24 hits pounded out in the contest, eight of those for extra bases.

And it took a three run rally in the bottom of the seventh to do it for the Motormen.

Down 4-3 going into their last bat, they came up with five base hits to push home the winning run. Don Hole, who started the rally off with a base hit, with Terry Meachor and Rick Rosebush adding singles, two outs later.

John Burnside then stepped in and crunched a double to left field, with Rick Rosebush adding another base hit. Darryl Kramp was the next and he broke the camel's back with a high bounder that went over Ted Walle's head on the Rollins' mound, down the centre for a single, scoring Rosebush to end the game.

Ron Hill started on the Deveilin rubber, going six and one-third innings. He was touched for 12 of the 14 Rollins' hits, striking out two and walking one. Hideway came in to end a rally, which produced one run in the sixth but left two on, allowing two hits. He walked one and did not record a strikeout.

Ken Demille was the starting hurler for-abe Constructionmen, lasting until Burnside came to the plate in the seventh, after the first three hits in the frame. He was tagged with the loss, giving up seven hits. He fanned six and walked none.

Ted Walle was not successful in relief, allowing two hits, including the game-winner. He faced only two batters.

Dizzy Dean Dead at 64

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Dizzy Dean, an Arkansas farm boy, who pitched his way into baseball's Hall of Fame with a blazing fastball, died early today. He was 64.

Dean, who with his brother Paul formed a feared pitching duo known as the "Gashouse Gang" of St. Louis Cardinals in the 1930s, died at St. Mary's Hospital, two days after suffering a heart attack.

Rosebush was the top sticker for the winners, with a triple and single. Burnside had two doubles in four trips to the plate, with Meagher and Kramp each stroking two singles. Other hits went to Hill, Holowny, Jim Harwood, and Bruce Stickle.

Paul Goodfellow had a double and two singles for the losers, while Glen Carlton coming in with three base hits. Carl Boomhower had a double and single, with Wayne McTaggart, Demille, and Dave Lotz each stroking a double. Doug Dafoe rounded out the attack with a single.

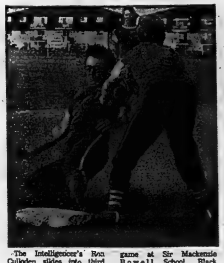
A two bit shutout by Bob "Shad" Ethier highlighted the second game between the Printers and Bardon. The stocky southpaw had 18 strikeouts to add to his sparkling performance, walking two batters. Two fly balls and an infield out accounted for the other three outs in the game.

Jamie Hunter went the distance on the Bardon mound, allowing six hits. He fanned six and walked none.

Terry Pope scored both runs for the Printers, adding a triple and single to his already impressive .500 batting average. Alert baserunning by Pope stood out as well. He scored his second run from first base on a single to left.

Other hits by the winners, all singles, went to Mark Hughes, Wayne Woods, Bob Parsons, and Ethier.

Mark Coates and Ted Wallwork were the only Bardon hitters to reach Ethier, both connecting for singles.



The Intelligencer's Ron Culleden slides into third base to avoid the tag by Black Diamond's Bob Henderson in last night's game at Sir Mackenzie Bowell School. Black Diamond won the contest by an 8-3 margin.

Sports Calendar

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Meade w Consolidated, Sir Mack Bowell, 6.30 p.m.; Bell vs PYO, Queen Elizabeth, 8.30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Canadian Tire vs Post Office, Sir Mack Bowell, Queen Elizabeth; Bell vs Consolidated, Kiwanis; Trico vs Meade, Centennial, CCHA Park, 6.30 p.m.

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE

TUESDAY — Bardon Supplies vs Deveilin Motors, Sir Mack Bowell, 6.30 p.m.; Ellis Juniors vs Augur's Men's Wear, doubleheader at Ameliasburgh starts at 7 p.m.

PRINCE EDWARD NORTH SHORE SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — ——— and ——— at Stadium vs Bayview Cockpit; Palmer Pizza vs Reserve, Cockpit; Ameliasburgh starts at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY — Bayview Cockpit vs Consumers Gas, Cockpit Stadium vs O'Brien's Tree Service, doubleheader at Ameliasburgh starts at 7 p.m.

LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Belleville Brunsdon vs Furniture Shop-Consolidated vs Lennox Court, doubleheader at Kiwanis starts at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY — Ontario Association vs RTSC, Centennial, 6.30 p.m.; Belleville Brunsdon vs Bayview, Memorial, 6.30 p.m.

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL

TONIGHT — Plastic Components vs. Lees, Bloomsville at Rural, 6.45 p.m.

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TONIGHT — Ballads — Bandstand vs. Rock-a-Billies, 8.30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Stones vs Turkey Feavers at Peterborough, 8.30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Midget — Belleville Yankees at Oshawa, Kinsmen, Doubleheader, 7:30 p.m.

QUINTE MINOR SOCCER

Colonels, Bell Park, 6.30 p.m.; Warriors, Bridgeen, Pioneer vs. Colonels, Bell; Hurricanes vs. Colonels, Bell, 6.30 p.m.

Minor Soccer — Intermediate — All Stars, Centennial vs. Wortzwork, Wortzwork, 6.30 p.m.

Yardmen Stall Posties

The Belleville Yardmen took an important game in the Industrial Softball League last night, defeating the Post Office 3-1, in a game that took less than one hour to play at Queen Elizabeth School.

A win for the Post Office would have lifted them over the TWINmen into third place in the league's Western division, but CNR moved three points up with the win.

Barry Tamlin broke open the game with a three run homer in the top of the fourth, countering a 1-0 Post Office lead they had held since the second.

Tamlin knocked in Jerry Hill, and Martin Walsh with the blast. Both reached base with singles.

Warren Hay had the only other hit for the Yardmen, a double.

The Posties got five hits off winning chucker Wayne Casselman, but could manage only the single marker. Gord St. Louis had a triple to pace the losers, with Bob Whalyka adding a pair of base hits. Tom Wood and Norm Lockhart added the other base hits.

Casselman struck out two and did not walk a man in taking the win. Lockhart struck out six, but walked five in going all the way for the Post Office. He was touched for four hits.

In a battle of the division leaders, at CNRA Park, Brooks Bond came up with seven runs in the top of the third frame to dump the Lenders 9-7.

Tom St. Jules went the distance for the Bondmen, allowing six hits. He struck out four and walked one.

Mark Sheridan started for the Lenders, allowing no runs on one hit. He struck out one and walked three. Terry Murphy came on and was tagged with the loss. He allowed all nine runs on nine hits, he struck out eight and walked three.

Paul Sharp led the winners with a home run, with Ron Strafton and Lou Rivers each stroking three singles. St. Jules had a single to round out the attack.

In the other game in the league, Black Diamond defeated The Intelligencer, 8-1.

Jack Francis started for the Diamond crew, picking up the win. He went four and one-third frames, striking out two and walking none, giving up four hits. Ron Bateman came on to clean up, allowing one hit and fanning two in recording the save.

Reg Pearson gave up seven hits, taking the loss for the Printers. He worked three and two-thirds innings, walking one. Dave Feeney allowed only three hits in pitching the last three and one-third frames, striking out one.

Myles McDonnell had a perfect night at the plate for the winners, banging a home run and three singles in four trips. Rob Jones had three safeties, with Gene Francis adding a pair. Ralph Francis had a triple and single, with Bateman adding a single.

Fred Sickle produced a pair of home runs for the Intell, with Terry Hiddleston also connecting for a circuit blast. Other hits, both singles, went to Ron Culleden and Alan Tebworth.

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Liggins Turns Ball Carrier

VANCOUVER (CP) — Granville Liggins romped 15 yards after recovering a blocked kick to give Toronto Argonauts a come-from-behind 21-18 victory Tuesday night over British Columbia Lions in a Canadian Football League exhibition game.

Liggins, capping a fine game



GRANVILLE LIGGINS

at defensive tackle, blocked B.C. punter Eric Guthrie's attempted kick at the 18-yard line, picked up the loose ball and went into the end zone, shaking off Guthrie as he fell over the goal-line.

Tenor Andruniykyn added the convert and the Argonauts were back in the lead for the first time since early in the opening quarter.

In the first quarter, the Argonauts had taken a 7-0 lead, when starting quarterback Mike Rae threw a 30-yard pass to wide receiver Mike Eben. Andruniykyn converted. Lions had the game before the end of the quarter on a 14 - yard pass from Guthrie to Brock Aynsley.

Andruniykyn added field goals from the 28-and 37-yard lines and got a point on a wide field goal attempt to round out the Toronto scoring.

Ivan MacMillan converted Aynsley's score and added field goals from 18 and 28 yards and singles on wide field goals from 31 and 39 yards.

The Lions led 11-7 at half-time and 14-11 at the end of the third quarter.

A crowd of only 15,835 turned out and watched a lackluster game with both teams hampered by rain that fell during the contest.

Rae went most of the way at quarterback for the Argonauts with backup Sonny Shirley seeing action only in the third quarter and part of the fourth.

The Argonauts also used running backs Cleo Hause, Doyle Orange and Ed Shuttleworth.

The Lions rolled up 397 yards in total offence, 225 of them by passing. The Argonauts totalled 256 yards, 134 by running.

Shuttleworth carried 11 times for 58 yards for Argos. His longest gain was 17 yards on the opening play from scrimmage.

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While no deadline has been set, the spokesman said there is only a limited number of tickets available and each self-addressed envelope must state on the outside which game a person wishes to see.

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Ready for Hockey?—Let Floyd Know

By DOUG WALSH
Sports Editor

There may be some disappointed hockey players in the Quinte area within the next few days.

That summer hockey league being organized by Floyd Crawford is almost upon us.

But many of those who have shown an interest in the program have not confirmed their intentions with Crawford.

Time is running out.

The Tam O'Shanter Hockey School opens Sunday, at Trenton Community Gardens.

Floyd would like to get the evening hockey league started Monday, July 26.

There was good reaction, initially, but many of those who called have neglected to follow up," explained Crawford earlier this week.

It's the same old story. Keep putting it off and chances are the opportunity will slip by.

Some planning must go into formation of leagues. That will take time.

"It looks as if we'll have three and possibly four categories for league play," advised Crawford.

"I realize people are busy at this time of year. Holidays and summer sports take up a great deal of time. But there are those who have players lined up for teams and they've just neglected to let us know.

"If an individual has a team ready to go, we have to know about it. This is the last week before things get rolling so the time to call is now.

Floyd may be reached in the evenings at 962-6776.

The ice has been in at Trenton for some time now.

There is time available in the evenings and Crawford feels it's an excellent opportunity for hockey players to begin preparing for the 1976-77 season.

Softball Standings

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Tyrone Hall O'Neil	1	5	3
AOOO Lighter	1	5	3

SQUIRT	W	L	Pts
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Belleville Plate	7	2	14
Emery Inn	5	4	10
Bill Hogan Appliances	4	5	8
Frankford Barbecue	3	6	6
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PEE WEE	W	L	Pts
Stephen Lennox Ltd.	7	1	14
Chuck's Cleaners	6	2	12
Simmons Sports	5	3	10
Wellwick Optical	4	4	8
Belleville Kinsmen Assoc.	3	5	6
Pickle Lee Trailers	2	7	4
Fleet's Tavern	1	7	2

BANTAM	W	L	Pts
Mallard Elle Printing	7	1	14
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Wm. Stephen & Sons	4	4	8
W & D Trailers	3	5	6
Town & Country Rest.	0	7	0

SENIOR LEAGUE	W	L	Pts
Sporting Shoes Metal	8	1	16
Red Sox	6	3	12
AOOO	3	6	6

INTERMEDIATE	W	L	Pts
Quinte Drive In	8	1	16
Terry Gowers	6	3	12
M & M	4	5	8
Ed Kelly	4	5	8
Belleville Construction	3	6	6
Tommy's Tavern	3	6	6
Lions	3	6	6
Doug Robins Shell	3	6	6

JUNIOR	W	L	Pts
La Mode Beauty Salon	7	1	14
Legion 48	6	2	12
Dairy Queen	4	4	8
Chevrolet '79	3	5	6

Lions Top Realtors 11-6

Thurlow Keith Realtors couldn't come up with a base hit when it counted most, Tuesday and went down to an 11-6 defeat at the hands of Peterborough Lions in an Eastern Ontario Baseball Association Midget contest.

Three times Thurlow left the bases loaded. A total of 18 Realtor errors didn't help either.

Rob Peters got the win, striking out 10 while allowing seven hits. Ted Foster was charged with the loss on a five-hitter.

Dale Harrison banged three Thurlow singles and Brad Sullivan had a pair. Foster Doubled and Varley Vader punched a single.

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The Belleville Yardmen, behind the four hit pitching of Sue Morton, romped to a 20-3 victory over Belleville Broadloom in the only scheduled game in the Belleville and District Ladies Softball League last night.

Morton struck out two and walked one in taking the win, their 14th of the season, leaving them two points back of league leading Prurisaccites, who hold a game in hand.

Mary Anne Sills went six innings for the Broadloom team. She struck out one and walked two Norma Fuller threw the last inning, not giving up a hit, while striking out one and walking one.

Penny Hughes led the way at the plate for BYBF, slugging a pair of home runs, a triple, and two singles. Sheila Smith had a four bagger, two double and a single, with Joyce McFarlane adding a double and two singles.

Mary Reid had a double and single, with Sue Morton connecting four times for safties. Judy Rappell and Donna Lorne each had three singles with Sharon Alexander and Wendy Cortay both collecting a pair. Shirley Gulliver rounded out the barrage with a lone base hit.

Chris Smith had a home run and single for Broadloom, with Norma Fuller and Linda Cole each striking a single.

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Pre-qualifying Round For Canadian Open

TORONTO (CP) — About 120 golfers, including almost all professionals, will have to pre-qualify to reach the qualifying round of the $200,000 Canadian earned exemption open championship at Mississauga Golf and Country Club July 25-28.

It is the first time the Canadian Open has employed a pre-qualifying round. Bruce Forbes, executive director of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, said Forbes said the RCGA-sponsored pre-qualifying round Monday at Toronto Golf Club

Excluded from playing at Lakeview will be the top 20 money winners from the 1971 Canadian Open from the PGA's Tournament Players' Division and 12 more who have been given to the CPGA for use on the Canadian pro circuit. Veteran amateurs Gary Cowan and Nick Weslock get two more.

U.S. pro Don Bies, who Forbes said has been a strong supporter of the Canadian Open, gets another, leaving five spots to fill.

The pre-qualifying round is to be played Friday, July 21, at Lakeview with the top 20 per cent of the field advancing to the qualifying round. Bruce Forbes, executive director of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, said Forbes said the RCGA-sponsored pre-qualifying round Monday at Toronto Golf Club

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Lyle Takes Jimmy Ellis

DENVER (AP) — Ron Lyle staggering his much lighter opponent with repeated combinations, scored a unanimous decision over Jimmy Ellis in a 12-round heavyweight bout Tuesday night.

Lyle won the fight 59-55, 58-55 and 58-56 in the judges' scoring.

Ellis, a former World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, never really got untracked in the fight except for the ninth round. He hurt Lyle with a left-right combination to the head, but Lyle hung on.

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Set in Northern Ireland, as Ireland about to burst into civil war, war the authorities in London want to stop at any cost. A former army intelligence officer is recruited to discredit the leader of the ultra-extremist group, Kilshaw. But in the strife and bitterness of present day Northern Ireland, nothing is quite what it seems, and lives are expendable. Harry Flinn had undertaken many dangerous assignments and knew that in the double - dealing and betrayal of his undercover life, his life was most expendable. The pace, ingenuity and suspense of this novel is reminiscent of John Le Carre at his best.

THE VOYAGE UNPLANNED — Frank Yerby.

This is Frank Yerby's 25th novel and has all the ingredients of his previous books; vivid characterization, passion, engrossing plot and remarkable insight into modern history. The story begins during World War II in France, John Farrow gets the French resistance forces and meets and falls in love with Simone Levy. During the last days of the war, Simone disappears after being tortured by the Nazis. Twenty years later, Farrow begins his search for Simone, and is caught up in another conflict, this time between the Arabs and the Jews. His search is also a personal one for his true heritage and a definition of courage. This is a novel about the great events of our time, and yet is touchingly intimate in depicting the personal struggle for self-fulfillment and love.

THE HALF - SISTERS — Cynthia Propper Seton.

Erica and Billy became half-sisters as the result of the marriages of an irresponsible father; spending a few of their childhood summers together. They were complete opposites and soon lost touch with each other until the day came when they discovered they were both in love with the same man. They have passed forty when next they meet for another summer at their beloved country home, each sister has long since formed and been formed by her own sort of world. This novel deals with the moral quandaries into which women may find they have been thrown these last few years in regard to marriage and children.

Quebec Students Here

Thirteen students from Quebec will be staying in the Belleville area until July 25 as part of a student exchange program with area students.

The program, now in its 18th year, is sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and is designed to promote bilingualism and multiculturalism in Canada.

Twelve of the Quebec students arrived here July 11 following a two-week stay by Belleville and area students at the homes of their Quebec counterparts.

The Belleville students taking part in the exchange are: Brenda Fisk, Joanne Theresa Kirby, Lori Lark, Joanne McMullen, Rhonda Smith, Cindy Sobden, Debbie Lynn Thrasher and Clarice Marcella Vanderveide.

The Belleville area student's involved are: Thelma Chapman of Frankford, Janet Hotton and Kathy Inkeep of Brighton, Carol Morris of Corbyville and Susan Schibalan of Carrying Place.

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Tiny Tim Back Plugging Songs of Forgotten Era

WINNIPEG (CP) — After more than 20 years of rejection, public ridicule, a nationally-televised marriage now on the skids and continued rumors of being "ripped-off" for nearly $1 million, Tiny Tim is back where he started—plugging the songs and recording artists of an all-but-forgotten era.

During his struggle to gain greater recognition for melodies long put on a shelf to gather dust with fleeting memories of old composers, Tiny Tim was in the spotlight only briefly.

At the pinnacle of his success in 1968 and '69, the Manhattan-born pop singer of Polish-Lebanese extraction wedded his way into the hearts of the under-14, owned throughout the world with trembling, falsetto-voiced renditions of old Rudy Vallee-Russ Colombo standards.

Following the phenomenal success of his high-pitched Tip-toe Through the Tulips, Herbert Buckingham Khaury tip-toed through an Alice in Wonderland marriage televised on the Johnny Carson Show, the subsequent birth of a daughter, Tulip Victoria, now three years old, managerial changes, lawsuits and between $800,000 and $1 million.

But he refuses to blame anyone for the loss of his fortune and holds no bitterness for the plunge back into relative obscurity.

"I think what's important is just being there the first time," he said. "It was such a fantastic miracle."

After being thrown out of high school and being forced to find a job, young Khaury ("The reason I never give my age is because I'm trying to forget it") tried his hand at singing.

Through countless amateur shows and various Greenwich Village appearances with fellow then-unknowns Bill Cosby, Bob Dylan, Joan Baez and Phil Ochs, he drew occasional titters and hoots because of his high voice and long hair, but nonetheless pounded the doors of The Pan Alley record companies twice a year for more than 10 years.

"I had long hair then and if I went every day, they'd have thrown me out, so I spaced my moves—Jan. 15 and Sept. 15—just when they came back from the New Year and just when they came back from vacation.

The name Tiny Tim was the creation of one of his managers in 1961 and has stuck ever since although the manager sued unsuccessfully in 1971 for $1 million plus interest.

"He found I had nothing and couldn't get anything so that was it."

His wife, the former Victoria May Budinger of Hadderville, N.J., left him for the second time in January and although the singer denies she took money from him, the rumors persist.

Tiny Tim doesn't travel with a big revue any more, only a musical conductor and road manager. And instead of headlining music festivals and being mobbed in public, he performs mostly in cabaret one-night stands—but his spirit is not broken.

A deeply religious man, never far from a Bible which he often carries in a coat pocket even during performances, he says he doesn't believe in divorce and although a divorce application may be accepted, "this Tiny" will remain his wife in spirit "until death do us part."

"I never wanted to marry . . . but there is a saying our Father who art in heaven, thy will be done . . . and thought that if it's for me to marry, fine.

There's a lot of people probably more religious than I am who never made it. Everyone has a place here on this earth. I feel there's something more to be done, but what that is I don't know. In a sense I'm still a messenger."

His career now is basically the same as when he first was breaking into show business.

"I'm still trying to get out the great songs that have been lost and forgotten as well as the names of the singer like Benny Burr and Billy Murray who I feel have not got their place in the true history of the American record-making. I'm trying to plug the songs and the artists and give them their rightful place."

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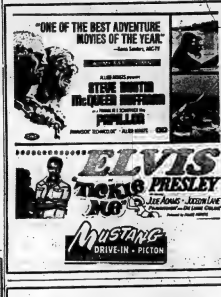
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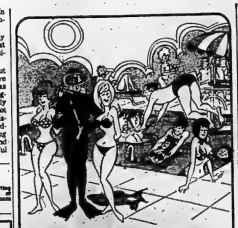
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7:00 & 9:10
Cinema 2

LIONS MAMMOTH
$1,000 BINGO
THURSDAY, JULY 18th
LICENCE No. 113343
AT 7.45 — BEN BLEECKER AUDITORIUM — FAIRGROUNDS

$1,000.00	IN 50 NUMBERS	$400.00	IN 53 NUMBERS
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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Thursday, July 18

Aries (March 21-April 19) Your generosity is likely to be imposed upon by one to whom you will give a hand. He won't be satisfied until he has your arm.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) An idea that you have looks very promising on the drawing board. It still has a lot of flaws to be worked out before trying it.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Manage your material affairs wisely now and you are going to come out ahead. If you don't, you will have a big deficit to fill.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) If you don't do things on schedule it's unlikely you will do them at all. Delays give you doubts that are hard to overcome.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) Be very selective as to whom you give sensitive information to. The wrong confidant will misuse what you tell him.

Virgo (Aug. 24 - Sept. 22) It would be a mistake at this time to count upon one who is friendly toward you to pull strings in an area where he can't deliver.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Others will willingly respond to your directives only if you issue your requests in a congenial manner. Being bossy won't cut it.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It is best you lay everything out in the open in dealings with others. Hard feelings will result if they think you are holding back.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is a little warning for you at this time. Don't become too involved with a person of questionable reputation.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Bear in mind, teamwork is only effective if both parties pull together. Be sure your goal is in harmony with your partner's.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is not the time to make changes in procedures that have proven their worth and reliability, for something as yet untried.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You will be luckier and your dealings will go more smoothly if you tackle your big tasks early in the day. Later, confusion set in.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Do you have something nice that dates back before politics?"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● A New Ball Game for Willie Mays — Special — A tribute in reminiscence and film clips. — Channel 8 — 8:00 p.m.

8:00—News (2) (4) (7) (9) (10) (12) (13)
Beat The Clock (8)
Pass The Buck (11)
Dating Game (11)
Tell Details (11)
Cross Marshall (12)
Brian Keith (12)
Dating Game (12)
Evening With Groucho (12)
Untamed World (12)
Mr. Rogers (13)
Trades + Fades (13)
Switched (19)
Dinah! Shore (19)
Price Is Right (11) (12)
Hollywood Squares (11)
Strega, Sports, Weather, Country Way (12)
Dick Cavett Show (11)
Brian Keith (12)
Hollywood Squares (12)
Dick Cavett (12)
Basketball Scrapes (2)
A New Ball Game: Willie Mays (8)
Wonderful Musicians of Bremen (10)
Medical Conversation (6) (9)
The Survivors (11)
Cross Jones (12)

8:30—Dating Game (11)
Beat The Clock (9)
Stars (11) (12)
Dick Van Dyke Show (11) (12)
Bowling For Dollars (12)
Question: Is Progress Worth It Taken a Toss (2)
Mr. Rogers (2)
Merrill's Marauders (4)
Brian Keith (11)
Stars (12)
Mod Squad (7)
Sports, Weather, Movies (4)
Dating Game (8)
Masked Rider (10) (6)
Stars (13)
Starwood Report (19)
Let's Make a Deal (7)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown (7) (12) (10)
Dramatic Reading (12)
Inconvenience Reading (12)
Dick Van Dyke (12)
Mod Squad (12)
Pandemic (13)
Where the Stars Are Stamped (19)

9:00—Movie: She Lives (12)
MOVIE: The War Wagon (7)
MOVIE: Hell Boats (9)
MOVIE: Hellcats of the Navy (10)
MOVIE: Silent Running (4)

9:30—Assassin Thinks (2)
Crime (11) (7) (12)
Mod Squad (11)
Movie (2) (6) (7) (9) (9) (10)
Movie (4)
Island Fun (12)
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Movie: Silent Running (10)

10:00—Movie: The Shakiest Gun in Hollywood (2)
Movie: Hell Boats (4)
Movie: Mod Squad (4)
Movie: Journey to Shiloh (19)

THURSDAY

● WFL Football — The Portland Storm vs. the Southmen at Memphis. — Channel 8 — 8:00 p.m.

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Bewitched (2) (4)
Dick Van Dyke Company
Dating Game
Dick Cavett Viewpoint
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ABC Comment Screen

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— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 2

WEDNESDAY

8:30—Sesame Street
9:00—Electric Company
Making Things Grow
11:00—Misterogers
Elmo, You and Me
12:00—Misterogers
1:00—Neighborhood Lodge
1:30—Hockey Counselor
2:00—Mr. Dress Up
2:30—Sesame Street
3:30—Round Out Crate
4:00—Hodgepodge Lodge

4:30—Sesame Street
5:30—Electric Company
6:00—Zoom
6:30—Electric Viewpoint
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Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

WEDNESDAY

12:00—Variety Plus
The Giant Turtles
12:30—Movie: Mad Dr. Mission
World Religions
1:00—Arts Now - The Creative Experience
Vietnam: Monsoon
Plant's Psychiatry
1:30—Movie: Mad Dr. Mission
Art
Computers and Issues in Computer Science
Biology: You and Your Environment
Landmarks

2:00—Love All Send
Movie: Superman - Bruce Wayne
2:30—Movie: Superman - Bruce Wayne
Once Ten Trades Its Woods
Ecology of Change
Galaxy of Curious
Art
3:00—Movie: Three Tall Men
The Age of Pericles in Greece
Art
Human Sexuality
Landmarks

THURSDAY

12:00—Small City Garden
12:30—Movie: Mad Dr. Mission
1:00—Movie: Mad Dr. Mission
1:30—It Should Be Season
Atlantis and Monuments of the Aztec
Art
Variety Plus
The Giant Turtles
2:00—Pride and Prejudice
Art
Movement Notes
3:00—Careers in View

3:30—Civil Civ Then
4:00—Zoom Wheel
4:30—Movie: Three Tall Women
5:00—Picture Show
5:30—Movie: Three Tall Women
6:00—Movie: Three Tall Women
6:30—New Outlook: Mental
7:00—Movie: Three Tall Women
7:30—Movie: Three Tall Women
8:00—Catch The Wa Cobb's
8:30—Movie: Three Tall Women
9:00—Movie: Three Tall Women

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

6:54—The Hotline Show
6:55—Cam, Ted and Company
7:00—Ted Langley Comment
7:30—Ted Langley Comment
8:00—Mid. Johnston Show
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BIRTHS

KAUFMANN—Raymond and Christine (nee Getty) of Pontypool are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Jessica Ann, on Saturday, July 13, 1974 at the Belleville General Hospital. A little sister for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaufmann, Mr. Bancroft. A special thank you to Dr. Hamilton and the nursing staff at the Belleville General Hospital.

MILLER — Brian and Annette are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Ian Robert, July 14, 1974, at Belleville General Hospital.

SNUDEN — Brian and Lynn Snuden are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Ashley Marie, on Friday, July 12, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital, a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snuden, Bancroft, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Archibald, Kaladar. A special thank you to Dr. Hamilton, Miss Allen and the nurses and all the nurses on Fifth.

IN MEMORIAM

ELDER — In loving memory of a dear son, Ian Robert, who passed away July 27, 1971.
Sweet memories are all I have
Wonderful memories of a loving boy
Who departed, the strongest, the best, and left the school of life with honour
With the answer he knew his time was near
His struggle he showed deep as a personality.
He bravely, in sorrow by the strife,
While beside him kneeled or hopes and prayer
Unexcelled stood a quiet of life
God heard all about in love noble,
Then gently closed his eyes and whispered that his trouble forever
To rest him to sleep in his grave.
God knew all about him and how he suffered
So he knew the trial must be.
And right through it God knew
best.
Nothing known so much before than sorrow.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by Mom, Dad and Dad.

CHAPMAN — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Alma, who passed away July 17, 1973.
Treasured memories of one so dear
Treasured still with a love sincere.
Memories kept alive by kindness and love.
—Inserted by daughter Olive and grandson-in-law Gerry.

SMITH — In loving memory of a dear mother, Nancy Smith, who passed away July 17, 1965.
There is a soul but never rests
Where the heart is true
There is a home of kindness
Memories of one so dear
And it remains forever
—Now remembered by daughter Olive and grandson-in-law Gerry.

SMITH — In loving memory of a dear mother, Nancy Smith, who passed away July 17, 1965.
Sweet memories are all I have
Wonderful memories of one so dear
Memories still with a love sincere.
Memories kept alive by kindness and love.
—Inserted by daughter Olive and daughter-in-law Gerry.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to my family, friends and neighbours for the cards, flowers and visits while a patient at Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Hamilton, Dr. Bell, Dr. Bancroft, Dr. Fleur, Carrie, Verna and Edwina and the nursing staff on Third floor.
Stanley Coon.

The family of the late Percy Archibald wish to express sincere appreciation to all those who expressed sympathy in any way during our recent sad loss. Special thanks to those serving the recent bereavement, to Rev. Wright, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Reid

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Five - Bedroom Bungalow

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Living area totals 2,340 square feet! And note these features : — Family room 13' 10" x 14'. Living room 16' 6" x 19' (with a fireplace). Dining room 12' 6" x 12'. Two bathrooms, screened-in porch 9' x 13', carport plus garage, small steer barn. Luxury living "just out of town". See this nearly today. Established mortgage at 9½%.



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Buyer wants 2-bedroom Cottage on water, near Belleville. This could be quite nice.

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On a quiet East end street, we have the popular HILTON model home for sale. Home contains 3 bedrooms and a den or 4th bedroom, rec room started but not finished, attached 1-car garage, lot 99 x 115, electrically heated, also hardwood floors. Priced to sell at $36,500.00 with financing at 9½% C.M.H.C.

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"Albert Street"

Older, 2-storey brick home in good repair. Large kitchen, living room, separate dining room, two baths, three bedrooms. Lot size: 45' x 125'. Low taxes, $378.00. Over 100 years old and with character, this may be today's best buy for you.

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"Edgehill Road – Price Reduced"

We have a large, almost new home in the East End. It has a lovely finished rec room downstairs with fireplace. There is another fireplace in the living room, and a large dining room plus kitchen. Call us now to show you through this executive home.

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This lovely family home has been completely redone. Situated on a quiet street, it has four bedrooms, large living room and dining room. Cozy large kitchen. Let us show you.

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MOBILE HOMES

1972 MOBILE HOME, 12' x 60'

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Furnished or unfurnished in Mobile Village. Skirting, storage room, sundeck and accessories. Large room. Cable hook-up included. Priced to sell. porch and utility shed. — $8,500.

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SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

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WANTED — weekday sportswear girls, 5 days, 9 to 5. Apply in person to Mr. Lewis, Lewis Bros. Ltd., Belleville.

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Belleville Plaza

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HOUSEKEEPING bedsitting room, quiet working man preferred. Apply 20 Dundas St. E.

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3 BEDROOM side split in Sidney, 1½ baths, recreation room, fireplace, $300 per month. Telephone 962-4122 after 5 p.m.

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BEDROOM apartment, stove, fridge, heat, hydro, parking, $100 monthly, to children overlooking Bay. Telephone 962-4122.

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ROOMS, kitchen and laundry privileges, each unit, telephone. Telephone 962-1745.

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TWO bedroom apartment, heated, hydro, parking, $150 per month. Telephone 962-4122 after 5 p.m.

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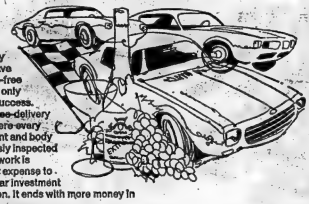
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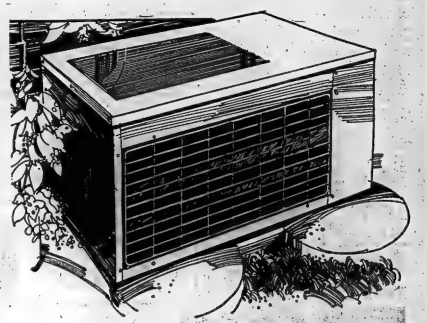
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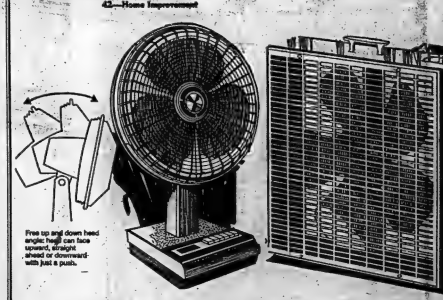


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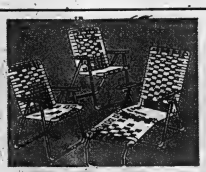
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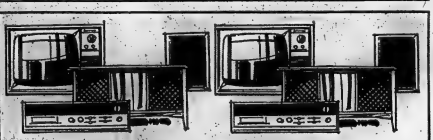
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Makarios Flies to UN

Britain Will Refuse To Recognize Junta

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Armed with promises of British support, Archbishop Makarios flew to New York today, to ask the United Nations to condemn the Greek military junta for the coup that overthrew him.

He told reporters he had British aid's assurance that it will not recognize the new military regime on Cyprus.

"I was very satisfied with the talks I have had with the prime minister and the secretary of state," the bearded archbishop said of his meetings with Harold Wilson and Jaems Callaghan, the British foreign ministers.

"I found a great degree of understanding and I appreciate the British attitude on the situation the people of Cyprus."

"I appreciate their assurances that under no circumstances will they attempt to recognize the so-called new regime imposed by the junta of Greece upon th people of Cyprus."

The archbishop was expected to appear before the UN Security Council on Friday.

Meanwhile, small-power members of the council were circulating a proposed resolution reported to call for the withdrawal from Cyprus of the Cyprus National Guard's Greek officers who led the coup. It also expressed opposition to annexation of the island by Greece, which is believed to be the object of the coup.

While Makarios pressed his personal crusade, Britain and the United States were trying to ease the threat of an armed confrontation between Greece and Turkey. Even though both the easternmost members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization had put their armed forces on emergency alerts, American military officials in Washington said they believe an armed clash between the two ancient enemies is unlikely.

President Nixon sent state undersecretary Joseph Sisco to London today for talks with British and Turkish officials. But in contrast to the British government's assurance to Makarios that it considered him the only legitimate president of Cyprus, the state department said the situation was unclear "and therefore, in our view, the question of recognition does not arise now."

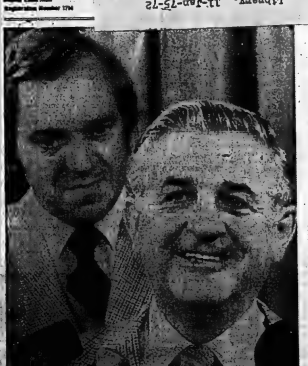
Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit brought his defence and interior ministers to London, conferred late Wednesday night with Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, and prepared to fly back to Ankara today for an emergency session of the Turkish parliament. There was no indication of what the Britain told him they would do to prevent the 115,000 Turkish Cypriots being brought under the Greek rule.

No more fighting was reported on Cyprus. The rebellious National Guard and its Greek officers apparently were in full control, and the international airport at Nicosia, the island's capital, reopened today to regular traffic for the first time since the outbreak of fighting.

The Cypriot rebels were reported building new defences along the northern coast against attack from southern Turkey, 61 miles away. Reports from Turkey said 50,000 Turkish troops had been ordered to the south coast.

Reports to the U.S. defence department said the Turks had armed some of their F100 fighter-bombers based in southern Turkey and put the pilots on a one-hour alert. Naval movements also were reported along the southern coast. But officials in Washington interpreted this as a demonstration of concern for the safety and welfare of the Turkish minority on Cyprus. The minority lives in enclaves separated by United Nations forces from the Greek Cypriot majority and was not affected by the fighting.

U.S. officials acknowledged, however, that there might be some trouble if Greece or Turkey tried to reinforce the military garrisons of fewer than 1,000 men each that they maintain on Cyprus.



New and Old

David Lewis, front, is shown as he told a news conference in Ottawa, Wednesday, that the NDP caucus had elected 38-year-old Ed. Broadbent, rear, interim parliamentary leader for the NDP Party. Mr. Lewis suffered personal defeat in the July 8 election, in his riding of York South in Toronto. (CP Photo)

The Weather

Synopsis: Mostly cloudy today with a few showers or thunderstorms. Winds moderately 15 to 25. Mostly sunny Friday.

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Today	82	66
Year Ago	82	55
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News Briefs

Army Seizes Asmara

ADEN'S ASAIRA (AP) — The Ethiopian army has taken control of Asmara, the country's second largest city, and arrested the mayor and governor of Eritrea province, Radio Asmara reported.

Lennon Fights Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — Entertainer John Lennon pleads to fight a government order to leave the United States by Sept. 19 or face deportation.

Salyut to Return

MOSCOW. (AFP) — The Soviet spacecraft Salyut 3 is preparing to return to earth, it was announced here today.

Indians Made JP's

SASKATOON (CP) — Eight treaty Indians have been hired by the Saskatchewan government as justices of the peace and coroners with jurisdiction over cases involving both native people and non-natives, Attorney-General Roy Romanow announced Wednesday. He called it the first program of its kind in Canada.

Ten Rescued

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — A search for a boat missing from the Sault Ste. Marie harbor ended Wednesday when rescue crews spotted it grounded on a mud bar in Whitefish Bay. There were 10 persons aboard the 22-foot boat, including a Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., dentist, his family and two guests. None was hurt.

Alberta Indians Vote

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta Indians go to the polls Friday for the first province-wide election of officers in the history of the Indian Association of Alberta (IAA). More than 12,000 treaty Indians will be eligible to cast ballots at 50 polling stations on reserves and at Indian settlements throughout the province.

Oil Spill Planned

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The federal government will conduct a test of oil spill cleanup equipment on the St. Clair River near Walpole Island, Robert Stelter, regional director of the environmental protection service, announced Wednesday. Michigan environmental authorities approved the test after they reviewed the details in Toronto last Monday. The project is to begin next month.

Higher Fares Likely

OTTAWA (CP) — Cling soaring operating costs, CP Air and Transair said Wednesday that further applications for higher domestic air fares are likely within months, a Canadian transport commission air fare inquiry was told. The commission is inquiring into applications for higher domestic fares by Air Canada, CP Air, Transair, Pacific Western Airlines, Nordair, Quebecair and Eastern Provincial Airways. The hearing is the first public inquiry into air fares by the commission.

Inside Your Intelligencer

BGH nurses expected to approve new contract. First page, second section.

- Four injured as car hits 401 rock cut. Page 3.
- Nature provides playthings. Page 8.
- Humane Society shelter to be sold. First page, second section.

Rebels Hunting Leftists

NICOSIA (Reuter) — Greek Cypriot rebels say they have taken effective control over their Mediterranean island and launched a manhunt for left-wing and pro-Makarios politicians.

More than 1,000 people already have been arrested since Sunday's abortive coup.

Soldiers began house-to-house searches in Nicosia and other towns Wednesday.

All but token resistance to the new regime of Nikos Sampson soon ended with the fall of Paphos, the last stronghold of Archbishop Makarios on the west coast of the island.

Shooting reported today in the countryside, but the regime's new information chief, Spyros Papageorghiou, told reporters: "The shots you hear are merely the rejoicing of national guardsmen. Our revolution is a complete success and there is no organized resistance."

Papageorghiou's predecessor, Minister Georghios Georghiou, arrested Wednesday. He was one of the closest colleagues and closest advisers and an outspoken opponent of the Greek junta in Athens.

Barbara Lysarides, the American wife of a prominent Makarios confidant, Dr. Vasos Lysarides, was captured in a mountain village. She is well known here as a writer and journalist.

Her husband still being sought. Both worked for the Centre Union party of Cyprus.

Glafkos Clerides, chief negotiator for Archbishop Makarios with the island's Turkish minority, was one of the first arrested. He was later freed but is being kept under close surveillance.

Papageorghiou said: "All arrested will receive humane treatment—the days of tyranny are over."

'Discipline' Forecast By Spinola

LISBON (AP) — Tougher and more decisive government appeared to be in store for Portugal today as military men took over several cabinet posts, including the key ministries of interior, labor and information.

"The political life of the country is going to go through a new phase of discipline," President Antonio de Spinola said in a statement broadcast Wednesday night in which he announced the new cabinet headed by Col. Vasco Goncalves as premier.

Although nine of the 16 cabinet members are civilians, including the heads of the Communists and Socialist parties, it was apparent that the shape of about 300 young officers who overthrew the heirs of the Salazar dictatorship on April 25 here was going to dominate the day-to-day operations of the government.

Rebels Hunting Leftists

MIAMI (AP) — A young abortionist was paid $50,000 ransom by his wealthy boss shot the executive and his wife to death then phoned "to shoot!" before surrendering to authorities, the FBI said.

Slain Wednesday were Sydney Gans, 64, the owner of a prosperous paper bag company, and his 60-year-old wife, Lillian, who had been held hostage by the gunman. Authorities said the man taken into custody was an employee of Gans' firm, but they knew of no animosity between the two.

Police arrested Thomas Knight, 23, of Miami, and charged him with two counts of first-degree murder.

The special agent in charge, Ken Whitaker said Gans went to a bank to get the money demanded by the kidnapper after he was struck for his wife.

Gans told the bank president his wife was being held by a gunman, and the bank officer called the FBI who rushed to the scene.

Whittaker said Gans told him his wife was forcing the lock in the couple's car while the gunman held a semi-automatic carbine to her head.

Gans placed the $50,000 in a paper bag and then picked up by the abductor and Mrs. Gans. They later drove to Gans' home followed.

Mrs. Gans was forced to drive in a lonely wooded area in southwest Miami. The abductor then shot each in the head and fled into the underbrush as police and agents closed in on him, authorities said.

Two hundred law officers used helicopters, a small plane, tracker dogs and tear gas to flush the gunman from his swampy hideout five hours later.

Police Sgt. Russ Kubik, almost stepped on a man as his investigator patrol edged its way through waist-high weeds after hearing tear gas grenades fired into the undergrowth.

"He was borrowed into sandy soil on his side," said Kubik. "I thought he might be dead. But I put my gun to his head and said, 'Get up, put your hands up.'"

"Don't shoot!" the man cried. Police said they found nearby the $50,000 in ransom and a gun.

'Don't Shoot' Pleads Gunman After Killing Kidnapped Pair

Yeti Yanks Yaks From Sherpa Girl

KATMANDU (Reuter) — A 18-year-old yak herder in the Everest region of Nepal has encountered an abominable snowman. It was reported here.

Police said the girl claimed that after she raised consciousness she saw the Yeti kill five of her yaks by breaking their legs by their horns and twisting.

The young woman said the snowman was about the feet tall and had thick black hair on the waist and brownish hair above. She said it had long fingernails on thick fingers and sometimes walked on all four limbs and sometimes on its hind feet.

Officials are attempting to verify her story by finding footprints, which she said she marked off with stones.

Hospital Technologists Seek Salary Parity With Nurses

TORONTO (CP) — About 400 Toronto hospital technologists signed with the 60,000-member Canadian Association of Radiologists (CSAO) following two meetings Wednesday night called to discuss the technicians' demands for wage parity with nurses, CSAO members.

At one meeting, Wilfred Peel said he attributed the large turnout to the 45-to 50-per-cent pay increase now enjoyed by 10,000 Ontario nurses by a newly formed union.

He said the technologists, who have generally been paid about the same wages as nurses, fear they will fall behind if they do not unionize.

"It's a question of economic self-defence," Peel said. "These people don't buy the eggs the mechanics of the profit movement, but they want the nuts and bolts."

At the other meeting, about 250 x-ray technologists were told that they might find themselves helping to pay for the nurses' increase rather than getting parity.

Richard Harmse, an instructor at the Toronto Institute of Medical Technology, told the technicians that "if the hospitals have to cut back, you are going to be the people affected."

The settlement Monday night averted a province-wide nurses' strike due to begin at midnight that Monday. Such a strike by the nurses would be illegal under the Ontario Hospital Labor Disputes Arbitration Act.

However, nurses at 14 Ontario hospitals still are locked into old contracts and one, Peterborough Civic, the 400 registered nurses voted Wednesday to go on strike by Aug. 1 if the administration does not agree to reopening contract talks.

Administrators of seven other hospitals in the province have not signed the memorandum of agreement for the new contract although nurse representatives from those hospitals did sign it.

Anne Gribbon, spokesman for the RNAO, said the seven hospitals will be given until Aug. 1 to ratify the contract.

"If they don't have their nurses free to do what is necessary," she said.



Better Than Printing

Jim MacLean, 25, and his wife Madonna, flew to Montreal Wednesday to collect $500,000 they won in the second Olympic Lottery draw. MacLean, a printer who makes $155 a week, plans to pay bills and then take his wife and 3-month-old daughter to Nova Scotia where he will enrol in university. (CP Photo)



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DEATHS

FARES, Emmanuel — At the Royal Dietz Hospital on Wednesday, July 17, 1974, Emmanuel Fares of Belleville, in his 74th year. Funeral Service from Dier Antiar of Antioch, Virginia Road, Belleville, on Friday, July 19, at 2 p.m. Friends are invited to call at the funeral home on Thursday afternoon. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Saturday, July 20 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Father Nicholas officiating. Interment Canning Plain Cemetery, Ameliasburg. Donations for spending the gas will be appreciated by the family. 29-tf

FOSTER, Frankford — At the Quinte District Hospital on Wednesday, July 17, 1974 Mr. Ivan Foster of Frankford, in his 74th year. Funeral Service will be held in the Wallbridge Funeral Home, Frankford, on Friday, July 19, at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Bruce Rowe officiating. Interment Frankford Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday afternoon and evening. Donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated by the family. 29-tf

HOWARD, Belleville — At the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, July 16, 1974, Catherine Lenore Howard, beloved wife of Mr. Ernest Howard of 20 Bridge St. E., Belleville, in her 74th year. Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel of the Bell Funeral Home, 370 Front St., Belleville, on Friday, July 19, at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Ralph Bell officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday afternoon and evening. Donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated by the family. 29-tf

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In loving memory of Mrs. Ethel Pringle, who passed away July 18, 1973. Sadly missed by husband Ernest, daughter Ethel, son-in-law Ernest, grandchildren Ernest, Jr., Ethel, Jr., Gary, Cindy, Debbie, Jeffrey, Kevin, great-grandchildren Ernest, III, Jason, Jeffrey, Jr., Kevin, Jr., Christopher, Jennifer, Jessica, Jeremy, Jonathan, Jacob, Jay, Jamie, Jeremy, Jr., Jeffrey, Jr., Jason, Jr., Jeffrey, Jr., Jason, Jr., Jeffrey, Jr., Jason

Tweed, Hungerford to Return Funds

Storm Aid Back to Donors

TWEED — This village is returning money donated for storm relief and neighboring Hungerford township has also decided not to organize a help fund.

Because local government appears the hardest hit by the July 9 windstorm damage in Tweed, village municipal finances will suffer dislocation, indicates Reeve Barbara Allen.

Council will absorb the losses in current budgeting.

"We have a good contingency fund, but it will ruin all of our good financial planning," said Reeve Allen.

It will take several years to rebuild the fund again, she said.

Most serious personal losses in the windstorm which hit this area July 9 were believed incurred by farmers in Hungerford.

Several barns, silos, outbuildings, fences and crops were damaged. Many of the rural residents hit by loss had insurance, perhaps inadequate but sufficient to ease problems, indicated Rev. William McCrea.

Organizing and disbursing a relief fund also could mean a complicated task in deciding who qualifies for how much. If an appeal was answered by insufficient funds it would mean "going through the whole exercise for nothing" said the reeve.

"We received only one donation and we will return it."

Reeve Allen said about $1,000 had been subscribed to help both municipalities offset financial losses caused by the storm.

But village council has decided justifying division of donations between the two municipal neighbors would also present difficulties. The funds will be returned to the donors, said Reeve Allen.

The village government has incurred the biggest single expense of the storm. Clearing of trees from village streets and repairs to damaged public utilities are seen as major cost items for the village.

For the moment Tweed will have to wait until there is a clear picture of how much clean-up there is to be done.

"We don't know how much cleanup of brush and fallen trees will be handled by the individual home owner," said the reeve.



4 Injured in 401 Crash As Car Hits Rock Cut

NAPANEE — A one-car accident a half-mile east of the Palace Road interchange on Highway 401 at Napanee sent four young Montreal men to hospital early today.

The car was in the westbound lane about 5:30 a.m. when it left the highway, struck the north shoulder and crossed the road to hit a rock-cut.

Two of the occupants were trapped in the car for an hour as police, passing truckers, and a tow truck crew struggled to free them from the wreckage of their vehicle. Napanee firemen and a town physician stood by until the men were released.

Taken to Lennox and Addington Memorial Hospital here were Andre Blais, 18, with internal and right arm injuries, and Leo Grenier, 21, with a lacerated chin and spinal injuries. Transferred to Kingston General Hospital were Gabriel Rolfes, 20, with fractures in both legs and Joy Desjardin, 19, with head injuries.

Seals Total

The final tally from Belleville Rotary Club's Easter Seals campaign is $14,641.68 according to a report presented to the club recently.

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LICENCE

Youth Helps Elderly, Disabled In Prince Edward OFY Project

PICTON — Four Prince Edward County girls are participating this summer in the Opportunities For Youth Section service program.

Sponsored by the provincial government the Stat-In Service, known as SIS is a group of girls providing services to the elderly and disabled.

From their Main Street office here they "mainly" on call eight hours a day, five days a week, to assist people in household chores the elderly or disabled cannot accomplish themselves. These tasks include shopping gardening, laundry, cooking and painting SIS also takes people on outings in the area.

Participating in the program this summer in Prince Edward County are Joanne Ritter, Darlene Storms ,Pamela Barrett and Jennifer Hall. All four girls are in their teens or early twenties — feel that by providing a service not offered elsewhere, they are providing considerable help to the seniors and disabled of the county.

Explained a SIS spokesman "The people who call in requesting the assistance of SIS have their work done free of charge. The girls charge no fee since they are paid by the government.

There is no age limit for participation in SIS, and the four girls were selected through application forms. The Opportunities For Youth committee selects those from the applications whom they will most aid the residents of a given area.

Crime Is Rudely Interrupted

PICTON — Passersby interrupted what would be third early today as he attempted a burglary through the smashed side window of Bill's Dairy Store at Main and Bowery Streets here.

Picton police said nothing was stolen in the 12:05 a.m. theft attempt.

Police, called to the scene, were "just a minute too late" to intercept the culprit, said a spokesman for the department.

The Invaders Are Moths

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — An invasion by corn borers might result in a full-scale infestation by about two weeks, Harry Wressell, a chief entomologist formerly with the department of agriculture, said Wednesday.

Mr. Wressell said the large number of moths now being reported in a Lethbridge, Alta., light trap could be the first evidence of a build-up resulting from a low charged Wednesday with insecticide in combatting tornadoes and cereal crop diseases.

The moths can be controlled device—an offence under the by the application of most home Act, said Mr. Wressell. or garden products for insects, he said in an interview.

Homeowners have been complaining about large numbers of moths on their screens, window-patcher after a car had been ordered to police headquarters. down and cars.

He said the moths fold leaves over and form a web where to listen in on private conversa- they spin their cocoons.

No More Listening-in

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Police seized a band radio set they said could receive calls tion.



Pet of the Week

Mitch, half golden retriever and half St. Bernard, has been turned into the Ontario Humane Society twice in the last three weeks. The first time he was adopted, but his owner's landlord refused to allow the mast to keep him. Three-year-old Mitch, who has the cost of a golden retriever and the head of a St. Bernard, is a gentle, friendly dog, and with children says Warden Lloyd Sullivan. He says Mitch is a quiet animal but a good watch dog. He is available for adoption from Quinte Animal Shelter, Avonlough Rd.

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Where There's Smoke..

Where there's smoke there's often firemen. That was the case early today when firemen at 15 Elm Ave. house next firemen one being assisted here by police officer—scrambling for smoke masks. Incident is still under investigation.

Museum to Continue Program of Specials

PICTON — The Prince Edward County museum here is continuing its series of special displays throughout the remainder of this month and next month.

Several county residents have already exhibited their displays of crafts and hobbies, including a weaving demonstration by the Northerners of Cherry Valley and a wax cylinder phonograph and record collection by Whitney Durand of Picton.

July 20 and 21, Bert Robinson, Picton, will give a demonstration of jewelry, including sanding, grinding and polishing gem stones.

Tentatively scheduled for Aug. 14 and 15 is a quilting demonstration headed up by Mrs. Norman Kerr, Big Island. About eight other quilting enthusiasts will also participate.

Ricochet Brings Ban

TRENTON — David Claud Rogers, 20, of 38 College st., Trenton, was convicted in provincial court Wednesday of dangerous use of a firearm and given two years probation.

Judge R. R. Baxter told Rogers he must not own or possess a firearm during the probation period.

Rogers pleaded guilty to a charge arising from a June 25 incident in which he used a .22 calibre gaspowered revolver for target practice in his College Street backyard.

Crown Attorney Glenn Hanna told the court a shot fired from the revolver ricocheted from the target and narrowly missed a neighbor, Harold Loveless.

Wins Award For Driving

MARYSVILLE — For the third year in succession, Mac Tucker, RR1, Marysville, won the annual safe driving award for the Kingston District of the transportation and communications ministry.

He received a trophy and cheque for $50 from district engineer Vern Snell and will represent the district at finals to be held at Downsview in September.

There were 94 competitors. Mr. Tucker has been employed with the Ministry for 13 years, at the patrol yard here.

Gets Go-ahead

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Provincial officials said Wednesday the Ontario cabinet has sanctioned the lone, object blocking construction of a proposed multi-million dollar Petrosar plant near here.

The objection was filed by James Clarkson of Mooretown, Ont., during the 30-day appeal period granted when the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) approved Petrosar's construction proposal June 11.

Petrosar was not informed an objection had been lodged, however, until the 30-day period lapsed.

Merchants Take To Sidewalk

PICTON — Town merchants here are taking to the outdoors this week in a special sidewalk sale.

Commencing Thursday morning and ending Saturday evening, the event will be similar to one held last year at this time. The event is expected to coincide with the tourist season. It is expected that many tourists as well as the local public will be taking advantage of the special bargains offered.

Refreshments are expected to be for sale on the streets and some merchants are scheduling contests and games.

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A Capital City Like No Other

Take Away The Bureaucracy and Ottawa Is 'Small-Town'

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — While they are sorting it out and shaking it down, let's look at the National Capital.

This is where those $28 billion are lined out of you for federal spending.

It is two cities of 500,000 where you have and your MP has his best chance that all those billions are spent wisely.

Scarcely anyone living below his bootons has a good word to say for it.

To hear both the visiting taxpayers who detour to reach their off-the-beat-traffic-path — place, and the itinerant reporters types from cities just about anywhere else in the country, it is cold-style, voluptuously, a capital like no other.

They resent its power, are appalled by the wasteful ways of its administrative establishment, ridicule it as remote from the rest of the land, and isolated, even insulated from the taxpayers who pour in those billions in taxes to keep it in business.

They concede it is lovely, if hot and humid, as no other place in Canada, during its short June-through-August Summer, and regard it as pretty much a tourist in the backcold, snowbound Winter.

Only the permanent residents — the people who have been here for years and years like it.

But not so much that those who can afford the air ticket and the bed and board do not all try to escape a few of the savage Winter weeks to Florida, the Caribbean or the Mediterranean.

So who is right, the passers-through, or the locals?

Well, perhaps both.

Ottawa — and now, remember, it has been decreed to be a bilingual city — becomes the Ottawa River with a booming tantrum about on the Quebec side — is half capital city, and half, as overdrawn English-French, two-province small city.

Small, certainly, in comparison to Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver, but so small slacked up against lesser centres.

But small in self-centered confinement. Like a cocoon.

For the first-time parliamentarian and the tourist it is a place of vivid contrast.

The tax loot of the land has been poured in with hundreds of millions — over the years it has to be billions — best here to erect the kits of federal buildings, lace the region with manicured parkways, and fatten the federal payroll.

This is head office to the nation's biggest business — government — and so it is very much the bureaucracy town.

It is supposed to be representative of all of Canada, but is typical of none of it.

It is both headquarters and home for 100,000 of those career-300,000 public servants.

Those 100,000 are the decision-makers and their rank and file support staff for the other 400,000 out there where the taxpayers live.

Here government is everything.

Take it suddenly all away, and left would be little old Ottawa, an exceedingly small Colonial city on the Ontario side of the Ottawa River, and then a shabby, poverty-blighted little town across and still town on the Quebec shore.

In other and greater capitals, the Washingtons and Londons and Paris's the metropolitan scene, and who notices him or even cares?

It is much different here.

Here is really all that counts, so he's understood, respected, catered to, fawned upon, envied, even feared.

They are like their staff, their army of clerks, stenographers, messengers, office boys, the anonymous thousands in their remoteness from the taxpayers in Everytown beyond the boundaries of this two-city capital in the out-of-the-way corners of Ontario and Quebec.

They are unknowing and perhaps uncaring of the farmers, miners, sales people, oil riggers, merchants, construction crews, lumbermen, and all the other taxpaying working stiffs out there.

The National Capital is a club, and everyone here, with their living dependent on government, is a member.

And you are paying for the membership.

Keep in touch with your MP, the reality of home will refresh him in this tightly closed community when you call or write.



Cypriot Coup Could Lead to Further Trouble

By PETER BUCKLEY ...

WASHINGTON (CP) — The revolt of the National Guard in Cyprus, led by its Greek army officers, has raised fears here that a prolonged disturbance on the island could involve other nations and threaten the uneasy tranquility of the eastern Mediterranean.

Troops in both Greece and Turkey were reported to have been placed on the alert.

The United States state department, in a request that aroused alarm in particular at the military dictatorship in Athens, asked other nations to join the U.S. in supporting the "independence, territorial integrity of Cyprus."

Diplomatic observers expressed surprise at reports that the Cypriot president, Archbishop Makarios, had been forced out by the army.

Politics in Cyprus has long been marked by bitter rivalries. Byzantine plots and conflicting national goals, not only between the Greek and Turkish communities on the island but also among the Greeks who make up about 80 per cent of the island's 600,000 people.

In his 14 years as president, the 61-year-old Makarios survived a series of attempts to strip him of either his political control, his administrative office or both. But tension had been particularly high recently because of the Cypriot leader's growing feud with Greek colonels who her army officers on the grounds that they were plotting against him.

The chief surprises among diplomats here was reserved for the emergence of newspaper publisher Nikos Sampson as the army's announced choice to replace Makarios.

A brooding and mercurial figure, the 38-year-old Sampson gained a reputation for total unscrupulousness as a terrorist gunman in the Cypriot battle for independence from Britain in the 1950s.

After Cyprus gained statehood in 1960, he maintained a role in politics through his activities as a newspaper owner. Makis (Constant), and later as a key-note member of the Cypriot parliament.

Sampson supported many Makarios policies but, opposed the archbishop's periodic flirtations with the Communist world. The most controversial trial last year to strip Sampson of his parliamentary immunity so he could be prosecuted for libelling Makarios, but the suit was later dropped.

In the description of one unsympathetic but knowledgeable Greek-Cypriot here, Sampson is "a man without a political base whose politics and mood change like the wind."

Instability in Cyprus has always been a concern of Greece and Turkey have been on the verge of warfare at least three times in the last decade in defence of their distant cousins on the island.

The two countries, along with Britain, are guarantors of the continuing independence and integrity of Cyprus under the 1959 Zurich Treaty which ended 80 years of British rule.

Greece and Turkey, each with NATO armies and air forces, face the southern tier of the North Atlantic defence alliance, but between the neighboring countries, despite their historical animosity, is a measure of Western military and diplomatic influence.

The U.S. and its allies can be expected to exert strong pressure to prevent the current Cyprus trouble from dividing Athens and Ankara into a wider end dispute.

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A Warning

Dr. Morton Shulman is correct in warning that U.S.-style violence could spill into Canada. He says if Canada is to remain relatively free of violence we must gun laws must remain strict and close loop must be kept on immigration. The recent revelations of crime syndicates operating in Peel County represent another warning of actual and potential crime in Ontario. Once this kind of thing begins to spread, it is very difficult to stop. The American experience is indicative of this. Control must take place in Canada, but if the authorities don't act now it could very well become a factor here too.

Check Those Brakes

How often are brakes checked? And especially on those vehicles such as trucks that are in constant use?

A tragic accident in Montreal, in which a runaway truck brought death to one man and injury to 26 others, including a vacationing American family, raises these questions.

Brakes, especially on older vehicles, should be checked regularly.

Next Provincial Vote Likely Will Be Close

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
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TORONTO — Nobody can say for sure when the next provincial election will be. The most likely date would be late September or early October of next year.

But one can say now that when it does come it almost certainly will be the fiercest, and probably the most closely contested election in the province's history.

There are several good reasons for saying this. Among them are:

That politics has now become a two-route affair between the parties and their leaders.

That probably not since 1945 has there been a realistic chance of a government being ousted.

That 1975 election will be cidedly the one on which George Drew led his minority government into power over the CCF and the Liberals.

Which should be enough to whet the campaign itself was thrilling.

In terms at least of effort and probably fierce fighting our next one looms very close to it.

This should be true, as mentioned, because politics now is a two-route business.

There is a matter of laying off in the years between elections.

All leaders now are continually at work on politics, usually spending at least a couple of days a week visiting in the ridings and backing up those they have full-time hard-working organizations.

In the old days only the Communists ever played politics so persistently.

Then there will be three good leaders.

Over the years there have been better leaders than Premier Davis. Bob Nixon and Stephen Lewis.

But in no election have there been three men of their calibre leading their parties in the campaign.

The biggest difference of all, however, should be that in this election there will be the scent of blood.

It's a scent that's already there.

Opponents believe that Davis can be beaten.

They believe it on evidence and they hold their belief with whole hearts.

Which should mean a rousing of a campaign.

Sexist Adverts Draw Criticism

The Christian Science Monitor

The long age in this space there was a reference to a prefemale-stirring "good news." A young woman could be greatly task for slipping into the kind of exclusionary sexist stereotyping that must be erased if women are ever to have an equal break in the job market. She and the letter writer across the page turned out to be ahead of a group of presidential advisers now urging the media to get rid of "unnecessary sexspecific terms."

Think of the current radio commercial in which a young lady tries in little girl to climb a tree and she skins her knee. An American quality for such a commercial with the roles reversed?

Years ago the then president of Radcliffe College, Mary Bunting, suggested that only her intellects may have been lost to the sciences through an accumulation of such sensible but needlessly gender-specific terms. She says as asking a little boy what he wants to be when he grows up, and telling him that's just what a pretty dress she has on.

The pretty dress is not incompatible with being scientific when you grow up. It's hard to snap out of the sexist clichés of the language, and the feminists may have been lost to the sciences through an accumulation of such sensible but needlessly gender-specific terms.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

50 YEARS AGO

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The owner of the child's hair left about half-inch of Hitchen's tire shop last Friday night, claimed it last night. The wagon was owned by a scrap boy residing on the west side of the river. He thought his wagon and informed the police he had loaned it to a playmate. His wagon being stolen later and apparently used in the commission of the theft to rob Al's Tire Shop on Coleman Street

40 YEARS AGO

July 32, 1934

The Stirling News-Argus has been sold to Mr. Mansfield Lee Kemptville by Mr. A.E. Dafoe proprietor and publisher for the past eight years. Mr. Dobbie himself has purchased an interest in the Smiths Falls Record News and will become business manager and editor.

50 YEARS AGO

July 15, 1924

At a meeting in the "Palace of Justice," the name by which Belleville's 19-year-old Police Court building is generally known, Magistrate Hillel made reference to a Minute Book belonging to the Township of Sidney in the County of Hastings. The book contained records of Town Meetings held for that township before the Legislature of Upper Canada came into existence, showed that simple democratic municipal government existed in this Province.

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Hospital Patient Wins Prize

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Max Metelitch, 54, a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital here, has won $1 million in the Olympic Lottery.

Mr. Metelitch, a district manager here for Thomas Adams Distillers Ltd. who is under doctor's orders to undergo "no stress whatsoever," learned of his win from his hospital bed Wednesday.

Bruce Owens, Mr. Metelitch's lawyer, said Wednesday his client was "elated; he just couldn't believe it at first."

Mr. Owens, who said he has been given Mr. Metelitch's power of attorney, said lottery officials in Montreal "are making arrangements for me to pick up the money."

He said he would place the funds in trust certificates for his client.

Pact Reached

OTTAWA (CP) — A tentative contract agreement providing wage increases of 10.5 per cent retroactive to Sept. 24, 1973, and an additional 10 per cent, effective Sept. 24, 1974, to federal welfare program workers has been reached between the treasury board and the Public Service Alliance of Canada.

The 27-month agreement, which expires Dec. 24, 1975, will bring the pay range to the most numerous category of 1,200 employees in between $13,638 and $15,598 by Sept. 23.

Boy Killed

TORONTO (CP) — A seven-year-old boy was killed Wednesday when a heavy picnic table apparently was tipped over and hit him on the head in a North York borough park.

Deedee Morelli was found pinned under the table by other children. Another boy was seen running from the scene.

Won't Return

TORONTO (CP) — Ferry Gutsden, who gave up his Ontario legislature seat before running unsuccessfully in the July 8 federal election, said Wednesday he will not return to provincial politics.

"I have no intention of seeking the Sizemont seat," the former Ontario labor minister said in a statement sent away from Cornwall. "I made up my mind when I left that that was it."

Right to Die

TORONTO (CP) — A survey on euthanasia conducted by Modern Medicine magazine shows Canadian doctors believe patients have the right to reject life-prolonging treatment.

The survey showed that 92 physicians said terminally-ill patients should not be required to endure further treatment when their cases are hopeless.

Brawl Erupts

OSHAWA (CP) — Durham regional police took at least eight persons into custody Wednesday following a near-riot at the Genosha Hotel here. Police said a fight developed into a full-scale brawl involving more than 100 persons.



Summer Shake-up

Skiers race against one another recently in a German river as onlookers urge them on in their skiers, who prefer skiing over snowy slopes, must practice their favored sport on the water during summer months to keep in shape. Using platforms and long wooden sticks to practice their agility, the sportsmen also organize races between one another to improve their speed. (AP Photo)

Committee Suggests Degrees Without University Registry

TORONTO (CP) — An open educational system that would allow an individual to get a university degree without attending university has been recommended by a government committee.

The select committee on the utilization of educational facilities recommended the program at a news conference Wednesday.

Dr. Charles McIlveen, Progressive Conservative member of the legislature for Oshawa and chairman of the committee said the system could use such methods as tape cassettes and counsellors for teaching.

He said the open education system would not necessarily aim at a university education for everyone who participated but would be geared to people who wanted to upgrade themselves in any field.

"In an isolated community in Northern Ontario, for instance, it might be to teach an individual to skin muskrats better," he said.

The two New Democratic Party members on the 11-member committee offered a dissenting opinion on the report.

James Foulds (Port Arthur) and Floyd Laughren (Nickel Belt) said the roots of the problem of openness in our society are economic rather than educational," and the committee did not recognize this.

Ethylene Export Plans Not Cause of Shortage

OTTAWA (CP) — Plans by Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd. to export major quantities of ethylene, principal ingredient of anti-freeze, will increase, not reduce, long-term anti-freeze supplies in Canada, a spokesman for the company said Wednesday.

The primary cause of threatened anti-freeze shortages this winter is inadequate refining capacity for ethylene production, he said. The situation did not indicate a shortage of oil and natural gas, the raw materials used to produce ethylene.

Automotive dealers and distributors have assured that anti-freeze shortages are likely in some areas this winter and that prices might be triple or more the 1973 average cost of a gallon last winter.

The spokesman said the current ethylene shortage would disappear if expansion projects by Dow and other companies are approved by the National Energy Board (NEB).

Puerto Rican Freed Of Charge of Murder

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Humberto Pagan, an activist of Puerto Rican independence from the United States who fled to Canada in 1971, was cleared Wednesday of murder and firearms charges against him.

Pagan, 34, had been charged with killing a police officer in a March 11, 1971, riot on the main San Juan campus of the University of Puerto Rico.

He then jumped bail and fled to Canada.

A San Juan superior court judge ordered a first-degree murder charge, along with a related firearms violation charge, be dropped.

On May 31, the Puerto Rican supreme court found no probable cause to try Pagan on the murder charge. That finding resulted from court doubts about the validity of an identification made of Pagan by a key police witness. That identification was crucial to the original murder-charge against Pagan.

Pagan had been free on bail ever since he returned to San Juan from Canada last December. He came back to the island, Pagan explained in an airport interview, to participate directly in the Puerto Rican independence movement.

The return to Puerto Rico followed a Barrie, Ont., court in Canada refused a U.S. request for Pagan's extradition.

Red Lake Breathes Smoke —

RED LAKE, Ont. (CP) — pall of smoke hung over the forest in the west of this northwestern Ontario town Wednesday and the smell of burning trees reached the town itself.

Earlier, forest officials collated the results of the latest mapping of the large forest fire to the west and found that it is now stretched across more than 80,000 acres.

Border conditions have hampered recent surveys, causing the blaze to be underestimated at 30,000 acres.

The fire, known as Red Lake 21, is the result of four lightning-spawned fires that merged under windy conditions a week ago.

And rising winds Wednesday drove some of the blaze crews out of the fire area.

From the air, the wind's effects on the fire were clearly visible.

In an hour between flights, the wisps and plumes of white smoke gave to hues from dull brown and white cloud, towering thousands of feet above the forest flames.

Fire crews at several fire camps, working to control the spread in their areas, eyed the rising wind with dismay.

F. J. Vallee of Thessalon, Ont., a fire boss, said the winds, if they continue, might force some of the crews to evacuate the area.

Two weeks ago, a similar flare-up caused firefighters to flee and some crews had to abandon all their equipment.

Parliament Opening Date Is Set Back

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau announced the proposed opening date of the 30th Parliament Wednesday to Sept. 30 from Sept. 25.

In a brief announcement, his office said that after announcing the date as Thursday, Sept. 25, at a news conference Thursday following the first cabinet meeting after the July 8 election, the prime minister failed to note that Sept. 25 was Yom Kippur, an important Jewish holiday.

The announcement said the date could not have been moved earlier because of other previous commitments, including the meeting here of Commonwealth finance ministers.



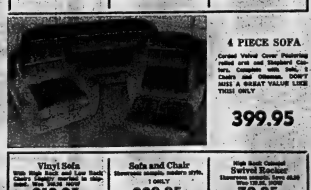
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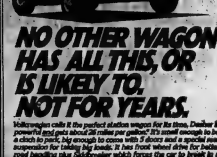
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Ed Broadbent Selected As NDP Interim Leader

OTTAWA (CP) — Ed. Broadbent was elected interim parliamentary leader of the New Democratic Party Wednesday, but immediately tried to cool speculation his job is a springboard to the party leadership.

Unanimous election of the former university professor by the NDP caucus was announced by party leader David Lewis who suffered personal defeat in the July 8 election and will step down at the next national convention.

Mr. Lewis told a news conference Mr. Broadbent's new position may be a disadvantage rather than an advantage as far as his leadership prospects are concerned.

"It's always easier to shoot at the person with responsibility."

Mr. Broadbent, 36, MP for Oshawa-Whitby since 1968, increased his margin of victory substantially in the election while NDP Commons ranks were trimmed to 16 from 31 MPs.

However, he said he has not decided to seek the party's top job at the next convention, scheduled for July, 1975, in Montreal.

"I've not said I'll be running. I've been candid in saying I'll give the subject serious consideration."

But dealing with Trudeau and his Liberal government is my present crucial task."

Chairman in the last Parliament of NDP caucus subcommittees on housing, trade and commerce, bilingualism, regional economic expansion and citizenship, Mr. Broadbent said he intends to pursue thereby the living costs and housing problems which the NDP pushed in the election campaign.

During the new Parliament there might be some changes in emphasis in, but not in party policy.

Mr. Lewis said the over-riding factor in selection of a parliamentary leader was that "it is necessary for a younger person to take over."

T. C. Douglas, 69, a former NDP leader, and Andrew Brewin, 66, MP for Toronto Greenwood, also were nominated for the post, but declined the nomination.

"It's time for the Douglas-Lewis generation to give over," Mr. Lewis said.

Defeated by Liberal Ursula Appollonl in the Toronto riding of York South, Mr. Lewis said he will help Mr. Broadbent and the caucus in any way he can before giving up the leadership.

Mr. Broadbent's selection came during a day-long meeting involving New Democrats who sat in the last Parliament and those elected to the next one.

The new parliamentary leader said he thinks three or four of the caucus members might be interested in the leadership, but he did not know if the convention date might be moved up to speed selection of a new leader.

Max Saltzman (Waterloo-Cambridge) has said he is considering running for the job.

Any change in the July date for the national convention would be made by the party's national council which is to meet in Halifax Oct. 4-6.

Neither Mr. Broadbent nor Mr. Lewis would give any details of the caucus deliberations over the election which devastated the NDP and returned a majority Liberal government.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



Irving Family Ordered To Sell Moncton Papers

FREDERICTON (CP) — The Irving Interests have been ordered to sell two of their five New Brunswick English-language dailies, The Times and The Transcript of Moncton.

Mr. Justice Albany Robichaud of the New Brunswick Supreme court said in his order issue Wednesday that their acquisition by the Irving family of Saint John in 1946 "is when and where the process of forming a monopoly, combine and conspiracy, as charged, actually took place."

Four Irving companies were convicted last January of forming a monopoly of English-language daily newspapers in New Brunswick.

Fines totalling $150,000 were levied at that time. An appeal against the conviction is to be heard in the fall.

The three Irving sons were not available Wednesday for comment.

New Brunswick industrialist K. C. Irving built the newspaper empire and then turned it over to his sons when he moved out of the province several years ago.

Mr. Justice Robichaud rejected a Crown request that the Irvings be forced to sell their two Saint John papers, The Telegraph-Journal and The Times Globe, purchased in 1944, which are the most widely-distributed papers in the province.

He said "the public good of the New Brunswick people would be jeopardized" by such a move.

The combined circulation of the Saint John papers is about 71,000 while the Moncton papers have a circulation of about 33,000.

Mr. Justice Robichaud's order calls for the sale of the Moncton newspapers within 12 months of the final determination of any appeals.

Mr. Justice Robichaud said in his order he agreed with the Crown's assignment that the division of ownership of the newspapers among Mr. Irving's sons in 1972 was not a dissolution of the monopoly.

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'The Pill' Said Cause Of Cancer –

HULL, England (Reuter) — A leading British surgeon warned Wednesday that women—and especially younger ones—are risking breast cancer by taking contraceptive pills.

Challenging the latest research findings on the safety of the "pill," Ian Burn, head of the breast clinic at London's Charing Cross Hospital, said:

"I personally fear that the hazard may be much greater than we would all like to believe."

He dismissed as premature the recently published in-depth study of pill safety by Britain's Royal College of General Practitioners, which virtually cleared it of major health charges. It might be 20 years before the full long-term effects are realized, Burn said at a conference here of the British Medical Association.

"There is too much loose use of the pill for the contraceptive purposes in the young," he said. "We should discourage young women from taking it for long periods of time."

Burn said the assembled doctors that "recent pronouncements by statisticians on the safety of the pill carry a hollow ring."

"The data are premature to make any decision about breast cancer."

Indications are that the disease is occurring at an earlier age than before and that its incidence in Western countries is increasing.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Housing Programs Seen As Aid to Exploiters

OSHAWA (CP) — The Ontario government's housing action programs won't change the province's housing situation, Barbara Moore, chairman of the Oshawa-Durham Anti-Poverty Coalition, said Wednesday.

Instead they will help private enterprise to continue "exploiting" the public, she said.

The government's answer to the "near-crisis" housing situation is "setting up a ministry and a minister to create the illusion of change," Mrs. Moore said.

She said Housing Minister Sidney Handleman knows more about public relations than housing problems.

Mrs. Moore said the housing minister's real job is pe-

Chained Women Block Bill Debate

QUEBEC (CP) — Nine Montreal-area women, chained together in their chairs to protest the government's controversial official languages bill, disrupted the national assembly's education committee Wednesday, eventually forcing it to adjourn at least until today.

The protest forced the committee studying the legislation to adjourn twice in the afternoon and again just after the evening session began, thus bolstering the faltering Parti Quebecois filibuster of clause-by-clause study of the legislation.

The women said Bill 22, which would make French the sole official language of Quebec, is being adopted too hastily and, in its present state, is an injustice to French-speaking Quebecers.

"Down with Bill 22, Have Pity on Quebec, do you want to assassinate Quebec?" chanted the women.

They also engaged in impromptu debates with Liberal committee members and Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer.

Solange Lecourt, leader of the group, said their demonstration was just the beginning and that "conservers all over the province were mobilizing for similar protests.

They want the government to send the committee around the province to hold hearings on the legislation. They also want the adoption of the legislation delayed until fall.

The security dressed women remained chained through two adjournments, despite warnings committee chairman Michel Gretton (L—Gatineau) and bad-hearted attempts by security guards to remove them.

"So this committee does not turn into a circus, I am obliged to adjourn the committee until new orders from the assembly," Mr. Gretton announced after members returned from a 2½-hour evening break.

The women, including Laure Chaloult, wife of cabinet minister Francois Cloutier who is sponsoring Bill 22, then tearfully unlocked their chains.

Parti Quebecois members Robert Burns and Claude Charron then kissed and embraced the women, thanking them for the opportunity to get a good night's sleep.

The six-man PQ caucus is beginning to show the signs of the gruelling 10 a.m.-to-midnight schedule they are forced to follow under end-of-session rules while they filibuster the bill.

In the two days of clause-by-clause study, the languages bill has been blocked by a series of Parti Quebecois motions and procedural wrangling.

Wednesday's motion called for the committee to change its hours and call witnesses, notably constitutional expert Edward McWhinney, a member of the Gendron commission which investigated the status of French in Quebec.

Mr. Charron said Prime Minister Trudeau has indicated the federal government is studying the legislation to see if it is unconstitutional.

Mr. Charron said the committee should ask Mr. McWhinney where the legislation might run counter to the British North America Act

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Having Fun, Working Hard

"I'm really amazed at myself," says Lorraine Fargey as she sets down her axe to talk about her summer working on Thurlow township's Nature's Playthings project.

Lorraine, who just finished Grade 13 at Central Hastings Secondary School in Madoc, had never had the opportunity to work with carpentry tools before.

Now, after two weeks on the project, she has become adept at handling the saw, hammer and axe that are part of her job, helping to build the Shelter-Fort at Hamilton Park. That's more, she is thoroughly enjoying the work.

"I never thought I could do things like this," but I can! At first, I sat back and let the boys (Roger Huffman and Ron Lee, Centennial Secondary School students), take over.

"But they showed me how to do things, and now, except for the very heavy work like lifting logs, I can do my share. They expect me to! "I really feel much better than I did when I started. Using your muscles and working outside is a great way to spend the day."

Coordinator of the Thurlow Fun and Fitness Program, Lorraine also travels to the 12 parks in the township which are offering supervised recreation to local children this summer.

She worked as playground supervisor last year, a position she applied for "because I really like children" she says. This year she was offered the job of co-ordinating the playgrounds, helping to offer and distribute supplies, arrange for supervisors and assistants, and train the staff of 36.

The Fun and Fitness program takes only two days of Lorraine's week, and the Nature's Playthings project takes the rest.

"The idea is to create play areas out of natural things," Lorraine explains.

"Children seem to prefer to climb and swing on wood, for example, rather than metal or plastic. It's more like 'playing out in the bush' than on a playground.

"Here at the Hamilton Park we're building this structure to serve as shelter from sun or rain, and also as a playing area for the children. They'll be able to climb all over it, and pretend that it's a fort, or whatever they want it to be."

The Shelter-Fort has been designed by Lorraine, Ron and Roger and should be completed by the middle of August. They have also built a balance beam and will make a wooden climbing approgus as well.

"This will be play equipment the kids can really use," says Lorraine, who will be attending Queen's University when her summer of carpentry is over.



Happy and healthy as a result of her newly-discovered talent for outdoor construction work, Coordinator of the Thurlow Fun and Fitness program Lorraine Fargey is benefiting from her summer helping to build playground equipment.



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Allen Minnie

Raking, sawing and chiselling, Lorraine Fargey, Ron Lee and Roger Huffman work hard at building the Hamilton Park shelter that will also serve as a fort and climbing place for children using the playground. The project began two weeks ago, will be completed in August.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walls, RR 6, Bowmanville, are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Eleanor Ann, to William Ronald Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pickell, Belleville. The wedding will take place in St. Gertrude's Church, Oshawa, on July 28.

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Mr. and Mrs. George N. Miller wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Gillian Jane, to Gregory Scott Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berry, Montreal. The marriage will take place on Saturday August 17 at 4 p.m. in Westminster United Church.

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Mr. Mrs. Albert Turgeon wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Linda Ann, to Michael Kenneth Hall son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry A. Hall of Parry Sound, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Burgie of Campbellford.

The wedding will take place at Tabernacle United Church Belleville, August 10 at 4 p.m.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Denike are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Margaret Elaine to David Randy Neron, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Neron. The marriage will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday, August 17, in St. Joseph's Church, Belleville.

Graduation



LARRY R. THOMPSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thompson, RR 6, Belleville, received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Theatre Arts and English at the convocation exercises held at Guelph University May 31. Larry, a graduate of Quinte Secondary school, is working this summer with The Road Show Theatre Company touring the Muskoka Lakes.

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For without the label "children", what would we have? Little people and big people.

And possibly an end to the dreadful discrimination that today's children suffer at the hands of adults, simply because they're children.

Being able to see a four-year-old as a little person, as an intact identity in his or her own right, is an ability many parents sadly lack. Instead, the child is pushed, pulled and pummelled into what the parents want: a flawless copy of themselves.

You've seen those scenes on Front Street as I have — the irate mother hissing between gritted teeth as she shakes her three-year-old: "S-top acting so childish!"

On the other hand, I know parents who have splendid, friendly relationships with their four and six-year-olds, simply on the basis of regarding them as people like themselves.

They wouldn't dream of degrading their family with baby talk, spankings, bribery, bossy domination or, perhaps worst of all, speaking about their son and daughter in their presence as if they weren't there.

It's all a matter of respect. I think, a matter of taking young human beings as seriously as old human beings.

There seems to be a convenient belief that before the "age of reason" people need not be dealt with as equals.

In fact, I believe it's simply that they're smaller and more easily bullied.

You don't ask a child what he'd like for supper because he's only a child and would say something silly like "Ice cream", right?

Well of course he's going to say something silly if he's not used to being asked to participate.

Treating "children" like "little people" doesn't mean taking away their youth or burdening them with the decision-making problems of adults.

It's just the recognition that although their bodies and attention-span are shorter, and their command of language less complex, they needs are as valid as any grown-up's. Her need for love, for security, for a sense of worth in a boy or girls who's been treated like a child for years.

Imagine the difference between the daughter who is asked from an early age, "What do you think, Sally?" and the one who is told "Don't interrupt, you're only a child!"

And of course, the problems of teenagerism are a whole other column — but they often stem from the divisions set up between children and adults. Actually, the concept of "teenage" is a fairly recent one in our society, and hasn't been a particularly useful one except for the manufacturers of blue jeans and soft drink.

If the term "young people" were used in its best sense, wouldn't many teenage kid family problems disappear?

Of course, it's all in the tone of voice. That nauseating sweetness of those kindergarten teachers who clapped you on the head with their pencils and said "Hands on desks, little people" negates the whole idea.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lessard of Tweed, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minnie of RR 3, Tweed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of crepe over sharkskin with a bodice of lace, trimmed with ribbon and ruffles. The long-sleeved gown featured a high neckline and an attached train, and a skirt trimmed with lace and ribbon. Her two-tier lace edged veil was caught by oval headpiece, and her bouquet was of red roses and mums.

Diane Tracey was matron of honor in a yellow lace gown with a low neckline, short sleeves and ruffled cuffs. She wore a floppy hat and carried yellow roses and green foliage.

The bridesmaids, Dorothy Hughes, the groom's sister and Debbie Nugent, the bride's cousin, were gowns and hats similar to the matron of honor and carried identical bouquets.

The junior bridesmaids, Vicky and Christine Tracey, nieces of the bride, were identical gowns of pastel green knit over slow-thread slips of white. Both had yellow and green flowers entwined in their hair, and carried baskets of yellow roses.

The best man was Douglas Minnie, the groom's brother, and the ushers were Gerry Hughes, the groom's brother-in-law, and Wayne Tracey, the bride's brother-in-law. The junior usher was Greg Hughes, and the ring bearer, Christopher Stephen, both nephews of the groom.

Following the ceremony a dinner was served in St. Edmund's Hall with a reception and dance in the evening.

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Pressures, Harassment Irritate Physicians

Dear Ann Landers: I read that view as money-hungry, uninterested and often insensitive. This harassment leads to a deterioration of the doctor-patient relationship.

with great interest. Here's your recent article in Prism magazine with great interest. Unfortunately, you are correct when you say physicians frequently fail to give enough time to patients who need to be listened to. In self defense, I would like to point out a few facts that make it virtually impossible for most doctors to "listen."

As your poll and other polls have shown, the vast majority of patients regard their doctors as honest and sympathetic—not Cadillac-driving, golf-playing, vacationing money-machines.

The average doctor works between 55 and 70 hours a week. Ten to 15 hours a week are spent on a deluge of paperwork, foisted on us by various government agencies, insurance carriers, attorneys, etc.

I would be happy to spend an additional 15 hours a week with patients who need to be listened to, but there is a limit to the physical endurance of any man. So long as we are tied up in this morass of paperwork, we cannot possibly be the "Dr. Schweitzer and Albert Schweitzer and Marcus Welby" you wish we were.—Anthony J. Cresci, M.D., of N.J.

Dear Dr. Cresci: I agree, the load of paperwork forced on physicians today is outrageous. Moreover, as you say, it deprives valuable time that could be better spent taking care of sick people.

I wish I had some answers. But alas, I have none. Medical insurance plans are here to stay and the paperwork will most assuredly go on. It's one of the built-in curses that comes with social change and bureaucracy.

Not all doctors are as dedicated as you, however. Some do not give the patient more than a minute and don't feel that they should. I hear plenty about them from my readers.) But please know-I'm in there pitching for the thousands of fine physicians who are doing a wonderful job under extremely difficult circumstances. Their patients adore them.

Dear Ann Landers: May I respond to Alice Heart (and not too smart), whose heart aches for a sister who is losing her husband to the office serpent? She said, "She is intelligent and attractive, an immaculate housekeeper, a great cook, an example of motherhood's truest flower. She even shines her husband's shoes."

Shoes ain't where it's at, honky. I'm married to a woman who has all those qualities. The only thing this paragon of perfection lacks is the willingness to be an active participant in that one, very significant aspect of marriage which distinguishes a wife from a paid housekeeper.

It doesn't take a sexpot to hit my switchboard. Willing and uninhibited lovers do. Cheers to you, Ann, for telling her so.—Sincerely,

Dear Hungry: And cheers to you for an on-target letter. I hope your wife recognizes herself and opts in favor of expending less energy waxing the floor and channels it into more rewarding endeavors.

New Cuban Family Code Will Make Sexes Equal

HAVANA (Reuter) — Cuban women soon may have a legal obligation to wash dishes and share other domestic chores with their wives under a "family code" now being debated by the Cuban people.

The new code would replace antiquated laws governing family relations, inherited from the Spanish colonial era. It aims, among other things, at implementing the full equality of the sexes.

Although Cuba has undergone dramatic social changes since the 1959 revolution which brought Fidel Castro to power, family relationships are still often governed by the old concept of male superiority.

The draft code is being discussed and argued at meetings called by the island's mass organizations and trade unions. The committee of judicial studies, which drafted the code, invited the people to propose amendments if they did not agree with its contents.

But if the authorities' bid to turn every Cuban into a legislator. All new laws are debated by the entire population before being returned with modifications before their normal approval.

The Castro government has gone a long way towards emancipating this Caribbean island's female population, and about half a million women have joined the labor force in the last six years.

But the government still is meeting strong resistance from traditional Cuban husbands who consider themselves the masters of their homes.

In the old civil code, marriage was considered as a "contract" which implicitly recognized the husband and father as lord and master in his own family. The new family code declares that the two partners are totally concerned unless of a man and a woman legally joined to live their lives in congress."

"One aspect of the new code is that a man and woman will be able to get married without written consent.

The legal age for marriage has been lowered to 16, for girls—12 in certain cases which the code does not spell out—and 18 for boys. However, a boy of 16 will be able to get married under certain exceptional conditions.

But if, on the whole, it will be even easier than hitherto to get married in Cuba, divorce will be more difficult. Since the revolution, it has required only a few days and procedures that all simple formality and the Cuban must be considered equal.

authorities are probably alarmed at the divorce rate.

The fact that one of the parties to the divorce will be able to claim alimony from his or her estranged spouse is a novelty in revolutionary Cuba. The payment of alimony, however, will in no case be allowed to exceed a period of one year.

The children, if any, will not automatically be entrusted to the mother. The decision on custody will rest with a tribunal.

The draft code also eliminates all former distinctions between legitimate and illegitimate children and proclaims that all

Margaret Trudeau Speaks for Herself

OTTAWA (CP) — What Margaret Trudeau is going to do in the wake of her husband's electoral success seems to be a mystery to the prime minister, but she hinted Tuesday it may involve more politics.

"I have no plans for my wife," Mr. Trudeau told a news conference. "It's quite possible she has plans for herself and I'd be incredulous to find out about them."

Mrs. Trudeau, who campaigned vigorously on behalf of Liberal candidates in the July 8 election, was not present at the news conference.

Asked if she has any plans, Mrs. Trudeau laughed and replied: "But I really like politics."

As she and the prime minister waited to walk across Sweetheart Wellington Street, Mrs. Trudeau was asked if she knew why she appealed to some official position.

Laughing, she exclaimed, "I want to win on style."

Daughter of James Sinclair, a former Liberal fisheries minister, Mrs. Trudeau did the recent campaign on her own initiative after staying off the hustings during the 1972 campaign which saw the Liberals reduced to a minority in the Commons.

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"Around the Town" will appear on Tuesdays and Fridays and concentrate on business firms.

Lana Robinson, former Montreal Gazette women's editor and now Loyalist College public relations instructor will report on what's new in Belleville business.

ALL DRUGS COSTLY

Yes, introduced to Europe in the 17th century, was originally used as a medicine and sold in England for several pounds sterling a pound.

These Soothers May Be Unsafe

OTTAWA (CP) — The consumer affairs department has released the names of baby pacifiers that do not meet government safety standards under the Hazardous Products Act.

The department said in a news release Tuesday its inspectors are notifying the banned brands, which "may do harm to a baby by obstructing the breathing passages or otherwise causing physical injury," and urged stores to remove them from shelves immediately.

The unsafe brands listed by the department: Algy Gale Baby Gem; Baby Mood Soother; Baby World Orthodontic Pacifier; Bedford Industries Ltd. Orthodontic Soother, 3 piece set, Ora Orthodontic and Soother (various model numbers); Canbest Baby Ring; E. P. Chester Angel Wear, 3-piece set; Evenflo Evenflo; Regimond Baby Soother; Rigo Baby Glen; Petite Baby Soother; Ajuneta; Grip Tight; Baby Tip; Cuno Anatomic Soother.

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EYECATCHING

There's a new traffic-stopper at the corner of Pinnacle and Bridge streets — but it isn't the lights. D. C. Richards, owner of Trudeau Optical, designed and painted the window of his optometrist's office himself. That, he said, he did it to draw attention to the store — and it does! But the outside of his store is not the only eye-catching thing in sight. His appearance is also spectacular, the fact that, as the only independent optician in town, he has a great knack for picking the newest of styles.

Richards, proprietor of an appointment, are major reasons to stop in. And don't be shy about coming in, Mr. Richards beckons. He has a complete shop for their glasses the same as those who buy a car or a stove. And, better, combine you'll like the prices best. Call 962-2511, or just drop in.

REALTOR RELATIONSHIPS

Gord Roblin of Gord Roblin Real Estate, 117 North Front St., cleared up a few of those real estate mysteries for Jear but perhaps don't really understand. Salesmen who sell real estate have to work for a broker and must be licensed to do so after they have passed an exam of the Ontario Real Estate Board. They belong to the Belleville and District Real Estate Board. Real Estate Board, and are only allowed to use the term "realtor" if they belong to it. Gord Roblin is a "realtor" and so is Gord Roblin, you know you have the standards and ethics of a professional association right there helping you. Call Gord at 968-8475.

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DATSUN DELIGHT

Writing this column isn't all deadlines. When I went to visit Don Vallen at Vallen Datsun, 1 Front St., everyone I met there was busy — which is nice to know isn't it? But Dale Vedder was busiest of all. He was busy with a Datsun 610 that he kept to one of the new Datsun 260 Z 2+2s, and told me to continue on my way and he'd be with me shortly. The new Datsun is a variation on the sports car history Datsun made a few years ago with its 240 Z. Vedder was busy with the 2+2, in comparable to Racquel Welch with two inches more of everything. Vedder was busy with the 2+2 because it's new. It was all I really needed — and a lot more. Why not go and try it yourself?

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NO FISH TOO LITTLE

And no job too small for Bob Outrim and all of Bob's Sports Shop, at South Front St. Bob describes his business as "the place to buy bait." Bob sells all kinds of bait, including worms and minnows himself. Did you know that you have to have a license in order to catch minnows? Bob supplies the fish hatchery at Glenora with the breakfast, lunch and dinner fish that they serve people there, so everyone knows anyone who would like to join the creepy crawler set on the local golf course. Bob himself is welcome to fish in the pond. A little different sight Mr Bait can give you some money instead of taking it.

LOCAL TALENT

Being a local who was born here, left and then returned, I like to meet others who have done the same. Does the name Paul Bernard of Bernard Interiors, 374 Campbell St., be one of those. He was raised in Toronto and returned after four years at the Ontario College of Art, returned to work in Belleville in 1970 and opened his own business in April of '72. He is a professional interior designer who can provide a complete package, including drapes, carpets, wallpaper, furniture and commercial decorating problems. We discussed some of the furniture in the store and I found a lot of people have good ideas but they don't have the confidence to carry them out. Paul can help you. "Sometimes you have to make it work". Let Paul help you. Call 962-6878. Summer business hours are 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

SELLING SERVICE

If you asked Harry Outrim, owner of the Quinte Sewing Centre in the Mall and in Picton, how he would best describe himself, he would say, "I'm a mechanic". And he is. He believes the service his company provides in sewing machine repairs is a key factor in their business. He even repairs portable machines. He also, however, sells new machines and he feels that the Elna White and Janome machines are the two that are the best sewing machines you can buy. Consumer reports back him up. Consumer reports says that Janome are found in over 40 school on these machines, Mr. Outrim has supply and service contracts with three school boards. Sewing machine prices have increased as of July 1. But you can still get one of these fine machines at the Quinte Sewing Centre while the supply of stock lasts. Visit Quinte Sewing Centre in the Mall or call, 968-1800.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Congratulations to Belleview Glass & Mirror, 254 Pinnacle St., who this month are celebrating 25 years of being in business in Belleville. And judging by the amount of business they are doing now, another 25 years are assured. Bob Cockburn and He talked to Bob McCallum, son of owner E. C. McCallum about the range of services Belleview Glass provides. They're proud of the fact that he started working part-time for his father when he was 12 and that he has been associated with the only independent company in the area offering the complete line of services they do, from glass and mirrors to complete tabletops to even grinding down those nice crystal round glasses you have so much trouble with. Bought you could never use again. Bob says there is no shortage of glass in Canada so if you're thinking of improving, think glass , . . and call Belleview Glass at 962-2242.

NEW LOOK TO A FAMILIAR PLACE

Since Simons Jewellers and Mansion purchased the building Reid Scivetors, 328 Front St., five years ago they've made quite a few changes and are now getting more ready for today, a new bar area, and most recently, the Henry VIII Room. They're very proud of the latter room and the fact that you no longer have a men's beverage room, but an eating and drinking area in which men can feel most comfortable. The John Cabot Lounge features live entertainment every night, and the Henry VIII Room is open lunch hours unless the public demands otherwise and the entertainers can stay. Simons Jewellers is also the place to go for your local and western or modern music. And that's just what the Entertainers try to give them. Call 962-2242 and brought to the 7th, Cliff Carol and his group are appearing.

WHY A TRAVEL AGENT?

This was the question we asked Tony and Deirdre Warren of Davison and Davison Travel, 152 Front St. Some of their answers: "We are a one stop saver." "We offer a total package of all the components necessary to travel and we know what not to buy." Deirdre emphasized the confidentiality of dealing with a travel agent. Your business with them is treated the same as your business with your doctor or lawyer and, of course, the national and international associations with which people like Tony and Deirdre are affiliated. Next time you're thinking of travel, drop in for a while a professional contributed to making your travelling easier and more enjoyable. Call them at 962-2484.

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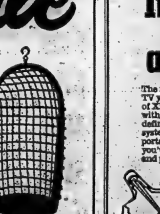
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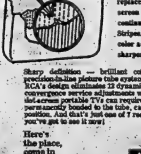
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Summer Is Best

West Indians See Summer As Best Time to See Isles

ST. JOHN'S, Antigua. (CP) — West Indians consider summer to be the best time of the year for visiting the Caribbean Islands and are puzzled by the winter influx of tourists from the north.

Their puzzlement is understandable, however, because not only are hotel accommodations cheaper, but the islands are at their prettiest, with colors and bloom wintier visitors never see.

Summer also is mango time, with mangoes selling for a dime at street stalls and markets on the many duty-free items and if you decide to visit the season is called "potioes" time by Caribbean housewives who turn their cooking pots upside down while everyone eats mangoes.

Hotels that usually insist on jacket and tie for dinner in the winter relax their rules during the summer, the off season.

During the summer months, it is also cheaper to rent a boat or hire a guide for mountain climbing or jungle exploring.

Shops aren't as crowded and clerks have time to give advice on the many duty-free items.

Adding to the natural beauty of the Caribbean, this pretty vacationer mans the wheel of a boat at Little Dix Bay on Virgin Gorda in the British Virgin Islands. Natives of the Caribbean consider summer to be the best time of the year, and are puzzled by the influx of tourists during the winter. (CP Photo)

Shops aren't as crowded and clerks have time to give advice on the many duty-free items and if you decide to visit the next island, getting a plane reservation and hotel accommodations is simple.

The sea is its ever in the summer and somewhat for boating, skiing, snorkeling and skin diving.

A summer holiday, of course, means you would miss out on carnival time in Trinidad or Martinique and most other islands, but Antigua stages a carnival in August with contrived groups, steel bands and calypso singers.

Horse racing has been revived here, too, particularly in Barbados and Trinidad.

Cairo Genies Can Prove Interesting but Expensive

CAIRO (CP) — Pause in a Cairo street, permit an expression of bewilderment or puzzlement to flicker across your face and nine times out of 10, like a genie out of a bottle, a helpful Arab will materialize at your side.

Succumb to his offer of assistance and 10 times out of 10 it will cost you money.

Maybe it will be money well spent. Aside from his knowledge of the teeming city of Cairo, he's a plausible interpreter and a credible historian if you are not too much of a stickler for facts. The philosophy, the wit are thrown in gratis.

There is a thriving industry in this city of many jobless—made up of neatly-dressed entrepreneurs, men seemingly busy but with nothing so pressing that they cannot delay themselves for hours in the arid of wayward visitors.

Money, certain the thought, is never uppermost but probably they get their income in the form of straight-forward tips or kickbacks from local merchants they help steer guide would-be customers.

There are ragged amateurs, who attract little but the greatest nuisance, but also semi-pros and full professionals, such as Hassan Abdel-Halim Fayed, "a student of archaeology," according to his business card, and No. 1 in tourist guide self-attached to a well-furnished hotel.

He gives a milder service in offering directions and deconstricts, has-beens and the mere suggestion of a tip, but thus in his deck, he rounds the visitor mercilessly to avail himself of one of his services—the shopping tours around Cairo, lower and upper Egypt or Sinai.

More of the sot-sell variety, with strings attached, is Gamal, who has an instant, social welcome for the visitor with the problem of obtaining passport photos for press accreditation, especially when the established studios are expensive and the job takes time.

Over a bridge of the Nile, Gamal leads the way to an unlikely free-shaded spot where an obstinate photographer, behind his fingernails mahogany-stained from the chemicals of his trade, quickly produces six copies of a passport photo, using only an ancient camera on wobbly wooden legs.

A tip to Gamal seems appropriate. But wait," as a final service he will provide the required directions to the Central Television building. The strings are tightening.

Suddenly Gamal is enlightened. After all, he is only a "poor school teacher."

"We go to buy brother, he is very smart." Especially about selling perfume.

Then in a narrow passage, into a tiny carpeted shop, there is the brother-astrologer in a vast red velvet armchair. Such shops abound and the pressure to buy is as heavy as the ear-suffocating scent of mingling Double Jasmin, Queen Cleopatra, Heliotrope, Christmas Night and Scent of "Araby," to name but a few.

A young Canadian captain from the nearby United Nations base of Camp Ghezira fell under the spell of not such shop and sent off a consignment to his wife. One sniff, he says, and she wrote back: "Get to be kidding."

Brother Kamal, smiling, appears. "It is the custom to offer a drink, tea, coffee, cola? No, no, surely you would not offend custom . . . would give such pleasure to a poor merchant."

Kamal, a nervous, fidgety man of middle-age, wearing a plaid sport-shirt and precise gold-rimmed glasses, presses a button. A boy appears, Coke is ordered. Orange is delivered.

No matter, the subject now is perfume. From this little shop, could you believe, goes the essences that make many of the top perfumes of Paris, there to be diluted with alcohol, beautifully bottled and sold in Canada for as much as M Canadian dollars an ounce? But, here and now, one may buy a whole bottle of the stuff for only 15 Egyptian (about $35).

Maybe another time.

"Ah, but alas, only tomorrow the shop closes for 10 days. Today is a great feast day. "We must go to the desert to harvest our specially-grown flowers for the essences and perfumes." It's now or never, alas.

Well, maybe just a little then—ah, Secret of the Desert. "Until only 20 years ago it was illegal for Arab women to use this."

"Too dangerous," Kamal confides wickedly, explaining that it was created for the first wife of the late King Farouk and reserved only for the first wife.

Finally we are discussing an insignificant L2 variety. Things are not going well. The smile grows thin. Kamal yawns and uncrosses his legs, snaps at the boy who upset a box of labels.

"Because you are the first customer of the day two bottles only L5.50." And a little later, thrusting his hand forward to shake on the deal, "Because of the great friendship of the Arab peoples for the Canadians, only L5 the two bottles."

And so, although the service was fast, the passport photos were expensive.

But one departs wealthy in experience of the "Secrets of Cairo genies and perfume merchants."

Eight Plan 10,000-mile Junk Trip

HONG KONG (Reuter) — Eight men in a painstakingly built replica of a 13,000-year-old Chinese junk plan to sail 10,000 miles across the Pacific Ocean to prove that ancient Chinese seafarers could have landed on the American continent as long ago as 1,200 BC, nearly 2,500 years before Columbus.

The craft, named Tai Ki, is a replica of a 75-foot boat whose rock found near Canton in a grave of the Han Dynasty estimated from 200 BC to 220 AD.

It is made of seven solid logs lashed together by bamboo pegs, a perfect copy of junks built by centuries ago.

Skippered by Kuno Knobl, a 36-year-old Austrian adventurer, journalist and student of philosophy, the Tai Ki's seven-man crew will stick to the traditional Chinese sources's food of rice and fresh fish.

A traditional Chinese compass will be used for navigation and the only concession to the 20th century is a radio, to be used only in extreme emergencies.

The voyage is expected to take six months. The Tai Ki expects to pass within 100 miles of San Francisco and make its first landfall at the Gulf of Tehuantepec in southern Mexico.

The voyage will try to trace ancient Chinese crossings of the Pacific and the theory that Asian seafarers could have landed on pre-American continent nearly 1,000 years ago and influenced the cultures of Central and South America.

The junk is 36 feet long and 12 feet wide and its hull is secured by 4,000 wooden pegs and bamboo nails. The living quarters are bamboo huts on deck, but if they run into typhoons or hurricanes, the crew can move below with the provisions and ballast.

The navigator is Carl Frederik Grange, a 43-year-old Dane, who sailed from Denmark to Greece at the age of 19 and was chosen for his compatibility with Knobl, the leader.

Knobl and fellow-Austrian Arno Dammert, 25, have been planning the voyage for eight years. An agricultural engineer, Dessing has traveled through the Middle and Central Asian ports collecting data for the expedition.

The fourth member of the eighteam crew is also a Dane, Mogens Odi Allan Frandsen, 24, pilot and navigator. The other four berths are yet to be filled.

Videotapes Available

There will be a display of videotape equipment, available for free home use, at this year's Downtown Sidewalk Sale, July 18, 19, 20. The exhibit is sponsored by Videoaction, a provincial non-profit organization that is endeavouring to make this service known to the public. The display will be held in front of Walker's Department Store.

Computer Assists Fortress Restoration

LOUISBOURG, N.S. (CP) — A computer is helping recreate the Fortress of Louisbourg, once the pride of France, built to guard the St. Lawrence route to her North American colonies.

Louisbourg's fortifications have been on top of the other, obliterating most of the architectural traces, Louisbourg was relatively undisturbed until restoration began in the 1960s.

For 150 years the ruins were quarried for their stone and used for foundations in Halifax, 200 miles to the south. Not until 1928, when the Canadian government declared the area a national historic site, were serious attempts made at reconstruction. Organized archeological excavation of the largest building, the King's Bastion, was started in 1961.

While archeologists were excavating the King's Bastion and other buildings, historians searched for information about the fortress and adjoining town. They accumulated more than 500,000 pages of documents and more than 500 maps, as well as plans of the Fortress and colony.

The team studied the documents to try to unearth information about the appearance, function and structural details of buildings within the fort and town.

The task of cataloguing documents so designers may obtain information about a particular building was assigned to a young archeologist, Jason Henderson.

He was struggling with the cataloguing plans when it was suggested a computer might provide the solution. The computer was suitable for the crossreference file anticipated by Henderson.

When he suggested to his superiors that a computer could help, they were skeptical.

"Historians are traditionally wary of computers," he said. "I had to sell my idea to them. It wasn't easy, but they were absolutely fascinated by the results."

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Beam Shooting Popular in Japan

TOKYO (Reuter) — Japan's ranges, but electronic beams latest sports craze is turning are used, not bullets.
bowling alleys into shooting Japan more than a year ago and there now are about 30 ranges.

The Japan Rifle Association said that an all-Japan beam shooting championship will be held for men and women in Tokyo Aug. 10-11. The sport also will be included among the official events in the 1975 national athletic meeting (Kokutai) at Mie, western Japan. (Kokutai, an annual national sports festival, was founded in 1946.)

Rifles and pistols used in beam shooting are the same size and weight as real fire-arms. They cannot fire bullets. They do not cause Japan's strict anti-fire arms law which prohibits civilian ownership of weapons.

Beam shooting includes rifle and pistol, trap and skeet and hunting. Stationary or moving animal replicas are used as targets.

Hits or misses are recorded electronically and there also sound effects. Shooters learn whether they have hit the target by watching a screen showing an enlarged image.

The first beam shooting range was established at Milano, Ibaraki, an entertainment centre in western Tokyo, in March, 1973.

Its popularity grew, with most of the ranges installed in bowling centres after a recent decline in popularity of bowling.

The Japan Rifle Association can only sanction rifle and pistol shooting, including beam shooting—as a sport. Trap and skeet shooting come under the Japan Clay Pigeon Shooting Association.

Some 10,000 people are members of the association. The association's director, Toshimitsu Okada, says beam shooting is being developed in the hope of introducing more people to pistols and rifles. Gun enthusiasts include mostly members of the self defence forces and the police because of gun restrictions laws.

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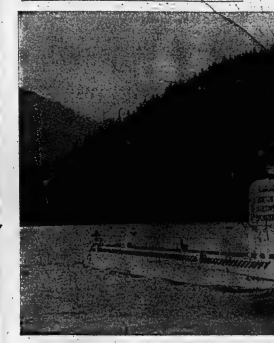
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Q: Although we have lived in the Belleville area for some years, we have never explored much of Prince Edward County. We are now having some friends come to visit us and they say that they are particularly interested in seeing "Outside's Isle". Can you make any suggestion about a good way of doing this, Incidentally, is Prince Edward County really an "Isle"?

A: To answer your last question first, yes, the County is an island. Some manmade: The Murray Canal at Carrying Place was constructed across the neck of land that originally joined the County to the mainland. This canal is one of the links in the Trent-Severn Waterway System and provides a short-cut between the south end of Trent River and the open Lake Ontario for pleasure craft.

As to so often the case, we are inclined to travel miles away from home to see places of interest or beauty, completely ignoring that which is right on our doorstep.

A suggested trip, which, done in a leisurely manner, will provide a pretty complete cross-cutting of the varied aspects and charm of the County, is one of more or less circumnivigation it by road.

From Belleville, take the Highway 14 Causeway across the Bay to Rossmore. From there, follow the Bay shore west on County Road 3 through Rednersville to Carrying Place, with the view on the way, from the top of Goderich's Hill, looking north across the Bay up the Trent Valley.

At Carrying Place, take Highway 33 south, rounding the head of Weller's Bay to the village of Consecon. A side trip at this point can be achieved, taking the road east from the north end of Consecon Village along the south shore of Consecon Lake. By keeping to your right, you swing around the east end of the Lake, and on to County Road 1 along the south shore back to Highway 33 at Consecon Village.

Take Highway 33 south past Seaman Bay, through the villages of Bloomfield and Rose Hall and along the Lake Ontario shore, with a view to the southeast of the Sandbanks area, into Wellington. Here, a visit to the Wellington Historical Museum, located on Main Street in what was formerly a Society of Friends (Quaker) meeting house, is well worth while.

From Wellington, continue east on Highway 33 to Bloomfield, and here, take County Road 12 south, past West Lake, to the entrance to the Sandbanks Provincial Park. Turn left at this point (a four-way stop intersection) as I follow along the shore to the junction of County Road 18, turning right on it, past the entrance to Outlet Provincial Park and up the east side of East Lake to the village of Cherry Valley. Here, take County Road 10 east to the village of Milford and, from there, south on County Road 9 to South Bay.

At this point, a very worthwhile jaunt is to carry on east along Road 9, through the villages of South Bay, along the Prince Edward Bay shore of Long Point to the southernmost tip of Prince Edward at Point Traverse. This is a 'rough as a cob' backtracking as far as South Bay, but the variety of view makes up for it to some extent.

A pause at South Bay to investigate the Mariner's Memorial Lighthouse Museum can be rewarding, before continuing north on County Road 13 past the Black River Cheese Factory, up the heavily wooded hill and along the ridge with its magnificent view over Smith's Bay to the junction with County Road 8.

Continuing east on County Road 8, you go through the village of Waupoos, along the shore of Prince Edward Bay, and finally, across to Prinyer's Cove. On the way, you can visit the Waupoos Marsh, through Waupoos II Waupoos.

From Prinyer's Cove, County Road 7 will take you west along the shore of Adolphus Reach to the Lake-in-the-Mountain and Cherry Valley, at which point you pick up Highway 33 into the town of Picton.

At Picton, take Highway 49 north along the high shore of Picton Bay and Hayward Beach with superb views across the Hay Bay area. By taking County Road 11, you can continue along the shore of the Reach rather than cutting inland on the Highway. This County Road will take you under the Highway bridge and along the shore of the Bay of Quinte through Northport to Demorestville.

From there, follow County Road 14 west to its junction with Highway 14. Turn north on Highway 14 past Mountain View Airfield and on to Rossmore and Belleville.

To complete your tour of museums in the County, a short side trip on this last leg of your route will take you to the Ameliasburgh Museum. By turning west off Highway 14 onto County Road 2 about two miles after passing Mountain View Airport, following this road to its junction with County Road 18 and then on 19 to Ameliasburgh. You will come to the Museum located in a former church building in the village.

From Ameliasburgh you can either retrace your route to Highway 14 at Mountain View, and so into Belleville, or take County Road 23 to Rednersville and east along the shore to Rossmore.

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Auguste Piccard Being Re-fitted

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — The largest non-military submarine in the world is undergoing an expected year-long reconditioning before starting a new career exploring oceans floors.

The 57-foot Auguste Piccard, originally used for sightseeing during the National Exhibition in 1954, is owned by Horton Maritime Explorations Ltd.

"The inside is being stripped down and, we're putting in new systems, also a diesel-electric power plant," said Paul Howard, operations manager.

"And we're fitting her out to a crew can stay aboard at sea."

He said the refit will have only a three-man crew with special space taken up with experimental equipment. When used as a sightseeing vessel, the sub carried about 48 passengers.

The diesel-electric installation will allow the vessel to recharge its batteries at sea. Previously they had to be charged from shore power.

Mr. Howard said the submarine originally cost the Swiss government $120,000 but the major refit will bring cost up to an estimated $2.5 million. She was built in 1953 at a cost of one million.

He said the first work for the refurbished sub is expected to be a survey through Jervis Inlet, geographical and geophysical survey of the ocean bottom—with a

CBC Programs Slight West

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — A University of Lethbridge political science professor writing his doctoral thesis on the history of the CBC says the corporation must begin developing more regional stations where local shows can be produced.

Roger Rickwood added that criticism that CBC network programming tends to ignore much of the regions of Canada is justified.

"With time and increased expertise, more western productions should be broadcast on the eastern networks, instead of the imbalanced eastern-to-western exchange now occurring."

Prof. Rickwood added that the "centralized news" now presented by the CBC would be improved by increasing regional stations.

sightseeing submarine during the 1964 Swiss National Exposition, the vessel is being refitted for underseas mineral exploration. (CP Photo)

Gasoline Supply and Price Influence Vacation Decisions

By GERRY BOURDEAU
The Canadian PRESS

The easing energy shortage and ever-increasing costs are expected to be important factors this summer in the travel habits of both Canadians and foreigners.

While gasoline supplies are expected to be abundant, especially in Western Canada, higher prices should affect travel plans, a Gone-Gone-Around Survey by The Canadian Press shows.

Provincial spokesmen say they expect an increased number of United States visitors but guess they will use other modes of transportation than cars.

Long-distance travel also is expected to decrease, with most visitors finding a cottage, hotel or camping site and staying nearby.

The picture by province:

ONTARIO

Resort operators expect a substantial increase in the number of vacationers, although accommodation rates will be increased 10 to 15 per cent.

Some operators predict rates will increase more than anticipated because of inflationary factors.

A provincial government spokesman said holiday spots in central Ontario are already booked for July and August and inquiries to government tourist offices near the United States border have increased 10 to 20 per cent.

The spokesman said this is a sure sign U.S. travellers are feeling the pinch of the energy problem and are looking for areas with good supplies.

The lure of plentiful supplies of fuel in Ontario was to have been emphasized in tourism advertising in the U.S. but the idea was dropped when it was suggested it might cause political embarrassment.

But despite high supplies, the government spokesman said, more tourists are using public transportation to get to holiday spots.

Night life, cottages, swimming and fishing are the major drawing cards for the Ontario tourist industry.

QUEBEC

Tourism is big business in Quebec, second only to the pulp and paper industry, said Claude Simard, provincial tourism minister.

It generated about $1.4 billion in direct receipts in 1973 and promoted economic activity worth $2.5 billion, he said.

About 80 per cent of visitors to Quebec travel by car and Robert Prevost, deputy minister of tourism, does not expect that trend to change.

"No one can know what the situation will be for August but all indications in the past few weeks show we should not suffer from the energy crisis."

Mr. Prevost feels tourists are attracted to Quebec because of its different culture and the variety of natural scenery.

Montreal is the big attraction. About five million people visited the city in 1973—23 per cent of them Canadians, 42 per cent from the U.S. and 35 per cent from other countries. They spent an estimated $250 million.

Quebec now is in the process of making a concentrated effort to attract U.S. tourists in the next two years during its bicentennial celebrations.

PRAIRIES

The Prairie provinces expect one of the best tourist years on record. All are placing emphasis on abundant gasoline supplies and lower prices than elsewhere.

They expect a large increase in U.S. visitors and officials predict that some Canadian travellers who usually head east for their holidays will turn west this year because of lower gasoline prices.

Alberta spokesman say Expo 74 in Spokane, Wash., will attract many travellers who will head to the fair by way of the Prairies.

Bob Finlay, a spokesman for the Saskatchewan Chamber of Commerce, said the department has "received more enquiries about Saskatchewan and all of Western Canada as a result rather than we usually receive in an entire year."

He said more tourists are turning to the northern regions and many residents are buying camps in the north because it offers alternatives to vacationing.

More than three million tourists are spent about $150 million in Manitoba last year and more are expected this year, said Will Organ, director of the provincial tourism branch.

Like the other Prairie provinces, Manitoba emphasizes its northern region and hopes to attract an increased number of U.S. and Eastern Canadian visitors.

British Columbia expects about 10 million tourists this year, a five-per-cent increase over 1973. Tourism has become the No. 1 industry in Vancouver and region and is third provincially, behind forestry and mining.

"We still have more tourists from other parts of Canada visiting us. They will not wish to chance gasoline shortages in the U.S.," said Hugh Main, general manager of the Greater Vancouver Visitors and Convention Bureau.

Camping and outdoor recreation are big incentives for vacationers who decide to visit the coastal province.

Tourist organizations have started a new advertising campaign designed to attract visitors from Pacific-rim countries.

THE MARITIMES

Although expecting the usual influx of U.S. and central Canadian travellers, the Atlantic region has traditionally relied on Eastern Canadians for a large proportion of its tourist traffic.

All four provinces boast scenic wilderness parks.

Earlier this year, the New Brunswick government announced an advertising campaign expected to boost tourism by five per cent over 1973.

New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia have decided to stay in the bordering U.S. states but they also have been using national television in Canada to promote Atlantic-region travelling.

About 50 per cent of the tourists who travel in Newfoundland by automobile come from Nova Scotia, Ontario and other eastern provinces while 39 to 35 per cent originate in the U.S.

Camping visitors in Newfoundland increased 19.9 per cent in 1973.

TERRITORIES

For those looking for something different and willing to pay more for gasoline and other services, the Yukon and Northwest Territories offer a variety of outdoor activities.

From mountain climbing or travelling by train or foot over the gold-rush trail, the territories have enjoyed a recent increase in the number of tourists.

Camping, hunting, fishing, boating and the call of true frontier country are beginning to lure vacationers from southern regions and the U.S.

Tourism added more than $25 million to the Yukon economy in 1973 with 213,374 visitors counted, compared with a resident population of only 20,000. The largest number of visitors came from California—13.4 per cent.

On the other hand, 79 per cent of the visitors to the Northwest Territories were Canadians.

Panhandling Is Hard Work

TORONTO (CP) — It's a rare person who can make $20 a day at the panhandling game, but Rick Turner, 18, says "If I was really serious about it, I suppose I might make $30 a day. It's hard work and I figure a job would be a lot easier."

Rick came to Toronto from Timmins, Ont., and began panhandling.

He became part of a team, when Susan Foley, 17, and John Boden, 18, of Sault Ste. Marie, met Rick and decided to pool resources.

They often split up to approach people for money, claiming this method is less intimidating than if they approached as a group.

"Panhandling is a drag," John said. "We're so busy getting money to eat that we don't have time to look for a job."

"I always stay away from businessmen," said Susan. "They could be lawyers or cops and I'm scared of getting busted."

She said she never tries mothers or women who look like mothers. "They are usually on tight budgets."



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Goony Golf Makes Madcap Morning

Anything is possible in Belleville - - - even to the point of turning Front Street into a seven-hole golf course. Using clubs and beach balls, early birds putted, dribbled and kicked their way down Front Street stopping every now and then to let a city bus "play through." The golf game served as a kick or "put-off" for the downtowner's sidewalk sale that begins today.

BGH Nurses Expected To Approve Contract

By early this afternoon nurses at Belleville General Hospital are expected to have ratified the first uniform settlement reached between nurses, and hospitals in Ontario.

In all, three meetings were called between duty shifts at BGH to ratify the agreement.

Meetings Wednesday afternoon and again at 8 a.m. today saw the nurses approve the settlement which averaged pay increases of 6.50 per cent. The final two-hour session was set for 1:30 p.m. today.

Dora Fluxston, president of the 280-member BGH nurses association, said Wednesday's meetings - which drew about 100 nurses to Education Hall - "voted overwhelmingly" to accept the award.

For both nurses and administration at BGH, the negotiations marked the end of long-drawn, fatal negotiating that started late last year. Contract talks eventually went to conciliation without result. Arbitration was set for mid-June when the nurses united with colleagues at other hospitals throughout the province and started a province bargaining through the newly-certified Ontario Nurses Association.

The settlement increases a nurse's starting salary to $520 a month, retroactive to Jan. 1 By Jan. 1, 1975, it will be $610 and by Jan. 1975, it will reach $640.

Maximum salaries for experienced nurses will increase by 50 per cent during the 18-month contract.

Last week, when 90% an award was first suggested, BGH administration officials estimated such a settlement might cost the hospital about $460,000.

The settlement was based on a recent arbitration award at Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Carey Robinson, executive director of St. Catharines General Hospital and spokesman for the hospitals' bargaining committee, said later: "While we consider the Ottawa award to be excessive, we nevertheless support the system of arbitration as being the most reasonable method of settling differences.

An official of one hospital estimated the agreement would exceed $30 million over the contract's 18 months.

In an interview, however, Health Minister Frank Miller pledged there would be no increase in the cost of Ontario Health Insurance Plan premiums. He said he did not expect any increases in 1975 either.

"The money for this increase will have to come from general revenue," he said.

Most significant part of the agreement was the breakthrough the nurses achieved in bargaining for a uniform wage contract, said Anne Gribbon, director of employment for the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario.

"There are still a lot of tag ends to be sorted out, but we're on our way to a totally uniform procedure," she said.

Besides setting a uniform pay scale, the agreement also provides fringe benefit improvements. These include higher night shift differentials, improved overtime pay, an holiday bank and four weeks paid vacation after five years.

Some Nurses Not Included

PETERBOROUGH — Nurses at Peterborough Civic Hospital voted Wednesday to strike by Aug. 1 if hospital administrators refuse to bargain their contract which expires Jan. 31, 1975.

The hospital is one of 14 in Ontario where registered nurses are locked into contracts with hospital boards.

The nurses may not benefit from a pay settlement reached Wednesday unless the boards agree to re-open the contracts.

A spokesman for the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario RNAO, the nurses' professional association, said nurses at another seven Ontario hospitals are in a similar position with regard to the contract settlement which averaged 19,000 nurses pay increases of 45 to 50 per cent.

Anne Gribben, RNAO director of employment, said in an interview that although there was a representative from the nurses' association at each of the seven hospitals in Ontario throughout the negotiations, administrators from these hospitals did not attend and did not sign the agreement.

"There's the fellas I want to put the pressure on," she said.

Miss Gribben said that while most of the hospital boards did not participate in the negotiations have indicated they will follow the agreement, they will be given until Aug. 1 to officially ratify the contracts.

"That will leave their nurses free to do what is necessary," she said.

The seven hospital boards who did not participate in the negotiations, which began June 21, are from the Sarnia General, the Sydenham District Hospital at Wallaceburg, the Welland County General the Oshawa General, the Leamington District Hospital, Dryden District General and the Alexander Marion in Goderich.

Hospitals still locked into the terms of current wage contracts include those in Bay Civic, the Sault Ste. Marie General, St. Joseph's and Cheddoke Hospitals in Hamilton, three Sudbury hospitals, Brockville General, Peel Memorial, North York General, Windsor Western and Peterborough Civic.

Humane Society Shelter for Sale

Quinte Animal Shelter on Avonlough Road will be sold.

The 64-acre property is already in the hands of a real estate agent. The property includes a large barn, once used by the area artificial insemination unit for its bulls' and a house now occupied by regional Humane Society Inspector Harry Brown.

News of the sale was received here Monday by Quinte Branch Humane Society president, Mrs. Mary Hughes. She called an emergency meeting Wednesday night to inform the board of directors.

In the letter, a copy of one sent to Belleville Mayor Robin Jeffrey, Tom Hughes, executive vice-president of the Ontario Humane Society, said a small modern shelter will be built to replace the present one.

"I have been notified by the executive (of the Ontario Humane Society) to place the building for sale," said Mr. Hughes in his letter. "I cannot see any hope of regional support for the regional shelter in the near future. In the absence of that support, the present building will be sold. I regret to say, some years, completely uneconomical."

The Quinte shelter, the largest in the province, has been used by the society to accommodate large farm animals taken in seizures by society inspectors.

In addition to regional inspector Harry Brown, the staff includes shelter manager Mrs. L. S. Price, six full-time workers and one part-time.

The staff is inadequate to properly maintain the shelter, said Mrs. Helen McDougall of Peterborough, president of the Ontario Humane Society. She said the exercise "very reluctantly" made the decision to sell it.

"There is not the population in the area to support so large a shelter," she said. "It was increasingly hard to keep up proper standards and the property was going downhill."

Money realized from the sale will be used to build a smaller shelter that the staff can maintain properly, Mrs. McDougall said. The society has no prospective buyer and no location in mind for the smaller new shelter.

"There will be no change in the service to the community," said Mrs. McDougall.

Council Monday night agreed to up the price it pays for animal control from 75 cents per person to 75 cents.

Belleville is, the only municipality in the Quinte area contracting with the society for animal control.

Tourist Injured

An American motorist was admitted to Belleville General Hospital Wednesday afternoon following a three-vehicle collision on Highway 62 near the exit to the Shannonville Motor Tourist Road.

David Thomas Bamford, of Baltimore, Maryland, received fractured ribs and concussion in the 2:45 p.m. accident.

Ontario Provincial Police say the Bamford car was struck in the rear by a car driven by Jacob Kruyssendam of Montreal and was knocked through the median, into the other lane, where it was struck by a transport driven by Thomas Fraiger of Ramsay. The tractor-trailer was flipped on its side by the impact and one vehicle caught fire. No estimate of damage is available.

Atmosphere, Scenery Attract Art Students

ACTINOLITE — In the premises of Quinte country are being busily transformed to canvas broadcasts by artists from around Ontario.

The creativity centres once again on the Schneider School of Fine Arts, now into another summer as a retreat for talent seeking its perpetual twin quest—inspiration and improvement.

It's the 19th year for the schools for the country. They've recurringly as ever Mary Schneider, "The Polish-Born artist of international repute started the school with her husband, Roman, Today, she believes, their creation is among the best summer art schools in the country. There may be bigger—like Banff — but the Actinolite centre has a unique character that's kept it growing, says Mrs. Schneider.

The description she gives is "homey" — an environment that makes for total involvement of both students and instructors in pursuit of refining their art.

The centre was deliberately designed for that effect. Folded into the banks of a picturesque reach of the Skootamatta River, it's facilities are housed in log cabins — some of them restored pioneer originals. It's a refreshing setting that makes for warm relationships and inspiration, says Mrs. Schneider.

So much so, she has trouble convincing some students when to quit.

"They'll work until 3 a.m. at night. I can't make them go to sleep, says Mary Schneider. "That's something you can't find somewhere else."

Then there's the surrounding Quinte countryside, with its diversity of stream, lakes, rock formations and forests.

"I'm in love with this country," says Anita Carson, painter and art teacher at Ottawa University, currently instructing at Actinolite. "When I've finished instructing, I'm going to stay on and do some sketching of my own."

Instruction at the school is excellent, says Mary Kellock, who is an instructor in Montreal but comes here every summer.

"There's always something new to learn."

Not everyone, apparently, here agrees so reasonably of the school.

"Someone once said there are two kinds of people, the fascinated," says Mary Schneider. "Of course, they come to enjoy themselves. But these are serious artists."

The Ontario Arts Council apparently agrees. Recently, in recognition of the school's cultural contribution, the council awarded the centre 1,500 for instruction purposes.

Many of the students are leading artists in their own right, with exhibitions to their credit. This week - the school's instructors included artist from Ottawa, Sarnia, St. Catharines, Oshawa, as well as the Quinte area.

"What has happened is that, over the years, people coming here get so involved in art, they eventually become artistic leaders in their own communities," says Mrs. Schneider.



The Talk Is Art

Mary Schneider (right) discusses work of Flo Nisbet, past-president of St. Catharines Art Association, as Audrey MacLean, Oshawa, continues at work in background. Impromptu exchanges are part of intimate atmosphere shared by students and instructors at Actinolite art school.

Protests Tie Up Hydro Project

BATH — A labor dispute at the Lennox Generating Station here continues into the third day causing work slowdowns and some traffic confusion.

At issue, said Norm Manning, public relations officer with Ontario Hydro, Eastern Region, is a "jurisdictional dispute" involving three sections, a Toronto construction firm, the laborers' union and the pipefitters' union."

The exact number of people off work is not known but 331 pipefitters are off the job. They feel the laborers are doing their job," said Mr. Manning. The other trades are refusing to cross the picket lines set up.

Work is carrying on among the 1,500 Hydro employees at the station but there is a lot of confusion and inconvenience, admitted Mr. Manning.

The dispute began Tuesday morning when bus or three private vehicles carrying unutilized, said Mr. Manning, were voted with hard hitters signs saying that a Toronto construction firm was unfair to local trades.

This resulted eventually in a heavy traffic jam on Highway 33 and Airport Road in the area.

Pickets likewise were in front of the station Wednesday morning. "Such a situation resulted in few trade people coming in to work," said Mr. Manning. "We had OPP and our (Hydro) security forces escorting order to the traffic jam that resulted," he added.

"From the Ontario Hydro point of view this is an illegal strike," said Mr. Manning.

Some of the pipefitters travel to the station by bus from Toronto and by today no one was on the bus, said Mr. Manning.

The local trades affected by the pipefitters' walk, besides the pipefitters, boilermakers, carpenters, electricians, iron workers, millwrights, laborers and operating engineers.

Mr. Manning noted that today he noticed more people at work than on the other six days. "This could be because today is payday. There are more cars here today than before and traffic is back to normal."

Mr. Manning said he was not sure what would happen next. "We get all our Hydro workers working here and there is a lot of inconvenience," he said.

The Toronto construction firm has the contract for work on five protected, is not all storage area. They are all working since their work is in a different area of the station than the other trades.

A Natural Setting

Quinte countryside provides diversity of natural settings for students at Actinolite art centre. Mary Kellock, Montreal art instructor who takes annual refresher courses at school, finds inspiration at Skootamatta River.

Convenience Food Chain Building Head Office

Expansion is an all-round affair for Belleville's Dixie Lee Company Ltd.

According to a company spokesman, sales are steadily increasing numbers of stores operating and 10 per cent increase in head office staff has made necessary construction of a new Belleville head office in the city's northwest industrial park, off Wallbridge Road.

Norm Morrison, advertising manager for the company said Dixie Lee's 180th outlet will begin operation in Kitchener next week. Located in a mall, the store marks a first for the company, which until this time took over only free standing buildings.

"Our growth has been successful we'll move into more mall complexes," said Morrison.

Dixie Lee, launched by brothers Ramon and Douglas Walmsley of Belleville in 1964, now has outlets from the Maritimes to the Yukon and "south" into New York State, Seven of the stores are company-owned.

Mr. Morrison said the company intends moving into its new head office by September 1.

The head office will not serve as an outlet, but will incorporate a warehouse facility for storage of prepackaged supplied to each of the company's stores.

Dixie Lee manager Bill Hunt said the building is expected to cost about 200,000 and be styled in a Georgian look, spanning 5,000 square feet.

The company — on a three-expansion trail — is looking for a more concentrated franchise network in Ontario, according to Mr. Morrison, and particularly studies are being carried on in Ireland and England.

Time Runs Out on Four WFL Teams

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Although the clock told a different story, time ran out on the Hawaiians, Jacksonville Sharks, Detroit Wheels and New York Stars Wednesday night. As a result, all four suffered World Football League losses.

The Hawaiians, losing 23-0 after three periods, scored 21 points in the fourth quarter but wound up, 38-31 losers to the Southern California Sun at Anaheim.

Chicago's Chuck Ramsey kicked a 28-yard field goal with six seconds remaining to give the Fire a 25-22 triumph over the Sharks.

Florida's Tommy Reamon scored on a five-yard run with 1:37 remaining, then the Blazers stopped Detroit on the one-yard line with 10 seconds left to save an 18-14 decision over the Wheels at Ypsilanti, Mich.

And in New York, Birmingham quarterback George Mira, formerly with Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League, connected with wide receiver Dennis Homan for a 73-yard touchdown with 2:15 left, then the Stars missed a 35-yard field goal with 36 seconds remaining and lost 32-29 to the Americans after leading 29-3 at halftime.

In Wednesday night's other game, Houston Texans blanked Philadelphia Bell 11-0. Portland Storm visits Memphis Southmen in tonight's game.

Attendance was lower in the league's second week of competition. Last week's block-buster figures of 168,978 for five games dropped to 87,000 for six games Wednesday night.

O'Hara Upsets Stone

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Unseeded Jane O'Hara of Toronto defeated second-seeded Susan Stone of Vancouver 4-6, 6-2 and 6-4 in a first-round upset in women's singles competition at the Ontario open tennis tournament Wednesday.

In men's singles action, all top seeds, including top-seeded Eric Pebbicker of France, advanced.

Miss O'Hara, 22, a University of Toronto student, said after the upset that she has not played in organized tennis for about a year and a half.

Miss O'Hara has won every national Canadian junior-age championship in the under-12, 14, 16 and 18-year-old categories.

Wings Stung

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (CP) — Gaylord Powless scored three goals and picked up two assists Wednesday night to lead Syracuse Stingers to a 10-4 win over Philadelphia Wings in a National Lacrosse League game.

A crowd of 3,946 saw the Stingers keep the Wings from scoring in the third period, the first time all season any team has failed to score for a full period.

Debbicker defeated Rejean Genois of Quebec in two straight sets—7-6 and 7-5.

In other men's singles action, Robert Chaves of Mexico defeated Les Sallay of Vancouver 6-1, 6-0, and Louis DeMarteaux of London downed Keith Carpenter of Toronto—one of the top Canadian players and a former Davis Cup performer—6-4, 7-6, and 6-3.

Miami Blanks Toronto 3-0

TORONTO (CP) — Warren Archibald set up the first Miami goal and scored the third himself unassisted as the Toros blanked Toronto Metros 3-0 Wednesday night in a North American Soccer League game.

A crowd of 2,372 saw Archibald set up Ralph Wright for the only goal of the first half.

Ronnie Sharpy scored on a play started by Esteban Arguinzi in the second half and Archibald completed the Miami scoring three minutes later.

The win moved Miami into second place in the NASL East Division while Toronto remains in fourth in the North Division.

Wednesday night games for records not included in Wednesday's standings:

Boston 2, Washington 1

Rochester 3, Dallas 2

Los Angeles 3, Portland 2

Seattle 3, Vancouver 2

Golden Gate 3, San Diego 2

Atlanta 3, Tampa Bay 2

Minnesota 3, Denver 2

Kansas City 3, St. Louis 2

Chicago 3, Cleveland 2

Pittsburgh 3, Buffalo 2

Toronto 3, Detroit 2

Montreal 3, New York 2

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Kansas City 3, St. Louis 2

Chicago 3, Cleveland 2

Pittsburgh 3, Buffalo 2

Toronto 3, Detroit 2

Montreal 3, New York 2

Alouettes Whip Tiger-Cats

Sweet Ties CFL Record

HAMILTON (CP) — Montreal Alouettes played in mid-season form Wednesday night while running over Hamilton Tiger-Cats 41-10 to finish their Canadian Football League exhibition schedule with a 4-0 record.

Kicker Don Sweet's 23 points, including a record-tying six field goals, led Montreal's win. Sweet, who converted touchdowns by rookie wide receiver Brian Baines, tight-end Howard Hilts and defensive halfback Phil Price, who returned an intercepted pass 55 yards for the score.

Sweet's field goals equalled performances by Ottawa Rough Riders' Gerry Organ last season in a league game at Lansdowne Park, Sept. 22, against Edmonton Eskimos and Dave Cutler of the Eskimos in a league game against Saskatchewan Roughriders at Edmonton, Oct. 22, 1972.

Sweet also kicked two singles, one on a missed field goal and the other on an 85-yard kickoff following Price's major score.

Dave Fleming, on a 30-yard toss from Bill Ebker, on the final play of the third quarter, accounted for the Hamilton touchdown.

Ian Sunter kicked the convert and added a 26-yard field goal.

Neither team was able to finish its plays around the goal line in the first half, but the Alouettes defence put enough pressure on Hamilton to give the Montreal-ers possession of the ball most of the time.

The Alouettes got in close enough for Sweet to kick his first three field goals as they opened a 9-3 lead at the half and carried a 20-10 lead into the final 15 minutes when the roof fell in on Hamilton rookie quarterback Jim Stowell.

Coach Jerry Williams was forced to go with the youngster after regular quarterback Chuck Ealey went down with a hip injury in the opening quarter and Bill Ebter was knocked cold after throwing for the score by Fleming.

With the Alouette front four and linebackers pursuing Stowell on every play, the 22-year-old signal caller had little opportunity to generate any sort of attack and was forced into costly mistakes.

The more than 20,671 fans at Ivor Wynne Stadium started for the exit gates soon after Price's interception when the Montreal player jogged in for the score with only three or four of his team-mates keeping pace and not a Tiger close.

It was all Montreal in the statistical review as they led in first downs, 21-11; yards rushing, 255-55 yard-s passing, 198-136; and net offence, 362-185.

In addition, the Alouettes came up with four interceptions in the game and returned them another 134 yards.

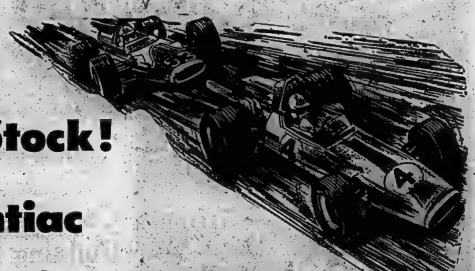
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Gibson Passes the 3,000 Mark

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bob Gibson has more strikeouts than any major league baseball pitcher except the great Walter Johnson whom he trails by 505.

Gibson reached the 3,003-strikeout plateau Wednesday night during the St. Louis Cardinals' 8-4 13-inning loss to Cincinnati Reds. Only Johnson with 3,508 has struck out more batters.

The Cardinal right-hander got his 3,000th strikeout by fanning Cesar Geronimo in the second inning and added three more before departing after seven innings with the score tied at 4-4.

"I thought he was getting a little tired," St. Louis Manager Red Schoendienst said of Gibson, 38, who is in his 16th major league season.

In other National League games, San Francisco Giants beat New York Mets 6-2, Pittsburgh Pirates routed Houston Astros 11-3, Atlanta Braves turned back Chicago Cubs 7-2, San Diego Padres blasted Philadelphia Phillies 12-1, and Montreal Expos nipped Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4.

Long after Gibson had gone, George Foster's two-run double in the 13th inning gave the Reds their victory. A walk to Darrel Chaney and a single by Dave Concepcion preceded Foster's game-winning hit.

Willie Davis hit three singles and Mike Jorgensen knocked in the decisive run with a sacrifice fly, helping Montreal to Los Angeles.

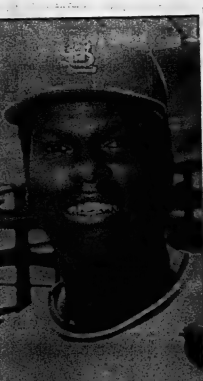
Bobby Bonds drove in three runs with a home run and a sacrifice fly, powering San Francisco over New York. Larry Maddox collected three hits, scored twice and stole three bases for the Giants.

Richie Zisk had a hand in six Pittsburgh rung and rookie Larry Demery pitched his first major league victory in the Pirates' rout of Houston.

Demery, who had been 0-4 in six previous starts, also had a run-scoring triple in the third inning, his first major league hit. He was relieved in the eighth by Ramon Hernandez after Houston scored three runs.

Dusty Baker's double snapped a 3-3 deadlock in the seventh inning and Reverend Offie followed with a two-run single, sending Atlanta over Chicago.

Bobby Tolan hit a pair of three-run homers and Fred Kendall added a three-run blast as Cincinnati swept over Philadelphia. The long-ball attack Pete Rose, Johnny Bench, Tolan, who pitched a seven-hitter.



Bob Gibson—3,003 Strikeouts

Expos ½-game Behind Phillies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Willie Davis laced three singles and Mike Jorgensen knocked in the decisive run with a sacrifice fly, helping Montreal Expos stop the staggering Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4 Wednesday night in a National League baseball game.

The victory moved Montreal to within one-half game of first-place Philadelphia Phillies in the National League East while the Dodgers' advantage in the West Division was shaved to 2½ games over Cincinnati Reds. The loss was the Dodgers' sixth straight.

The Dodgers lost pitcher Tommy John early when he suffered a muscle in his left side while making a pitch in the third inning.

John was working with a 4-0 lead when he encountered trouble in the third. Davis, who had five hits in Tuesday night's doubleheader, singled and Bob Bailey walked.

John then injured his arm while pitching to Hal Breeden and was replaced by Geoff Zahn.

In the fourth inning, successive singles by Larry Lintz, Davis and Bailey produced the tying run.

Knuckleballer Charlie Hough then took over for Zahn and was tagged for Jorgensen's sacrifice fly to deep right field which scored Davis with the tie-breaking run.

Zahn struck out Breeden but a single by Ron Woods scored two runs and Woods later scored himself on a single by Barry Foote.

Pitchers Named

NEW YORK (AP) — Cleveland's Gaylord Perry, winner of 15 consecutive games, and Kansas City's Steve Busby, who has pitched the only no-hitter in the major leagues this season, headed an eight-man pitching staff named Wednesday for the American League all-star team.

In addition to Perry and Busby, American League Manager Dick Williams of California Angels selected Jim Hunter and Rollie Fingers of Oakland A's, John Hiller of Detroit Tigers, Luis Tiant of Boston Red Sox, Wilbur Wood of Chicago White Sox and Mike Cuellar of Baltimore Orioles.

The combined over-all record of the staff that will face the National League's best hitters Tuesday night in the all-star game at Pittsburgh was 98-58 through games of Tuesday.

Baseball Standings

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	62	42	.596	—
Baltimore	47	43	.522	11½
Cleveland	46	43	.517	12
Milwaukee	46	45	.505	13
New York	45	46	.495	14
Detroit	44	47	.484	15
West				
Oakland	53	39	.576	—
Chicago	46	44	.511	6
Texas	45	46	.495	7½
Minnesota	44	49	.473	9½
California	37	57	.394	17

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	54	41	.568	—
Montreal	54	44	.500	1½
St. Louis	51	44	.537	3
Pittsburgh	41	49	.456	6½
Chicago	39	53	.424	9
New York	38	51	.427	7
West				
Los Angeles	61	32	.656	—
Cincinnati	58	36	.596	3½
San Diego	48	45	.516	13
Atlanta	39	45	.520	15
San Francisco	42	52	.447	19½
San Diego	42	55	.433	21

Humidity Helps Wilbur's Knuckler

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"He had a great knuckleball because it was hot, and humid," catcher Ed Herrmann said after Wilbur Wood won his 19th game of the season, a three-hitter in a 7-1 Chicago White Sox victory Wednesday night over Detroit Tigers.

"Don't ask me why, but when it's hot and humid the ball breaks real good."

Just one point, Wood retired 10 consecutive batters.

In other American League games, Oakland A's beat Baltimore Orioles 3-0, Boston Red Sox topped Kansas City Royals 6-3, California Angels defeated Cleveland Indians 7-1, Minnesota Twins pounded Milwaukee Brewers 10-5, and Texas Rangers blanked New York Yankees 2-0.

"It was another good game," said Wood, who did Catfish Hunter, Gaylord Perry as the wreslegest pitcher in the major leagues.

Ken Henderson, who had three hits, drove in two runs and Sal Bando in the eighth. The win was Wood's 10th straight in seven games.

Boston rammed to a 1½-game lead over second-place Baltimore in the East behind the sixhit pitching of Roger Moret.

Carl Yastrzemski and Tommy Harper hit leadoff homers in the fourth and fifth innings, respectively. Yastrzemski's homer tied the game 2-2, and the Red Sox went ahead to stay later in the fourth when Doug Rich Burleson drove in Rico Petrocelli with a sacrifice fly.

Lee Stanton singled in two runs in a four-run eighth inning and then singled in two more in a three-run ninth as California overcame a 5-0 deficit. Stanton's single in the ninth came after Bobby Grich had hit the tying run.

The Indians, who fell two games behind Boston, scored twice in its fourth inning and then Buddy Bell hit a three-run homer in the fifth to give Jim

Warriors, Globals Edged

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A squeeze bunt by Walt Sigfriend in the top of the seventh inning scored Norm Headley home with the winning run Wednesday as Niagara Falls Sphinxmen blanked Woodstock Warriors 1-0 in Ontario Football Association action.

In the 3rd softer game, Hamilton nipped Toronto Globals 1-0.

At Woodstock, pitcher Bob Ed Neubert combined to limit Woodstock to two hits, striking out eight batters.

Bill Fiddis went the distance for Niagara, striking out seven and surrendering two hits.

Old Diz Always Ready To Help

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Dizzy Dean was in his prime, he was stingy with his and loved to laugh batters out of the field after he struck them out. But mindful of his lean years as a cotton picker in the Arkansas hills, he encouraged kids his pocket to help fellow players.

Only two weeks ago while Dean was being interviewed in Mississippi, he heard that Marshall Bridges, a former Yankee pitcher now living in Jackson, Miss., had been invited to the Yankees' old-timers game but had fallen on hard times.

Dean whipped out a $100 bill and handed it to Bridges' wife, John Stamm of the Jackson Clarion Ledger.

"You need something, podnah, I'll make sure he gets checked out," Dean told Stamm.

Dean, a member of the St. Louis Cards' Gashouse Gang, died Wednesday of a heart attack at 63 in Reno, Nev.

Dizzy Dean not only was one of baseball's most colorful characters," said Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. "He was one of the game's greatest pitchers."

Jim Mooney, who was in the Cards' rotation in 1934 and 1934, said:

I recall during the 1934 World Series with Detroit that Hank Greenberg was having a tough time hitting St. Louis pitching. Greenberg finally got a single. Dizzy said Greenberg laughed at him on the way to first base.

The next time Hank got up, Dizzy struck him out with three straight fast balls. Dizzy stopped in his tracks and walked to the dugout on them, laughing at Greenberg all the way."

But Terry Moore, who played centerfield for the Cards during Dean's last three seasons with the club, remembered:

"If he liked the fellow batting against him, he'd let him have a hit if he were ahead," said Moore.

"He was always ready and willing to go to the bullpen," said Bill Hallahan, a St. Louis team-mate of Dean's from 1931 until he was said to be finished at Reds in 1936.

"One day during the World Series . . . said Hallahan, now 71 and living in Binghampton, N.Y., "before Frankie Frisch could find a pitch running . . . Diz, was halfway to first base volunteering to run."

Dean's way with words was praised by Buddy Blattner who teamed with Dean in baseball telecasts from 1953 to 1960.

"Diz became a legend in literally thousands of people who didn't know if he threw right-handed or left-handed. And didn't care."

OFL Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Burlington	21	8	.724	—
Newmarket	18	7	.720	1
Niagara Falls	19	10	.655	3½
Hamilton	14	20	.413	9½
Woodstock	8	24	.250	15½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Catharines	18	11	.593	—
Oshawa	16	11	.593	—
Toronto	17	15	.531	1½
Kitchener	13	13	.500	3
Windsor	6	22	.214	10½

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For Clarke Newton, Racing Is A Business

By ALAN TESWORTH
Staff Sportswriter

Clarke Newton is a horse racing person. And that's in the strictest sense of the meaning, for Clarke earns his living at the game, and enjoys it.

A veteran horseman, Newton has had some good times and bad. He's been at the game for some 25 years now, and has been paying his way with shares of horses and training mostly his own. He's about 15 of the quarter century.

He got started with the horses when he was about nine or ten.

"I used to come around the fair here in Belleville, being born and raised here, but rather than hang around the midway like the rest of the kids, I used to get a few horses onto the track.

Back although not into racing like Clarke, held the trainer's license with Clarke doing the driving.

Newton remembers his first drive, in a Stake race in Kingston. He had some good results, finishing fifth out of 18 horses in the final tally.

Another driver not entirely familiar to local racing fans, Larry Zebedee, took hold to Clarke with some baseball memories. Larry was taken in the first race he drove in by Newton, being too young at the time to hit the reins himself.

In the present scheme of things, Newton has three horses he looks after.

He handles Hilltop Bill for Colbourne Hess of Orono.

"He's starting to straighten himself out," Newton says, "he should be coming along."

A five year old gelding, Trend River George, is the one Newton is highest on. A half brother to R. Yankee Wann, the fastest pacer ever bred in Canada, Clarke is a trotter that has yet to run a race.

"He got a little ugly when he was a stud", and it seemed nobody could handle him. He's quieted down some now since he was gelded, and should be racing by this fall, we hope."

The third horse, "just a good, old, kind horse," according to Newton, Ron Way, is the one horse in the stable that has raced, although never for anything too big.

"He's just a Friday night horse, nothing too flashy, but steady for the Belleville track," adds Newton.

The 10 year old gelding has a lifetime mark of 3:12:4, not bad considering the rough life he has had. The veteran pacer has been almost more than once in transport, and even experienced a fire in a barn he was stabled in once. Newton says "He's actually lucky he's alive."

The horse, owned by Margaret McCarthy, will start out of the seventh post position in the second race at the Belleville oval Friday night, hoping to improve on last week's fifth place finish.

The feature race of the night will see six horse facing the starting gate in the ninth, when they go for $800 in the Corby's Select Invitational.

Zorro Groton, with Hugh Wemp in the sulky will have the rail position, with Jimmy Berg, along side, with Guy La Rush driving. David Johnston will guide Third Son, with Gary Filson up with Prima Blossom. Blake Cameron will start out of the five hole with Doug Brown the driver...with Al Vance's Johnny Command rounding out the six horse field, out the six horse field.

The race could be the fastest one of the year so far at the local track, with the six starters all capable of breaking the existing track mark of 2:02.4, held by Early Lake's John, set in 1968. Vance's Johnny Command went over the five-eights Provincial Down Track last Sunday in 2:01:4.

Post time for the first race on the 10-heat card is 8 p.m. The card will feature five quinelas and five exacters.

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DRAW FOR FRIDAY
RACE 1: Pace — Quinella
$6.00 of 4 horses at this event
PURSE: $1,000 — Claimers
1. Cobalt's Mic, G. Larush
2. Tropaz Toby, D. Brown
3. Tropaz Toby, D. Brown
4. Mountview, R. Woods
5. Mountview, R. Woods
6. Mountview, R. McDonnell
RACE 2: Pace — Quinella
$6.00 of 4 horses at this event
PURSE: $1,000 — Claimers
1. Cobalt's Mic, G. Larush
2. Tropaz Toby, D. Brown
3. Tropaz Toby, D. Brown
4. Mountview, R. Woods
5. Mountview, R. Woods
6. Mountview, R. McDonnell
RACE 3: Pace — Quinella
$6.00 of 4 horses at this event
PURSE: $1,000 — Claimers
1. Cobalt's Mic, G. Larush
2. Tropaz Toby, D. Brown
3. Tropaz Toby, D. Brown
4. Mountview, R. Woods
5. Mountview, R. Woods
6. Mountview, R. McDonnell
RACE 4: Pace — Quinella
$6.00 of 4 horses at this event
PURSE: $1,000 — Claimers
1. Cobalt's Mic, G. Larush
2. Tropaz Toby, D. Brown
3. Tropaz Toby, D. Brown
4. Mountview, R. Woods
5. Mountview, R. Woods
6. Mountview, R. McDonnell
RACE 5: Pace — Exacter
$6.00 of 2 horses in 1974
PURSE: $1,000 — Claimers
1. Cobalt's Mic, G. Larush
2. Tropaz Toby, D. Brown
3. Tropaz Toby, D. Brown
4. Mountview, R. Woods
5. Mountview, R. Woods
6. Mountview, R. McDonnell
RACE 6: Pace — Exacter
$6.00 of 2 horses in 1974
PURSE: $1,000 — Claimers
1. Cobalt's Mic, G. Larush
2. Tropaz Toby, D. Brown
3. Tropaz Toby, D. Brown
4. Mountview, R. Woods
5. Mountview, R. Woods
6. Mountview, R. McDonnell
RACE 7: Pace — Exacter
$6.00 of 2 horses in 1974
PURSE: $1,000 — Claimers
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2. Tropaz Toby, D. Brown
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RACE 8: Pace — Exacter
$6.00 of 2 horses in 1974
PURSE: $1,000 — Claimers
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4. Mountview, R. Woods
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6. Mountview, R. McDonnell
RACE 9: Pace — Exacter
$6.00 of 2 horses in 1974
PURSE: $1,000 — Claimers
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2. Tropaz Toby, D. Brown
3. Tropaz Toby, D. Brown
4. Mountview, R. Woods
5. Mountview, R. Woods
6. Mountview, R. McDonnell
RACE 10: Pace — Exacter
$6.00 of 2 horses in 1974
PURSE: $1,000 — Claimers
1. Cobalt's Mic, G. Larush
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3. Tropaz Toby, D. Brown
4. Mountview, R. Woods
5. Mountview, R. Woods
6. Mountview, R. McDonnell



Trent River George, a half brother to R. Yankee Wann, the fastest pacer ever bred in Canada, is high on Clarke Newton's list of priorities to get into top racing form. Here, at the Belleville barns, Clarke shows off his favorite. He hopes to have the five year old trotter ready to race by the fall.

Sports Calendar

Reed Graphics Plant's at Mt. Pros. 6:45 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Canadian Tire vs. Trent Valley, Ray Mackenzie, 6:30 p.m.; Belleville Steel vs. Bell Telephone, Centennial, 6:30 p.m.; Quinte Dodge vs. Ontario Hydro, Centennial, 6:30 p.m.; Belleville Construction vs. Ontario Hydro, Centennial, 6:30 p.m.
FRIDAY — Post Office vs. Canadian Tire, Ray Mackenzie, 6:30 p.m.

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Bayview Golf Course vs. Hillcrest Golf Course, Ivanhoe, 6:30 p.m.; Bayview Golf Course vs. Hillcrest Golf Course, Ivanhoe, 8:30 p.m.

PRINCE EDWARD NORTH SENIOR SOCCER LEAGUE
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Bayview Orchards Edged in Eight

It took them eight innings to do it, but Wannamaker and Boily Stables edged Bayview Orchards 3-2 in one of two games in the Prince Edward North Shore Softball League last night. In the other game, Palmer Fuels defeated Reserve, 4-1.

The Stablemen got two runs in the fourth inning to counter singles by Bayview in the first and fifth, but squeezed in a marker with two out in the bottom of the eighth for the winning margin.

Harold Werkhoven fired the win for W and B, touched for seven hits. He struck out one and walked none. Don Bonjer took the loss for Bayview, allowing nine hits. He whiffed six and walked two.

Doug Findlay had a double and single for the winners, with Gerry Vincent, Bill Cannons, and Werkhoven each stroking two singles. Art Burkholder rounded out the hitting with one safety.

Rick Rodrigues had three hits, including a double for Bayview, with George Daniels adding a pair of his. Gerry Inglis and Doug Mason also had singles for the losers.

In the nightcap, Palmer's scored a pair in the first inning and went on to shath Reserve by the three run margin.

Earl Cohen was on the mound for the win, allowing six hits, striking out five and walking three. Pat Maracle, Sr., worked for Reserve, giving up only five hits. He fanned five as well.

Lyle Johnston paced the winners with a triple and double, with Rod Wyatt, Bill Hubbs, and Chuck Kemp each adding safeties.

Maracle aided his own cause with a pair of singles for Reserve, with Lyell Shaver, Carman Selman, Doug Green and Clare Sero each bagging one bit.

Garvin and Wood Lead Simpsons-Sears

Simpson's—Sears recorded their second win of the season in the Belleville and District Ladies Softball League last night, dumping Robert Leonbert Construction 14-8. The team has 15 losses.

Joanne Garvin picked up the win, allowing only six hits. She fanned five and walked only two. Sue Fobert pitched for Construction girls, picked for 10 hits. She whiffed four and walked five.

Lynn Wood, Simpson's catcher, was the outstanding player in the game, socking a pair of home runs, one each in the sixth and seventh innings. Roseanne Coughlin also punched a four bagger, with two singles going to Nancy Bond.

Chris Paquet, Debby Johnston, and Brenda Wood each had singles to round out the Simpson's hitting.

Nancy Birch had a homer and single for the losers, with Mary Scanlan stroking a pair of safeties. Sandra and Pat Robson had one base hit each.

Elliott Tykes Win

PORT HOPE (Special) — Scoring at least once in every inning except the sixth, Brantville's Elliott Motors topped Port Hope 21-12 in an Eastern Ontario baseball Association tyke division contest here, Wednesday.

Included in the winners' potent attack was a five-run explosion and three four-run frames.

Three pitchers shared the hurling duties for Belleville, Rory MacLeod, Steve Taylor and Mike Leger combined to hold the home side to seven hits while striking out 11 and walking eight.

Bernard Beemus went all the way in defeat. Touched for 15 hits, he fanned 11 and walked nine.

Rick Manderville led the Belleville hitters with a triple, double and single. Stu Emerson and Rob Revoy each checked in with three singles.

Tops for Port Hope were Gerge Daniels with a double and a single, and Paul Sutton, two singles.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Friday, July 19

Aries (March 21-April 19) It's to your advantage to press for a close on issues that are of importance to you at this time. Then you can move on to new projects.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today will offer some surprises. They'll cause you to alter your course a bit. The changes will later prove to be favorable.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) An unusual act of conditions will develop that will enable you to wipe out an old obligation over the coming month.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) An interesting challenge is in store for you. It will take you off in a new direction. Give it your best—it'll be worth it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Discard without looking back commitments that you've learned from experience benefit neither you nor those you've tried to help.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Over the next few weeks you'll be giving lots of your time to an interest you've felt was beyond your reach until now.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're entering a favorable achievement cycle. Before it ends, a goal that is important to you will be attained.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something will occur that will change your outlook considerably. The new perspective will allow you to see a broader picture.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good time to check up on those who owe you old obligations. Let them know you'd like them cleared up now.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A condition will be eliminated that has held you back lately. It has prevented you from getting something you've wanted badly.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If you were to start on an exercise program now, you'd be likely to stick with it until you got the results you want.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 22) Someone you'll be meeting socially will become more than just a casual acquaintance. An interesting bond will develop.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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● WFL Football — The Portland Storm vs. the Southmen at Memphis — Channel 5 — 9:00 p.m.

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (13) (55) (57)
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Dark Shadows (24)
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MOVIE: The Hunters (8)
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Brown Sugar (11)
Doctor of the Stone (3)
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Let's Make a Deal (5)
Dobie Gillis (2)
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Dick Van Dyke (24)
Truth or Consequences (35)
Temperature Rising (22)
Mod Squad (3) (8) (24)
Partridge Family (7)
Movie: Hell in Normandy (11)

Streets of San Francisco (4) (9)
Hogan's Heroes (13)
Movie: Fly Away Baby (22)
WFL Football: Jets at Anger (10)
Movie: The Mummy's Curse (11)
Your Wife (11)
Movie: Dangerous Mission (13)
Streets of San Francisco (22)
Movie: Backfire (24)
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Movie: Bandolero (7) (35) (9) (11) (22) (13)
World Special (12)
Movie: Gunfight at Dodge City (24)
Movie: Hell's Bloody Devils (10)
Movie: Dr. Death, Seeker of Souls (12)
Movie: P.J. (8)

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Win at Bridge

By Oswald and James Jacoby



There are none so blind as they who will not see. Today's first appears to have been outstanding in that respect.

His blindness started with the bidding. He didn't have even one jack in his hand, but he wasn't vulnerable and he did hold 11 cards in two suits and a void in spades.

Probably he should have bid right away over South's four-spade bid. Certainly he should have acted after East doubled four spades. A four-notrump call at that spot would clearly mean asked East to bid a suit he could not be Blackwood. East would have obliged with five diamonds and made either five or six depending on the opening lead.

Anyway, West passed and spaded it, East "redoubled" and promptly led the nine of diamonds.

At this point West's blindness really showed up. He did not see that East had made a very unusual play and that he had a chance to win the trick with his 10 spot and lead a club to give East a ruff and set the contract. He just let East hold the trick.

After this there was no defence. South lost a trick to the ace of trumps, but that was all.

V-CARD-O

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	Pass		

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 9 5 4 ♥ A Q 8 3 ♦ 5 4 ♣ A K 6 2

What do you do now?

A—Bid four spades. What else?

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three spades your partner has bid four hearts over your three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Anything But Taxes

FREDERICKSBURG, Ohio (AP) — Residents here prefer work to taxes when it comes to raising the volunteer fire department. They put together proceeds from numerous social events over a two-year period to provide $38,000 for a new pumper. Since paying for a fire truck in 1968 by similar efforts, the community has obtained tankers in 1958 and 1961 and an emergency truck in 1967—all without tax levy.

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To Your Good Health

Inflamed Heart Has Many Causes

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please tell the cause and cure of pericarditis. Inflammation of the fluid around the heart.—Mrs. G.L.

The cause? That's like asking the cause of a new flagpole. There are lots of causes.

To straighten this out for you, remember that pericarditis is usually the result of some infection which affects the pericardium, or lining around the heart.

It could be infection set up by viruses, fungi, parasites or bacteria. It may or may not be associated with other heart disease. Sometimes kidney or thyroid disease may play a part in it. Or one of the collagen diseases, such as lupus or rheumatoid arthritis. Or it may develop because of such diseases as tuberculosis or syphilis. Infrequently, injury as from a knife or bullet wound causes pericarditis.

In other words, pericarditis is inflammation. It can start from one or another, of the lining around the heart. As with inflammation anywhere, fluid is likely to collect around the inflamed area, and if enough fluid accumulates, it can exert enough pressure to interfere with full and proper filling of the heart.

So, obviously, pericarditis should be brought under control or promptly as possible to prevent added strain on the heart. But there is a secondary reason for effective treatment. As the damaged lining heals, scar formation can occur, and if too much scar again can limit expansion of the heart and thus the filling of it.

I'm sorry I can't give you a "cure for pericarditis," but I'm sure you now understand that, with so many possible causes, treatment appropriate to the specific cause has to be the answer—quite often it means treatment of the underlying disease which has led to the pericarditis.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband had a kidney-stone attack. The stone was too large to pass. The doctor said next time it starts down and gets stuck they will operate on the kidney to remove the stone.

"Everyone" we've talked to says there is medicine to dissolve the stones or break them up so one small enough to pass. One was a nurse and another was a man whose father has had kidney stones.

Our doctor says there is no medicine to dissolve kidney stones. I'd sure like to find out before he resorts to an operation.—Mrs. J.M.

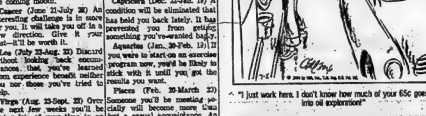
Such medications have been tried but my consultants in the field of kidney care tell me they are not being used now—they proved too irritating to tissues in the urinary tract.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a hysterectomy a year ago and had my ovaries removed, after which the doctor gave me hormone tablets. They made me sick, although I've tried several strengths. Now I am having an injection every three weeks. This helps some, I have friends who have had hormone pellets put in their arm, and they do get by beautifully. I would like your opinion.—Mrs. D.M.

Such pellets have been tried in the past but to the best of my knowledge are not in use now. The pellets would have to be put under the skin and then replaced periodically. My advice is to stick to the tablets.

ALLOW REAL THING

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Television is introduced here in 1976, South African Broadcasting Corp. will allow blacks to appear in TV dramas if required by the script. The network announcement surprised local theatrical groups who are required by law in segregated South Africa to have their characters played by whites in makeup.



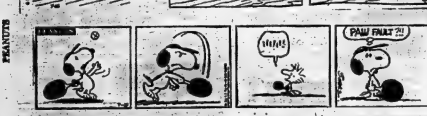














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BIRTHS

WILSON — Neil and Jessica (nee McKenzie) are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child Jeremy John Clifford on Saturday, July 13, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roberts, Belleville, and Mrs. Jessie Donald Franklin on Sunday, July 14, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital, a brother for Jeremy and sister for Jessica, and third grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. McLeod.

VANDERHEIDEN — Arnold and Janice (nee Reid) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Andrea Lynn on Friday, July 12, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital. Many thanks to Dr. Fry and the staff on the Fifth Floor.

IN MEMORIAM

BAILEY — In loving memory of our dear father, James R. who passed away July 18, 1973.
Sweet is the dear memory
Of the hardest things to say,
Of the heartache we lived with
In a very special way.
Of the silent days and lifetime walk,
One desire that would come true
We'd pray to God with all our hearts
For you.
Peacefully resting
Sadly missed and always remembered by his daughter Dorie, brother-in-law Arthur and family Gordon, Lorraine, Phyllis and Jean and Jeremy.

WHALEN — In loving memory of our dear husband and father Gerald Whalen who passed away July 18, 1971.
Sad and sudden was the call
He quickly bowed by one and all;
Suddenly in an event today
As in the home he passed away,
Gone but not forgotten by his loved and family.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Gerald Whalen would like to express their sincere appreciation for the kindness and thoughtfulness shown by friends and neighbours, for the beautiful floral tributes, for the donations made to the Cancer Society, for the visits to the funeral home and the letters and cards of sympathy. We would like to thank all those who helped in any way during the illness and after the passing away of our husband and father. Special thanks to Father Hayes for their assistive care and help, to Myles Kennedy, pallbearers, members of City Council, the staff of the Belleville General Hospital, the members of the Loyal Orange Lodge, Moira Lodge, No. 1, A.F. & A.M., Belleville, Chapter No. 1, R.A.M., Belleville, Preceptory of Victoria Commandery and convoy a heartfelt thanks. Last but not least to the staff of the John S. Thompson Funeral Home.
Helen Vance and family.

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PHONE 962-9644
Tfn-8-Aug-5-12-19

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AUG. 13 - 13 - 14 - 15
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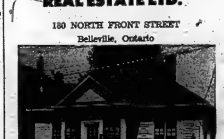
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British Security Tightened After Bomb Blast in Tower

LONDON (AP) — British police put stronger security measures in force today following a bomb explosion in the Tower of London that killed one woman and injured 27 persons.

The bomb blast was the fourth in England in four days, and police believed all were set by the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

Guards were strengthened at places of entertainment and government buildings. The Fobia was warned to watch for letter bombs or abandoned parcels in railway and subway stations and car parks.

Scotland Yard appealed to tourists who were taking pictures at the Tower around the time of the explosion to contact them. They were already studying gran, 29, from Minnesota, who said she saw a man running from the Tower within seconds of the explosion.

The bomb went off at 2 p.m. Wednesday in a stone dungeon in the basement of the White Tower where a crowd of tourists—many of them foreigners—were looking at cannon and suits of armor. Many others had just left the building to watch the changing of the guard.

The White Tower is the oldest of the 13 within the 18 acres of the fortress known as the Tower of London. It dates to shortly after 1066.

Police said Dorothy Housshold, 47, of South London, was fatally injured.

Among the injured was Danielle Piger, a teen-ager from Toronto who was sightseeing with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Thompson of London. She was discharged from hospital after treatment of a foot injury.

Of the remaining injured, including four Americans and five New Zealanders, 18 remained in critical condition today.

A number of the injured were children. Detectives found a child's foot in the wreckage.

There was little structural damage to the Tower, but some of the historic collection of arms and armor was damaged. The government said the Tower, visited by 19,000 sightseers daily in the summer, would be open today, but the bombed area was closed as definitely.

The bomb was estimated to contain 10 pounds of explosives and was set off by a clock and battery. There was no warning, although a man with an Irish accent telephoned the Daily Mirror two minutes before the blast and said, "We are planting bombs."

The man said he was a member of the Provisional wing of the IRA, which is waging a guerrilla war in Northern Ireland against British rule. But he did not say where the bombs were being placed.

It was the first such explosion at the 900-year-old Tower in nearly 50 years, since Irish extremists set off a dynamite charge in 1936 and injured 16 persons. A month ago another terrorist bomb damaged Westminster Hall in the Houses of Parliament, a British landmark even more hallowed than the Tower. A total of 16 persons have been killed and nearly 400 wounded in such bombings in London in the last two years.

White House Lawyer to Give Nixon Impeachment Defence

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House lawyer James St. Clair will present today President Nixon's impeachment defence to a House of Representatives judiciary committee that already is drafting proposed articles of impeachment.

St. Clair's summation, aimed at establishing that Nixon was not involved in the Watergate cover-up or any other illegal matters under investigation, brings the committee to the final stage of its impeachment inquiry.

Starting Friday it will receive from special counsel John Doar a number of alternative articles of impeachment, together with supporting facts, that will serve as the basis for the committee's deliberations next week.

Chairman Peter Rodino (Dem. N.J.) rejected the charge made by some Republicans that Doar was abandoning the objective, nonpartisan stance he has maintained throughout the impeachment proceedings in drawing up proposed articles.

"He is not advocating a position," Rodino said in an interview. "He is saying to the committee, 'Here are theories that apply to the case and here are the facts that support them.'"

Doar also decided that he was discuss with Nixon any of his activities under investigation, including the raising of alleged hush money for Watergate defendants.

Kalmbach is serving a six-to-15-month jail sentence for violating campaign fund-raising laws and offering ambassadorships to Nixon campaign contributors.

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman (Dem. N.Y.) said Kalmbach's testimony about the dairy industry contributions provided the basis for a possible charge of bribery, but other members disagreed.

debate in mid-August and complete it in about two weeks.

The committee heard its last witness Wednesday, Nixon's former personal lawyer Herbert Kalmbach who described his role in a $2-million dairy campaign pledge and its arranged

Some members said later that Kalmbach testified he did not

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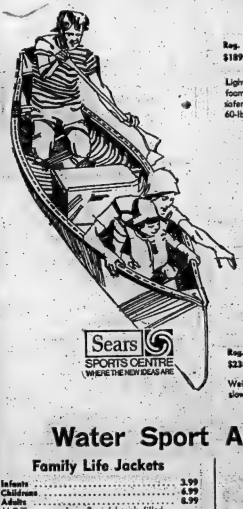
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Off to Cyprus?

Turkish Landing Boats Set Sail

MERSIN, Turkey (Reuter) — About 30 Turkish assault landing craft pulled out of Mersin Harbor today and headed in the general direction of Cyprus but there was no positive indication an attack was imminent.

Turkey has been massing thousands of troops along its Mediterranean coast in preparation for a possible invasion of Cyprus following the overthrow of Archbishop Makarios by the Greek-led National Guard.

Naval units and leading barges have also been assembled off the port of Mersin, only 40 miles from Cyprus, and paratroop units were reported based only 30 minutes flying time from the island.

The departure of the landing craft from Mersin came as the U.S. state undersecretary Joseph Sisco was preparing to fly to Ankara later today in efforts to find a formula to prevent Turkish intervention.

He now is in Athens holding similar talks with Greek leaders after consultations in London.

Reuter correspondent Patrick Massey said he could see armored vehicles on some of the vessels that departed from the harbor.

But Turkish authorities refused to say anything about the mission. In the past few days officials have imposed a blackout on news of military movements.

There is a possibility the landing craft may be moving further west along the coast of southern Turkey to take up anchorage in a position nearer the Cyprus shore.

Several light escort vessels sailed along with the landing craft.

There were no other obvious signs of military activity in the vicinity of Mersin. Troops remained camped in woods along the coast, guarded by light anti-aircraft guns near the shore.

An official spokesman told reporters that no reporting or filming of military movements were allowed. A British television cameraman who tried filming the landing craft from the balcony of a hotel was escorted away by police.

In Ankara, government spokesman Orhan Birgit said the fleet has sailed but did not reveal the destination or purpose of the movement.

"These diplomatic contacts continue, we are taking the necessary precautions," Birgit said.

Canadian Civilians Urged To Get Out of Cyprus Fast

OTTAWA, (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Thursday night that Canadian civilians are being urged to leave Cyprus as soon as possible because of the present coup, which he said his government deplores. Emergency evacuation plans have been made.

He said in a prepared statement that the advice was given because "if the situation should deteriorate, the government's ability to assist them could well be limited."

He said that to date there has been no reason to believe the lives of Canadians were in any danger, but there is continuing unrest after the overthrow of Archbishop Makarios as Cypriot president early this week.

"It is our hope that normal commercial means of travel will shortly be restored, but in the event this should not happen or that the situation should worsen, we have made contingency plans through the department of national defence for the evacuation of Canadians by means of Canadian Armed Forces aircraft."

Mr. Sharp said Canada appreciates the "moderation and restraint" exercised by the Turkish-Cypriot community and by the Turkish government, which, he said, is understandably concerned.

Canada, which had watched the situation closely all week, deplored the coup d'etat by a group supported by several hundred Greek army officers.

"It is our desire that a constitutionally valid government be returned to power on the island and we will seek to contribute in any appropriate way we can to that objective."

Canada has had troops in Cyprus as part of a multi-national United Nations peacekeeping force since 1964. The force keeps the peace between Greek-and Turkish-Cypriots and has not interfered since the coup, which is an inter-Greek affair.

Mr. Sharp said Thursday night there seems to be no reasonable doubt that Greek army officers serving with the Cypriot National Guard played an active part in overthrowing President Makarios.

"For its part, the Greek government has publicly stated that the independence, territorial integrity and sovereignty of Cyprus should be maintained. We consider it important that this statement be reflected by concrete action, particularly the recall by the Greek government of its officers attached to the Cypriot National Guard."

Impeachment Body Starts Final Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The case for impeachment will be presented to the House of Representatives judiciary committee by its staff at two closed-door briefings leading up to the committee's final deliberations next week.

At the first session today, special counsel John Doar is expected to propose and seek approval for a new, sixth article of impeachment charging President Nixon with obstruction of justice, abuse of his constitutional powers and contempt of Congress.

A Republican member of the committee predicted Thursday that both the committee and the House will approve a fifth new article, leading to a Senate trial to determine whether Nixon should be removed from office.

Representative Robert McClory (Rep., Ill.) told reporters that three or four committee Republicans are likely to vote for impeachment and that it may be much higher. He said only five of 17 Republican members can be counted as definitely opposed to impeachment at this time.

At a meeting called by the House Republican leadership to determine where the committee Republicans stand, McClory was one of five members who either said they are undecided or declined to give their views. Some others indicated their position will be determined by the articles of impeachment that are proposed.

In related developments Thursday, the committee released evidence collected during its impeachment inquiry. Among the disclosures were:

—Former presidential aide John Ehrlichman says President Nixon "instructed his attorneys, against" the breakin at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Nixon has maintained publicly that he abhorred the incident.

—Memos by aide FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover on three occasions cited Henry Kissinger as the only authorizing wiretaps on government officials and reporters. Kissinger has denied making such requests and has told Senate foreign relations committee to clear him of any such involvement.

—To-day news leaks in 1971. Nixon seriously considered ordering lie-detector tests for 1,000 or more government workers with access to top-secret documents. The president didn't pursue the idea when he was told that a single suspect had already been identified.

—Vice President Gerald Ford said he has listened to some of the White House tapes and that he now understands why there is disagreement over what they say. The audio quality of the tapes was poor, he said.

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Torture Said Used

President Nicolas Sampson displays a chain which he claimed was used for torturing prisoners under the Makarios regime in Cyprus. The new military-backed leader accused the Archbishop of "torture and corruption" and told newsmen there was no need for international intervention in Cyprus.

(AP Photo)

News Briefs

Relief Grain Rots

ADEIS ABABA (Reuter) — About 6,200 tons of grain for Ethiopia's drought-stricken areas are rotting in the docks of Djibouti because of lack of transport, the Ethiopian news agency reports. The grain is part of a shipment of 22,000 tons given for relief purposes by the United States, Canada, China and Kenya, the agency said.

Munich Pact Void

BONN (AP) — West Germany and Czechoslovakia established diplomatic relations today by underscoring a treaty that finally buries Hitler's 1938 Munich pact. The countries' two foreign ministers, Rotmaler Chnoupek of Czechoslovakia and Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany, exchanged ratification documents putting the treaty into effect. It declares the Munich pact void in future relations between the two countries.

Brainwashing Alleged

MANILA (AP) — A document published by an arm of the Roman Catholic Church in the Philippines says the martial-law government is holding about 250 political detainees and subjecting many of them to "rehabilitation" by psychologists and psychiatrists.

Doctor Resists Coup

LONDON (Reuter) — Archbishop Makarios's personal physician in Cyprus, Dr. Vassos Lyssarides, is leading resistance to the coup in the island, the London-based Socialist International said today.

Long Wait

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto man, Cornelius Vanloon, said Thursday that his 11-year-old son Jack, waited 11 hours in the emergency ward of a Toronto hospital Monday before being admitted with a double fracture of the jaw. Jack was injured in an explosion while cutting an old oil

Railway Workers Strike

ROME (Reuter) — Italian railway workers went on a four-hour strike today in protest against tough new taxes imposed by the government two weeks ago.

Bobby Hull 'Big Brother'

WINNIPEG (CP) — Bobby Hull of Winnipeg Jets was named Canada's honorary Big Brother of 1974 at the national Big Brother convention here Thursday.

Moxambique Raided

BEIRA, Mozambique (Reuter) — Nationalist guerrillas today carried out their biggest sabotage raid yet on this Portuguese African territory's important Tete railway line, blowing up the track with 74 separate explosions, informed sources said.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Chairman named for United Way campaign. First page, second section.

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Today's Chuckle

The world is moving so fast these days that the man who says it can't be done is generally interrupted by someone doing it.

The Weather

Synopsis: Generally sunny skies are forecast in southern Ontario today. However, some cloud will move into southeastern portions of the province later in the day.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	82	69
Year Ago	82	61
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78 Hurt By Blast At Decatur

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — An explosion and fire engulfed a two-square-block area of a railway yard today. Hospital officials said 78 persons were injured and a dozen were taken to hospital.

A dispatcher for the Norfolk and Western Railroad said the explosion tore through a building used for overnight sleeping by rail crews.

Three hours after the initial explosion, the fire was still burning.

Fire fighters were evacuating homes in a two-block radius of the yards, east of Decatur, and said more explosions were possible.

The cause of the explosion was not known.

Most of the injuries occurred as residential windows shattered with the blast, officials said.

Greece Recalls Officers

LONDON (Reuter) — Britain asked Greece today to send representatives to London immediately to discuss how the Cyprus National Guard should be officered, Parliament was told.

Foreign Office Minister Roy Hattersley said in a statement that orders from Athens to replace the 650 Greek officers in the guard have been signed.

This means that the officers who led the military coup Monday will be withdrawn from the island, Hattersley said. Withdrawal will start in the next few days, he said.

"This is significant progress but only the first step towards a solution of the problem," he said.

Greece told its NATO allies in Brussels Thursday that it will replace the 650 Greek officers of the 10,000-member Cyprus National Guard in stages starting in the next few days, but categorically denied any Greek responsibility for the coup.

Space Craft Back

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet cosmonauts Pavel Popovich and Yuri Artyukhin returned to earth today after a 15-day mission aboard the space station Salyut 3, the news agency Tass reported.

The agency said the spacecraft landed in the "preset area," without saying where.

Popovich and Artyukhin had been expected to make a soft landing on the Kazakh steppe in central Asia near the Baikonur launch pad.

A report Thursday said the cosmonauts transferred documents, film cassettes and other materials from Salyut 3 to the Soyuz 14 capsule for the journey home.

The two men were blasted into space July 3 and linked up with the unmanned Salyut station two days later.

Franco Transfers His Power

MADRID (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco, Spain's 81-year-old ailing chief of state, has temporarily transferred power to his designated successor, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, it was announced today.

Juan Carlos, 36, will hold powers until Franco's full recovery, was at Franco's hospital bedside.

Premier Carlos Arias Navarro also went to the hospital, as well as members of Franco's immediate family, reports said.

A medical bulletin said earlier that Franco's condition had improved, despite phlebitis complications. But it added that thrombophlebitis sometimes was maintained within normal levels."

Franco was taken to hospital July 9 with a phlebitis attack, an inflammation of the veins.

Since he arrived at the hospital, all previous medical bulletins on Franco had indicated he was improving.

Private hospital sources said Franco suffered a thrombosis early today.

The announcement of the transfer of power came from the office of national affairs. It said Franco decided to transfer power to the prince taking provision of the law of succession which provides the chief-of-state's successor will take over from him while ill or absent from Spain.

Juan Carlos was named successor to Franco on July 22, 1969.

Lebanese Village Is Raided

SIDON, Lebanon (Reuter) — More than 50 Israeli troops broke up three houses and kidnapped two men in the southern Lebanese village of Al-Sidiqa early today, sources said.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli military authorities said Israeli commandos destroyed three houses which were refuges for Arab guerrillas.

The village raided is about two miles from the Israeli border, in the Tyre area, South reports from Lebanon and from Israel said there were no casualties.

The Lebanese sources said the Israelis pulled back across the border—taking with them a farmer and a shepherd.

A committee of Lebanese army officers and United Nations observers inspected the site of the attack.



Ben Wicks



Tests for Lead Held

Lambros Grapas, 3, was one of more than 200 Toronto children tested for lead content by means of blood tests. Lambros, held by Brenda Delair, had his finger pricked by nurse Anita Peacock, while nurse Janet Pember stood by. The testing took place at St. Anthony's Separate School in Toronto Wednesday. The Toronto Board of Health plans to screen 2,700 children who live near smelters.

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DEATHS

LOFFMAN, Florence — Peace passed on Kingston General Hospital Wednesday, July 17, 1974, Florence Loffman of R.R. 1, Tweed, Ontario, beloved wife of Ernest Loffman. Funeral Service will be held in the Tweed Funeral Home on Saturday, July 20 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. V. P. Nolte officiating. Interment Victoria Cemetery, Tweed.
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EVA ELAINE WANNAMAKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wannamaker, RR 1, Madoc, Ontario, graduated from the Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing, Belleville, Ontario on Saturday, June 22, 1974. Elaine is a graduate of Centre Hastings Secondary School.

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District Obituaries and Funerals

GEORGE ANGELATOS

The funeral of George Angelatos, who drowned in the Moira River near the footbridge last weekend, was held Wednesday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home, to Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church. Service at the church was conducted by Rev. M. Avgoustinakis with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Joe Lewis, Roger White, Errol Poole, Rick Lewis and Chris Haremis.

MRS. TEUNA HOORNWEG RIP Trenton

The funeral of Mrs. Teuna Hoornweg, RR, Trenton, was held Thursday afternoon from the Weaver Funeral Home to Ebenezer Christian Reformed Church where service was conducted by Rev. R. Popma. Interment was in Gemhaven Memorial Gardens at Kingston.

Bearers were H. Mehlkopf, Jr., Drese, G. Bruzic, J. Hamm, D. Denoodee and H. Huyer.

Mrs. Hoornweg died in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Born in Harlingveld, Holland, she was the daughter of the late H. and Mrs. Jelsma Aandewiel and lived at West brook, near Kingston, before moving to the Trenton area five years ago. She was a member of the Ebenezer Christian Reformed Church.

Predeceased by her husband Pieun Hoornweg, she was the mother of Janet (Mrs. Peter DeGroot) and Ark, both of Trenton Andy of Bowmanville, Mrs. (Mrs. Jo Vanveseen) of Kincardine, Ont. and 24 grandchildren.

JOHN VINCENT BRADY

John Vincent Brady, well known resident of Napanee, died suddenly June 27, at his home, RR2, Napanee. He was in his 86th year.

Born on Hinch St., Camden Township, Mr. Brady was the son of Ellen Morissey and John Brady.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Brennan of Marysville, son of Gerald Michael of RR1, Selby and sisters, Mrs. Clarence (Joyce (Catherine) RR2, Napanee, Mrs. Thomas Harrison of Carlsruhe) Napanee; Mrs. Gerald Maiden (Gertrude) RR1, Napanee and several nieces and nephews. Six brothers predeceased him.

The funeral was held Monday, July 1 from the Harney Funeral Home to St. Patrick's Church where Requiem Mass was sung by Rev. J. J. O'Neil, assisted by Monsignor J. F. Power of Napanee and Rev. F. Ag new of Centreville. Monsignor G. T. Martin of Ambersriver was present in the sanctuary. The homily was given by Rev. J. J. O'Neil.

Interment was in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Napanee. Bearers were six nephews, Robert, Donald, Daniel and Peter Brady, Gerard Joyce and Brian Maiden.

JAMES FRANKLIN FOX

Fox Island, Foxboro

Retired Belleville realtor with 18 years in the business, James Franklin Fox of Fox Island, Foxboro, died July 17 in Belleville General Hospital. He was 57.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fox; he was born at Roslin and was a member of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church. He had lived in Belleville before moving to Foxboro five years ago.

He was a past president of the Belleville and District Real Estate Board and a fellow of the Real Estate Institute of Canada.

Aside from his wife, the former Mildred Laughlin, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Wayne (Kathleen) Davey, of Scarborough and a grandson, Shawn Adam Davey. There are two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Fisher of Frankford and Mrs. Durland (Evelyn) Hartin of Roblin.

The funeral will be held Friday, July 19 from the John R. Bush Funeral Home to the service at 1 p.m. conducted by Rev. Alfred Pusker. Interment, Elmwood Cemetery.

ALLEN PERCIVAL "PERCY" WAY

RR 2 Tweed

The funeral of Allen P. "Percy" Way, RR 2 Tweed, who died at his residence July 11, was held Monday from the Jones-Rowe Funeral Chapel at Frankford. The service was conducted by Rev. Charles Judd with interment in Stockdale Cemetery.

Bearers were John Harrington, Clinton Carlyle, Percy Peck, Leslie Orr, Arch Harrington and Allan Thomas.

WILLIAM M. LATCHFORD

The funeral of William M. Latchford was held Wednesday afternoon from the Pinkney and Lucombe Funeral Home with services conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright. Interment was in Glenwood Cemetery, Picton.

MRS. MARION JEAN HAYES

The funeral of Mrs. Marion Jean Hayes was held Tuesday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. D. Good. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Webb Wannamaker, Herman Lucas, Ray Tribbick, Ron Boyle, Carmen Hayes and Bob Hayes.

JOHN BRADLEY

Elk Lake — Madoc

Former resident of the Madoc and Tweed area, but living in Sudbury, Ontario for many years, John Bradley of Elk Lake has died in Kirkland Lake District Hospital.

The funeral was held at the Fred Tinkiss Funeral Home to Elk Lake with Father Burns officiating. Interment was in Elk Lake Cemetery.

Born in Bristol, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Bradley and early in life emigrated to Madoc area with his parents. He married Miss Ethel Fisher of Tweed areas until the early 1940's when they moved to Elk Lake to work for the Kerwood Lumber Company. He was employed as nightwatchman for them at the time of his death.

Predeceased by his wife the late Ethel in 1966. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mary Ann Hall of Belleville and brothers Patrick of Ivanhoe and Charles of Oshawa.

Holidayers Get Out of Cyprus

Canadian Service Families Happy to Be Safe in Lahr

LAHR, West Germany (CP) Canadian Hercules plane evacuations brought the vacationers taken to Nicosia for the flight to — A total of 87 Canadians— mostly brought the vacationers safety.

servicemen, women and children born in Cyprus during the last three years — arrived here from strife-torn Cyprus Thursday. Most of them were vacationers in the island which were transformed manned by young Greek-Cypriot conscripts.

Harrowing experiences by priest and nun, and by military personnel who — disabled Archbishop Makarios from his presidency.

They told of the shock of hearing about the curfew imposed after the coup by the Greek-led National Guard on Monday.

They had to be off the streets by 6 p.m. or risk being shot, they reported.

Canadian children accompanying their parents were simultaneously fascinated and frightened at the sight of young Greek-Cypriot soldiers moving through the streets of resort communities such as Famagusta and Kyrenia.

The sense of shooting added reality to the broadcast news of political upheaval.

Margie Tyrrell of Ovoso, Ont., was married during a holiday that had taken her to the north Cyprus resort of Kyrenia.

She came ashore and, on hearing news of the coup, was taken in by a Greek-Cypriot family.

The Greek Cypriots translated for her the bulletins flashed in Greek over the local radio.

What frightened Miss Tyrrell most were the — shellbursts across the highways on which she travelled to Nicosia, the capital, and site of the international airport from which a Canadian Hercules plane evacuated the vacationers to safety.

The road trip from Kyrenia to Nicosia usually takes about 30 minutes but on this occasion it took three hours.

But the soldiers didn't disturb the Canadian vacationers, who had been spared the full horror of the Greek-led coup in Cyprus directly from Canada.

Cpl. Harvey Russell and his wife Marlene of Edmonton returned to Cyprus on holiday from Bermuda. What they encountered panicked by their three children, aged 18, 8 and 5.

They arrived in Cyprus July 15 and were strolling through the old east coast resort town of Famagusta on Monday, the first day of the coup, when they noticed heavy shooting.

Residents warned them to flee and they climbed aboard a transporting a group of German tourists in the area.

"We just wanted to get out of there," said Mrs. Russell.

The bus passengers were escorted to their tourist hotels nearby by a UN jeep.

They heard little all the rest of Monday and all of Tuesday, listening to the radio broadcasts about the dramatic political developments.

The couple said they saw across soldiering into the air.

What worried the Russells most was the — particularly was that their hotel quarters had three windows which made the safety of their children a matter of anxiety.

They finally received 30 minutes notice that they were to be

Their flight to Nicosia was the first flight.

"I knew the UN and Canadian forces would look after us," Mrs. Russell said.

Two large escorted their charges to the airport.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Agnico	11¾	Dome Mnc.	44	Imperial "A"	30¼
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Algoma Steel	19¾	Dom. Textile	17¼	Inco	24¾
Alta Gas Trunk	10¾	Dom. Stores	6.00	Indal	14¾
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Bell Canada	39¾	Eastern Asbestos Copper	2.50	Kerr Addison	17¾
Bow Valley	17¾	Falconbridge	17¾	Labatt "A"	17¾
Bell Canada	39¾	Fasdel Systems	3.50	Price Corp.	7¾
Brascan "A"	12¾	Ford Canada	27¾	Loblaw "A"	19¾
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C.P.R.	17¾	Hydro Elec.	17¾	Mc Donald Corp.	27¾
C.P.R.	17¾	Imasco Ltd.	17¾	Mc Donald Corp.	27¾
Can. Pac. "A"	17¾	Imperial Bank	17¾	Mc Donald Corp.	27¾
Canada Corp.	17¾	Imperial Corp.	17¾	Mc Donald Corp.	27¾
Can. Marconi	17¾	Imperial Oil	17¾	Mc Donald Corp.	27¾
Can. Northern	17¾	Imperial Oil	17¾	Mc Donald Corp.	27¾
Can. Southern	17¾	Imperial Oil	17¾	Mc Donald Corp.	27¾
Can. Utilities	17¾	Imperial Oil	17¾	Mc Donald Corp.	27¾
Can. Wire & Cable	17¾	Imperial Oil	17¾	Mc Donald Corp.	27¾
Commercial Bank	17¾	Imperial Oil	17¾	Mc Donald Corp.	27¾
Consumers Gas	17¾	Imperial Oil	17¾	Mc Donald Corp.	27¾
Crown Zellerbach	17¾	Imperial Oil	17¾	Mc Donald Corp.	27¾
Cygnus "A"	17¾	Imperial Oil	17¾	Mc Donald Corp.	27¾
Dome Mnc.	44	Imperial "A"	30¼	Mc Donald Corp.	27¾



Hospital Nurses OK New Pact

Belleville General Hospital nurses have ratified the pay settlement reached in Toronto earlier this week between the Ontario Nurses Association and representatives of most hospitals in the province.

Approval was formally sealed Thursday afternoon at the last of three meetings called to discuss the settlement.

"They liked it very much and are quite happy with it," said Dena Plumton, president of the 700-member BGH nurses' association after the last vote was taken.

The discussions were staggered into three sessions Wednesday and Thursday to facilitate attendance of the nurses between duty shifts.

Miss Plumton said she had not exactly calculated the votes in relation to membership, but the nurses were "pretty well unanimous" at all three meetings.

Philip Rickard, BGH executive director, said today an executive committee of the hospital's board of governors will meet next Friday to discuss ratification of the agreement.

IN MEMORIAM

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Hair-raising

Downtown merchants are bracing their nerves and nolo the open for this weekend. The occasion is the sidewalk sale which ends tomorrow. Music, clowns, food and sales all combine to make a trip downtown worth your while. Here, a salesclerk offers wigs for sale in front of DeKontent Wig Boutique.

Walker's Always Keeps City Firefighters Busy

Perhaps the city's firefighters should set up another station at Walker's Department Store. In the past week, firefighters were called three times to the downtown store, with two of the calls occurring in the past 24 hours.

Last Friday, firefighters were called to Walker's but fortunately the store's sprinkler system was set off by some unknown cause and damage was confined to smoke and water.

Around the noon hour, yesterday, firefighters were called to the store to answer an alarm. This time it was a malfunction in the alarm system believed caused when a workman drove a nail into the wall setting off the alarm.

At that time, the only problem firefighters had was getting to the site as crowds downtown were enjoying the downtown sidewalk sale and a portion of Front Street was closed. The reason? The store was extensively damaged by smoke and damage from a Dominion Day fire to the adjacent Shana Fashion Boutique and renovations were being done to the Walker's Store.

Most Active Stocks

TODAY

At 11:30 a.m., report, from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, MacKay Ross & Company Limited, 242 Front Street.

Follows: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Bracan "A" 8,000, 14, up ¼
Revenue Prop'ys. 3,000, 1.15, down .01
Dome Petroleum 4,500, 20¾, up ¼
Int'l. Nickel 2,500, 27¾, up ¼
Hiram Wlk. Realty Units 2,000, 7, no change

MINES

Woodward 12,000, 11, up .50¼
Little Long Lac 7,200, 2.30, no change
Giant Yellowknife 3,000, 17¾, up 1¾
Kerr 6,400, 15, up ¼
East Malartic 4,500, 0, up ¼

OILS

Amalgamated Bonanza 5,250, 2.30, no change
United Canso 4,714, 14, no change
Pure Gas 2,000, 19¼, up ¼
Trans Gas and Oil 2,000, .33, no change
Numac Oils 1,200, 12¼, down ¼

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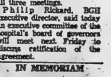
Bear on Tour

Edward Bear along with New Potatoes have been taking their new group format out to the kids this summer with free outdoor concerts in Centennial Park.

The concerts are sponsored by local radio stations.

Included in the itinerary so far have been Peterborough, Kingston, Scenia, and Ottawa where C.F.R.A. — presented a concert that drew 8,000 people.

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PUC Chairman Concerned

Hire More Town Students Public Agencies Told

TRENTON — An Exodus of young people from this town could be stopped if public bodies increased hiring of local high school graduates, Trenton Public Utilities Commission chairman Charles Dilton claimed Thursday.

In a prepared statement, Mr. Dilton said, "Management of elected groups did not practice hiring graduates from Trenton High School, the town's only secondary school.

Job preference should be given town residents, he said, in urging the PUC to adopt such a policy.

Any girl that has graduated from Trenton High School should be given first chance at a work opportunity, he said.

"I can't see any point in sending a girl to school for four or five years and then not getting them employment in our office."

He raised no objections to married women being hired as civil servants but strongly suggested recently graduated girls be given jobs to keep them at home.

Mr. Hilton said his stand was taken in response to some public criticism.



With This Band . . .

Lower Trent Valley Fish and Game Club members Elmer Rogers (Left) and Douglas Ballegh played band on pheasant, one of the releases in the Hillgrove Wildlife Area, Thursday. The bands, will help conservationist calculate the survival rate of the pooits.

Brighton Judge Heads Local Masonic Area

BRIGHTON — Judge Ben C. Thompson of Brighton, former MP for North Cumberland has been elected deputy grand master of the Masonic Order's Prince Edward district.

Judge Thompson was one of several district deputies elected at the 126th annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Canada in the Province of Ontario Wednesday and Thursday at Toronto's Royal York Hotel. He succeeds William C. Black of Belleville.

Approximately 4,000 Masons attended the meeting. Grand Master Dr. George Turner of Windsor, who was elected last year for a two-year term, presided.

Wednesday's elections saw Harold A. Hope named as Grand Senior Warden, succeeding Robert S. Thrasy of Belleville. John M. Hay of Waterloo, was elected Grand Junior Warden.

Raymond M. Gonsolus of Belleville is the district's members elected to the board of general purposes of the Grand Lodge from a total of 12 members. Mr. Gonsolus has served 18 years on the board. With his re-election for another two-year term, he is commencing his 11th year on the governing body.

George Mountford, who has served as district secretary for Prince Edward District during the past year, has been appointed a grand steward.

A highlight of the sessions was the district history banquet attended by 2,000 Masons. They were addressed by the Grand Master of the State of Kansas, Rev. Forrest D. Haggard.

Some 639 Lodges from throughout Ontario province represented with a total membership of approximately 125,000.

Ottawa Seizing "Unsafe" Pacifiers

OTTAWA (CP) — The consumer affairs department has published the names of baby pacifiers that do not meet government safety standards under the Hazardous Products Act.

The list, said in a news release Tuesday that its inspections are seizing the unsafe brands, and ordering that to remove them from shelves immediately. It said the pacifiers "may do harm to a baby by obstructing the breathing passages or otherwise causing physical injury."

The list was carried Tuesday by the Canadian Press without identifying brand numbers. These include:

Algy Gale: Baby Gem, models 36, 139 and 555; Baby Brand Soother, no model number; Baby World Orthodontic Pacifier 7510; Bedford Industries Nuk Orthodontic 3019, Thrupence and Six Pence, Orthodontic 3316 and Soothers 3307, 3315, 3317, 3318, 3322, 3333, 3335, 3365, 3366 and 3367; Channel Baby King CH122 and CH140 (white); E. P. Chester Angel Wear 430, 435 and Soothers no. set Adds; Quaker Everoflo 75; Realmont Baby Soother 318; and Rigo Penny Lips, Baby Soother, Aloette, Grip Tight, Honey Tip and Chico Anatomic Soother, all without model numbers.

Deaf-mute Brings Murder Conviction

DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit man picked out by a 10 year old deaf-mute girl as her mother's killer has been convicted of second-degree murder.

The jury of seven men and five women delivered the verdict Thursday against Elijah Russell, 30, after a one-day trial in a Detroit court.

The jury found a second defendant, James Leggett, 28, not guilty of the charges.

Physician Pamela Spencer, who can't speak or hear the words, used sign language to testify she saw the defendants strangle and stab her mother, Ruby Spencer, on Jan. 17. She was the only eyewitness to the slaying.

Bell Workers Take U.S. Strike Vote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More than 760,000 Bell Telephone System workers have started to vote on whether to strike. Meanwhile, talks continue in the National Airlines strike, copper walkout negotiations were suspended temporarily and 30,000 workers remain off the job as several General Motors plants in the United States.

Leaders of the Communications Workers Union, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and a group of independent unions asked their members Thursday to authorize a strike if they want to go on strike. The balloting is expected to be completed by mail in about two weeks.

Talks have been recessed temporarily in the copper strike in which 30,000 workers have left their jobs. The negotiations are between the unions and the companies, American Smelting and Refining Co., Kennecott Copper Corp. and Phelps Dodge Corp.

Approximately 39,000 General Motors workers were on strike or were laid off because of the walkout at plants in Lordstown, Ohio, and St. Louis, Detroit and Dallas. Workers' union members are also threatening to go on strike at Ford's Edgewater, Ind., and Danville, Ill., plants if local contract settlements are not reached.

A strike by 1,000 mechanics at National Airlines has made idle 1,600 of the company's workers and grounded its aircraft. Talks are under way in Washington.

The telephone unions rejected the system's regular three 5.5 per cent or 10 per cent which were offered by the company. Also turned down were cost-of-living pay increases and other benefits.

Telephone salaries now range from $108 to $186 a week for operators and $146 to $268 for skilled craftsmen.

The telephone workers' contract expired at midnight Wednesday night but officials agreed to continue talks and extend the old pact on a day-to-day basis.

Elsewhere, officials said the final wording of a contract is being worked out between the leaders of 3,300 striking Steelworkers Union members and Dow Chemical Corp. of Midland, Mich.

Club's Conservation Project

Bird-raising A Demanding Chore

By AL EABAS
Staff Reporter

FRANKFORD — Pheasants flailed the mesh with their wings in an effort to escape outstretched nets and big hands.

An eight-week-old bird, drew blood from one man.

Catching pheasants, even when they're young, is difficult as raising the birds, members of the Lower Trent Valley Fish and Game Club discovered Thursday.

Two months ago, 1,800 two-day-old pheasants were delivered to the club's 100 acres northeast of here by the Ministry of Natural Resources. The assignment was to raise the birds previously hatched at Codrington Bird Farm.

Thursday, the time had come to band 200 and release them into the wild. Another 200 were caught, stuffed in boxes and taken to Wolfe Island near Kingston and Camden Lake northeast of Napanee also for release on Crown land.

During the past eight weeks, the death toll among the birds was high. About 300 died. Members blamed the deaths on changeable weather conditions.

Jim Howard said the heat has to be regulated carefully while the chicks are in sheds during the first weeks following birth.

"If it gets too hot, they smother. If it gets too cold they bunch together and smother," said Elmer Rogers. "We weren't on the button."

He explained the coop must be kept at a constant temperature, initially at 90 degrees taking into account outside weather conditions.

If it becomes cold, the temperature must be increased. Otherwise, the young pheasants bunch in a corner pyramid fashion, crushing those on the bottom.

Shoo club members must also work. It was difficult to watch the birds as closely as necessary.

But it is difficult to count on. Last week, another bird-raising project fared worse.

Club president Vince Brennan said a raccoon got into four cents of six Canada Goose Club is starting.

"He ruined the nests and the geese won't go near them," he said. Only nest had eight eggs."

Overall, the death toll among the pheasants, is considered normal by ministry officials. Delicate birds fare similarly at the Codrington-Bird Farm, said a conservation officer.

Centennial Committee Chairmen Selected

The work of planning Belleville's Centennial celebrations for 1978 carries on. The first of three public meetings has been confirmed for September 23 at Centennial High School at 7:30 p.m.

A number of chairmen have been reserved for group discussion and the general meeting will be held in the auditorium.

The steering committee, under chairman George Thompson, has assigned certain areas of the celebrations to various people in the community.

In charge of the arts will be Manfred Kaechler; history, Gerald Boyce; Interfaith, Rev. Donald Macdonald; Civic Events, Robin Jeffrey; Sports, Lorne Williams; Education, Mac Smith.

Committee Fred Bemis; Labor, Doug Sword; Homecoming, E. G. Thompson; Senior Citizens, Lorne Williams and Youth, Gerald Reeve.

The Kingsmen Club will be assigned to co-ordinate service clubs.

27,000-people Community Approved

TORONTO (CP) — The borough of Scarborough approved a $27,000-unit housing development on its northern boundaries Thursday at a special council meeting. Mayor Paul Cosgrove said Thursday that:

The 800-acre development would be a new community of about 27,000 people, to be made up of single family dwellings, semi-detached houses and apartment suites, he said.

Approval of the development, which will come under the control of the Ontario housing ministry's Housing Action Program, was a "response to provincial government calls to get a move on," Mr. Cosgrove said.

PUC Takes Action

Trenton Reservoir Used As Local Swimming Hole

TRENTON — The Telephone Road parents will be asked to stop their children swimming in Trenton Lake Reservoir, the Town Public Utilities Commission decided Thursday.

The reservoir, major source of Trenton's water, is being used as a swimming hole by area children, commission manager Douglas Manlow said.

Mr. Manlow said reported warnings by provincial police officers for not stopped children from using the reservoir.

"The OPP can only warn people," he said. The next step is to give them the authority to press charges."

Chairman Charles Hilton in agreeing with the resolution to send the letter, said what he finds objectionable is "the garbage that's being thrown reservoir."

He explained that "14,000 people drink this water."

Commissioner Jim MacDonald agreed. He said the reservoir "should be kept clean and pure."

This will be emphasized in a letter to parents.

PUC Gets Township's Assurance on Seepage

TRENTON — Normal protection from seepage of road binder into the Trenton Lake Reservoir will be requested from Murray township by Trenton Public Utilities Commission, it was decided Thursday.

Commissioners have been concerned that binder laid on Telephone Road to keep down dust will seep into the reservoir and pollute the town's water supply.

A letter from Murray Council agreeing to use "discretion . . . in future applications of dust layer" prompted a favorable response from the PUC.

Chairman Charles Hilton said, "As far as I'm concerned, I feel we have a right to protection of our property. We are taxpayers in the township."

A letter to that effect will be sent to Murray council.

Commissioners seemed satisfied with the township's action, but rejected Murray's suggestion that part of the road be paved to avoid seepage into the reservoir. The PUC did not agree to a cost-sharing scheme to pave the roadway.

Plan for Hydro Cost-sharing Ready for Mall's Developers

TRENTON — Western Realty Ltd. will shortly decided whether to accept or reject a Public Utilities Commission proposal for servicing of a planned $2.75 million mall in east Trenton.

The proposal, revealed during Thursday's PUC meeting, calls for the commission participation in handling construction of a substation north of the mall.

The major share of the $35,000 cost of the substation will come from the developer. The commission will put up $6,400 and retain ownership of the substation.

Total PUC outlay for electrical servicing of the mall would be $2,500. An assembly extension of a 44 kilovolt power line from the Interaction of George and Herman Sts. to the substation will cost $1,100.

In revealing the proposal, yet to be seen by the developer, PUC manager Douglas Manlow said the commission would get a return on its investment in years after it is made.

Trenton engineering eventually will get a return on public investment, he said, if the proposal is accepted by Western Realty Ltd.

The said creation of the substation will also relief the existing load on the Dixon St. substation.

Who's Lost The Boat?

PICTON — A 16 - foot aluminum boat was recovered at North Beach Provincial Park by provincial police from here Thursday.

A police spokesman said no report of a missing boat has been filed with either provincial park authorities at Conneon or police.

The boat is described as "in fairly good condition, and the owner may claim it may have come adrift from a nearby campsite.

If not claimed, the boat will be turned over to the natural resources ministry in Trenod for auction.

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There is an extreme fire hazard in this area. Please be careful. Fires are to be built only in designated areas. Never leave fire unattended. Be sure fire is out and cool before leaving. Report all forest fires to the nearest forest ranger, conservation officer, police, fire department, Ontario Provincial Police or the nearest Ranger Station.

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Acts Of Cruelty

It is a far cry from the Kingston waterfront to the Magdalen Islands, but there is a similar reaction of horror to the spectacle of a week-old pup left in a garbage bag as the former site das there is to the killing of baby harp seals in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

The puppy was rescued, placed with a litter by the Humane Society, and will be available for adoption in five weeks. A happy ending. Not so however in far too many instances where the seal hunt is concerned.

Well known for his unremitting efforts to bring an end to the hunt and its brutalities is Brian Davies of the International Fund for Animal Welfare with headquarters in Fredekicton.

Davies, in a brochure put out by the fund, notes that while commercial harp seal hunting has been banned in the Gulf of St. Lawrence a little-known hunt from small vessels, and so-called landsmen (individuals who walk out over the shore ice to the seals) still takes place. As a result, as many as 15,000 seals, mostly babies, may still be killed in any year.

While in the area in March of this year with the first party of tourists to go there, Davies observed the massacre of seals which drifted on ice floes to the Magdalen group where men and boys lined the shores waiting. Earlier the landsmen had plotted the tourists on their arrival by air.

The animal welfare official says what he witnessed was "sheer barbaric cruelty unequalled by anything I witnessed in the years I fought the Gulf commercial hunt. I saw men running from seal to seal in their eagerness for the slaughter . . ."

Their weapons: clubs, with steel hooks attached, knives, and boots.

This sort of thing speaks for itself. But it is all the more unfortunate that dedicated people such as Brian Davies, in their quest for humane treatment of animals, are often regarded as neurotic do-gooders.

Still, his efforts seem to be paying off to some extent. His aim in part is the creation of a Marine Mammal National Park in the Gulf and expansion of the tourist industry that would offset, at least in part, local revenues lost if hunting were prohibited entirely.

There is a lot of cruelty in the world and this manifestation of it, directed against a helpless and beautiful species, is all the more heinous. Hunting has its place in the order of things but wholesale slaughter, in the most brutal circumstances, as described here, is degrading and uncivilized. A poor contribution in fact to Canada's image as one of the more desirable parts of the world.

No To Jeans

Blue jeans have become so much the attire of the young that it has been almost forgotten there is such a thing as fashion, not to mention of course the clothes that go with it.

There must be many who are wondering if this jeans craze is going to run its course. The wisdom and the patience and the pale and faded and anaemic aspect of it all are becoming too much.

Here they are great for comfort; but is there nothing else? Happily, the answer is yes, as many a youngster of well-groomed appearance attests.

Maybe it is the peer group thing that keeps so many locked pound into the blue denim mould, not to mention the boys and their long hair and kids of both sexes to whom a happy outlook on the world is not to be considered.

A pox on this peer group nonsense if all it does is drag everyone down to the level of the mob, the group, the junkies, the so-called "cool" guys, the pot-smoking youngsters with the cigarettes, the mischief-makers and the sloppy-look crowd.

In Victoria Lennart Kordy of The Royal Hotel is adopting a "no jeans" ruling similar to other hotels in the area. This is bound to effect a quick change in the thinking of some. If they want to have a drink they will have to look presentable.

The tendency in the dress of the young who now frequent hotel bars is very much upward and out. If hotels say no to jeans it could bring about an overall improvement in the tone and drinking habits of Canadians at large. There is no reason why people should not look tidy and act in a civilized manner on these occasions.

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Trudeau Now Confronted with Realities of Inflation

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The middle of the summer is a time when even politicians prefer to relax—especially after the strain of an election campaign.

But let's hope that the Trudeau cabinet and the new parliamentary majority won't wait much longer before they set to work on Canada's economic problems.

After all, the Trudeau-Turner laissez-faire attitude toward inflation cannot be sustained indefinitely into the future.

Whether or not the origins of today's inflation are international—as the government claims—the rise in the cost of living has to be considered a critical domestic issue when it exceeds one percent month after month.

Even the prime minister must know that his campaign promises to spend hundreds of millions of dollars, if implemented, will only add fuel to the fires of inflation.

(The election results are being interpreted by some people as a mandate for more and bigger inflation—but surely that is not the only possible interpretation).

Once the government has made the decision to cope with inflation as a domestic as well as international issue, it would do well to start by letting the business new or different views on the problem.

The economists in the public service must share, with the politicians, some of the responsibility for Canada's sorry record on monetary stability over the past few years, and for our economy's current drift toward uncontrolled run-away inflation.

But what you will about his motives, but U.S. President Richard Nixon was on the right economic track when he recently convened an assembly of leading American businessmen and economists in the hope that they would produce some ideas and some kind of consensus to guide the administration in fighting inflation.

Ottawa's budget-making, too blinded by doctrinaire antipathy toward private enterprise, to seek out possible alternatives to the old ways that have led to today's widespread economic malaise?

One thing is sure: The Canadian economy cannot continue on its present course indefinitely.

Annual inflation of about 12 per cent is not a recipe for perpetual prosperity, but for eventual collapse.

The results are in for the first quarter of this year, and they show a growth rate of 8.2 per cent—considerably below John Turner's forecast of six eight to nine per cent rise in the 1974 gross national product.

As the year progresses, the chances are that there will be a further slowdown.

Such a slowdown could be caused by any one of several factors—a credit squeeze in the to the uniquely interesting if intensely absorbing kind of life they all, at times of frustration and disappointment, have found when they were living it.

So many times they had talked of themselves over the broadcasting network, and wondered if it had been worthwhile opening so brazenly if in other people's troubles and sorrows.

And now, when they so reluctantly must leave it, they know how rewarding it could have been, the enjoyment there really was in it, and the way you're all going to miss it all.

The difficult, quite unexciting, hard work already is becoming, in warm memory, not so hard. The friendships will last and it had been worth the effort.

The failures fade and the achievements accrue.

And out of that camaraderie, the ambience of in-house camaraderie even when those following on the other side of the Commons aisle, that good feeling of belonging to Canada's most exclusive club — membership limited to 264 — was only yesterday, and without it tomorrow is going to be so suddenly strangely different.

So the stragglers of political fortune clean out their desks, empty their files, strip their bookcases and take down the old campaign photos and the treasured cartoons.

Outside the offices in the long corridors await those employed somewhere in the cardboard boxes — looking like the cases they actually are — for what is left after the death of a parliamentary career.

Into the long boxes go the mementoes — the memorials — of their life in the Commons, the flotsam with their speeches, the special files, the private ones.

Sometimes the packing is done before the office doors they closed and the lights they switched off so that old friends won't see them in these parting days of disappointment and often, to the more sensitive, embarrassment.

Others pack with their office doors open, laughing, talking down the last light of their heavy hearts as they sever the ties that bind them to the constant company of the Commons.

The packing is done in all these — and goodness knows how many — years over 80 days' sitting and the last lonely walk is taken by the parliamentary functionaries to cheer over how good it really was with other members of the club, the long summers and the leaves.

Finally, the long goodbyes and the desperately hoped for "see you next time" — they hope.

Worst of all is the leave-taking from the faithful office staff, the loyal secretaries, the long, long faces of the Hansard assistants who may have been defeated, even like MP, over the parsing, first arrived years and many Parliaments ago.

"We are just sick" croaks the young man who had been with Conservative House Leader Robert Stanfield since only a couple of years, as the relaxed MP of the Parliament of 1962 grimly grips his hand.

A secretary who has been with an MP those 31 years breaks down.



"OK FELLAS...IT STILL DOESN'T SOUND RIGHT...LET'S TAPE IT AGAIN FROM THE TOP."

The Packing and The Last Sad... Brave Farewells On The Hill

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA—Outside on the fields green leaves of Parliament Hill, the bear-skinned, red-coated guards are marching in behind the Canadian Forces National Defence Headquarters band thumping out in slow British Army cadence that great and blasted air of the march, "Standard of St. George."

So many of the tourists in their casually colorful holiday gear stand hemmed six deep around the fence of the square, basking contentedly in the hot humid sunshine of high Summer.

A pleasing scene.

Inside the Centre and West Blocks flanking these lawns of holiday happiness, and in the Confederation Building at the foot of the parliamentary compound, there is a mourning of political wakes.

A sad sight.

The losers in the election, almost all of them conservatives and New Democrats, are turning to the Capital to stand among the ruins of their wrecked parliamentary careers.

And to pack all that is left of their House of Commons lives, the framed photographs of those speeches, the scrapbooks of newspaper clippings from their hometown papers, the photographs of their wives and wife, the surprisingly few letters of appreciation from constituents they tried to help. Or many write asking for help and seldom bothered to say thank-you.)

A sorrowful time, this. With nobody hurrying to say farewell

SOUND SOUTH

Makarios Ousted

Ex-Terrorist in Charge in Cyprus

By JOHN D. HARRIS
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With Cyprus President Archbishop Makarios overthrown, the witness for disappearance from office of yet another government world leader.

Several have gone in the last 12 months, French President Georges Pompidou, Israeli Premier Golda Meir, Chile's Marxist President Salvador Allende by murder or suicide in a military coup, former British prime minister Edward Heath by electoral defeat, Argentina's strongman Juan Peron by death.

The unseating of the controversial but admittedly highly-respected Archbishop Makarios, was done in the all-too-familiar way of a military coup and takeover by a minority.

The ostensible for a military se in Cyprus, apparently a quasi-military revolution, to take over, always seems to and always does, if the circumstances for it are different in each place.

The new and so far self-proclaimed president of Cyprus is Nicos Sampson. He is a Greek nationality but with a vicious despatch record as a gunman and killer and determined to bring about "enosis" or Cyprus union with Greece.

Mr. Sampson was a leader by for the late Colonel Georgios Grivas, the tough-minded expatriot Greek colonel for Cyprus and Makarios' main opponent for staying in power and maintaining Cyprus as an independent Mediterranean area republic within the British Commonwealth.

The coup took place at the time of about 600 Greek officers within the country's National Guard, a force which Grivas like for Makarios who was the political leader.

He had spent much of his remaining years sweden to it in 1964, placating the Turkish Cypriots who were and are violently opposed of course to any kind of a Greek union.

The presence of these officers had concerned him even more after the displacement of Greek military president George Papadopoulos by a group of even more right-wing military colonels.

Many of these had served in Cyprus a decade earlier. They had returned to Greece as the Greek army staff, General Ioannides, former intelligence chief and head of the Greek junta premier behind his new Greek junta premier and head of the Greek-style C.I.A.

Ioannides between them, the 600 officers in the leading Cypriote cities which Makarios had asked Greece to take home, and with Mr. Sampson himself, can only be speculated at this late date.

Where Colonel Grivas, hard, deadpanned and a expert soldier failed to take over Cyprus not only against Makarios but against the British, then the UN peacekeeping battalions, Mr. Sampson a weak leader and latter, has done so.

Archbishop Makarios had himself once believed in enosis as a Cypriote native of Greek birth and a priest from his twenties.

During the struggles of the late 1950s and early 60s, when the British Army was out in number of those roles to combat terror which they have had to do in Malaysia, Palestine and now in Northern Ireland, Makarios was once viewed as an evil genius trying to link Cyprus to Greece in the same way Hitler had tried to link Austria to do it.

But maturity as president, sixpark statesmanship as head of a very small new nation in the world has given the confidence of the super-powers. He repudiated the long dream of the process in his midst.

And in the light of present events, he appears at the end as a statesman in his own right.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

50 YEARS AGO

July 19, 1924

His Honor Judge G. E. Dercche addressed the Rotary Club members and their wives at Napanee on the life of Napoleon Bonaparte. Past President W.A. Grange introduced Judge Dercche and said he was a native of Lennox and Addington and studied law in the office of Dercche and Madden.

40 YEARS AGO

July 19, 1934

An intensive program of storm sewer work, throughout the city halted by frost and cold weather last fall, will be resumed Monday morning, according to the department of public works. It is expected that workmen will be supplied from the lists of the Derick's Island project. One hundred and sixty men were on the island relief project today.

50 YEARS AGO

July 19, 1924

Although it is intimated that one or more circus companies will visit Canada during the coming summer, whether "The Greatest Show on Earth" will greet its Big Top in this city is doubtful. Manager Fred Magee, local bill poster, stated that so far no official notice had been received.

NOTICE TO READERS

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Bureaucracy: A Growing Industry

By DON O'HEARN
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The chances are, that if you live on an ordinary block, in an average size in an average city in Ontario, that one of your neighbors works for you.

Words like that, in the sense that he works for government, are heard in public everywhere, is on the public payroll and therefore is being paid by you.

There has been considerable growth in the number of government service, or government employees, in Ontario in the recent years.

The growth particularly pronounced during the recent federal-provincial era that declaimed the Ottawa establishment had been growing at a faster rate.

And figures given really were impressive. Ottawa that the Trudeau government had increased the civil service by as much as 38 per cent.

But the growth becomes alarming when it is considered that the provincial civil service in Ottawa but to all levels of government.

Even the thinking people most disturbing of all is that there are no indications that the trend can be or will be curbed.

Just why can perhaps be explained by the experience in Ontario.

The province in recent years has been making an intentional effort to try to curb civil service growth.

And though it probably has spent more money than other jurisdictions it hasn't been able to hold the line.

The latest figures show that the Ontario Civil Service on March 31 of this year the total number of civil servants in employment was 57,000.

(These figures don't include the municipal governments or semi-government agencies such as the Liquor Control Board of Ontario Hydro. These would raise the total number to over 100,000 each).

And it is only only a casual glance at some of the growth figures to show why the trend is so difficult to curb, probably impossible.

In the year, for example, the ministry of the environment grew from 1,000 to 1,500 employees.

In the two year period community and social services grew from 1,250 to 1,600.

Health services, the biggest user of dollars of all, expanded from 1,800 to 2,000.

Correction Services (reformatories and jails) developed from 1,650 to 4,000.

These were the branches of government of greatest growth and it is notable that they all have one point in common: they are primarily dealing with human destinies or shortcomings of human beings.

We are becoming more and more an environmental society, we are demanding more dayto-day services from government, health services are constantly expanded. And as the more society is becoming more free-willed and more affluent the more it is in trouble.

These are developments which, in a free society we cannot slow down.

But it all throws it will make other demands.

And if economic protection is growing to be a substantial service, Ontario has a new ministry of consumer affairs, still small, will undoubtedly grow. There are potentially huge new public transportation projects underway.

These all will mean more and more people employed by government. Which also, of course, means that government is going to cost more and more.

This would seem to be inevitable.

LETTERS

The Dim Dead Days Beyond Recall

Editor,
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I read Mrs. Donaldson's letter in The Intelligencer on July 5. If I read her letter correctly she had a happy childhood and she had in Belleville if people think they are living in a civilized way. She further wrote that eatlaws were primitive and there was no reason to let anyone drink himself or herself under the table in a public place. She wrote that she was brought up in a happy home. I, too, had a happy home and there never was any problem.

I have always admired organized and self - controlled people, because I do not know where many of us would be today without such. However, I am afraid many of us have not been that fortunate in having such a background.

For many of us there has, and is, an Uncle Henry, Uncle Charlie or Auntie Mary now and a generation or two back, who did and is doing the unmentionable."

I feel we cannot look through rose-coloured glasses. We are only a beautiful beer garden where people can relax and have a beer. It is more than this, and the danger is in generalizing. People can't always relax and pills and alcohol (a drug) are often used for this purpose. But we must not forget that people do have a lot of available remedies for this purpose as well.

In short the last three decades the fags of a Canadian summer and the temperance movement recognition. The right and the people and the smells are all changed.

Thirty years ago the pace was leisurely. The speed was one of peace. Today the pace is frantic. Then, . . . time to be pleasures were simple. After supper there would be watering the lawn, or doing a little weeding. Occasionally everyone would go to a ball game and drive around and everyone would have an ice cream cone.

What a difference today! What's happened to these rose-coloured days, afternoons, desire for stairs and women . . . It is the fault of the modern people become, the more they drink. No one is prepared to stay home anymore and look after his garden and put up preserves.

There are no more family picnics on Sunday and a collector of cold lemonade on a hot summer afternoon. It is a thing of the past.

Now, it's the new carriage, the bigger boat, the second car and the trips.

Let's get away from the overcrowded, noisy, smelly city, the beer parlour jungles by the lake, the dirty beaches, the gardens, the never-ceasing end of the finance company and the eternal pursuit of status in our society. And let's get back to the simple life, the basic things — the gardening, the weeding, the walks, the family picnics and the cold lemonade or ice cream on the back porch.

MRS. NORMA HAYNES

Fifty Amendments Submitted By Cloutier to Language Bill

QUEBEC (CP) — Education Minister Francois Cloutier has tabled amendments to his official language bill which meet many of the objections of those opposed to it.

Mr. Cloutier gave nearly 50 amendments Thursday to the national assembly's education committee which is considering the bill to make French the sole official language in Quebec and require children to pass language proficiency tests before entering French or English language schools.

Mr. Cloutier also tabled guidelines for regulations that will apply the law to four major areas—education, signs and labels, and francisation programs in industry.

The amendments say school boards will continue to provide education of English where the first draft said only that English education "may" be provided.

But the same amendment says no school board can limit education — or cause English-language institutions to increase or decrease the size of its English sector without permission of the education minister. This ensures that the English education system does not grow to the detriment of the French system.

Larger English speakers or new English facilities would be allowed only when the number of students with English as a mother tongue justified it.

The bill repeals 1969 legislation guaranteeing parents freedom of choice for the language of education and requires students to pass language proficiency tests—supplied by the education department—before students switch from one system to the other or register for the first time with a school board.

The guidelines tabled by Mr. Cloutier say the minister will set up a board each year to help him study the results of the language tests and how the school boards assigned the pupils.

On the advice of the board, the minister could order school boards to change the manner in which they assigned students.

The article allowing the government to grant subsidies to firms adopting francisation programs has been thrown out but the bill now says firms must possess certificates issued by la Regie de la Langue Francaise (French Language Board) to be eligible for government grants or loans or for government contracts. The English name for the board is abolished.

The board will have the power to set any firm not possessing a certificate of francisation to begin a francisation program and will make an annual report to the government on such requests and subsequent action taken by the firm.

But if the amendments seem to strengthen the bill, the guidelines tabled by Mr. Cloutier said that "no francisation program may impose on an entreprise language restraints such that the firm can no longer compete in its market."

And another amendment says the francisation program will take into account the structure of each enterprise, its head offices and its subsidies and branches."

Measures relating to French as the language of union negotiations, contracts and grievance procedures have been removed from the bill as Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer has introduced amendments to the Labor Code with the same purpose as the move demanded by labor unions.



Record Compensation Payments Anticipated

LONDON (CP) — Record compensation payments are anticipated for the victims of a terrorist bombing at the Tower of London Wednesday, a government official said today.

Since many of the victims were foreigners, the British Injuries Compensation Board is informing embassies how the compensation can be claimed.

Board chief Frank Caster said the special circumstances of the bombing prompted the board to bypass red tape.

"We don't want to be legalistic about it," he said.

Although no estimate of claims is possible, the board said it anticipates paying out more than the $75,000 it has paid to date to victims of the March, 1973, car bombing at the Old Bailey courthouse in London.

An English woman died from injuries in the Tower of London explosion, many of them children, said the board. Almost all of the injured are still in hospital, all but five in serious condition.

Test Case Is Likely Over Police Calls

HAMILTON (CP) — A Hamilton-Wentworth regional police spokesman said Thursday that a charge laid here under the new federal privacy act might lead to a test case in the courts.

Police Chief Gordon Torrence said he expected the case will determine whether the act, which went into effect July 1, would apply to radio capable of monitoring police calls.

Leslie Russell Leibbrandt, 24, of Hamilton, was charged Wednesday with intercepting a private communication and with possessing, without reasonable excuse, a radio capable of monitoring police calls.

"We feel that police broadcasts are public," Chief Torrence said.

Insp. Ron Farraway said Thursday he is advising people who have the RCMP for a licence for the equipment.

At present, radios capable of monitoring police calls are available in radio stores.

Greater Diversion Of Lake Water Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-eight members of the United States Congress from the Great Lakes area have urged the House of Representatives public works committee to act quickly on legislation that would permit increased diversion of water from Lake Michigan at Chicago.

They wrote a letter Thursday to public works committee chairman John Blatnik (Dem.-Minn.), urging the legislation "would help alleviate some of the problems resulting from the currently high water levels throughout the Great Lakes.

The legislation, Democratic Senator James O'Hara, (Dem. Mich.) contains two important safeguards:

— Increased diversion would be possible if the levels of the lakes were below their long-term seasonal average.

— No increased diversion would be possible if it would contribute to flooding in the Illinois waterway of the Mississippi River.

In their letter to Blatnik, the congressmen said:

"Our problems in the Great Lakes basin remain acute. We have been recently close to the all-time record. Flooding remains a constant threat and shoreline erosion to ends at an alarming rate."

Federal Nurses Seek Matching Wage Increase

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Nurses at Westminster Hospital, federally-employed public servants, voted Thursday to ask the Treasury Board for wage parity with members of the Ontario Nurses' Association (ONA) if bet group's contract is ratified.

At a meeting attended by 65 of 78 nurses on staff, a resolution was passed seeking reopening of the nurses' contract which expires Dec. 31. The resolution also asks that wage parity with members of the ONA be reached by Aug. 15, "or withdrawal of services action will be recommended."

Doris Hawkins, a spokesman for the nurses, said attendance at the meeting was down by a per cent. of the nurses who would be available if that time of day, since the hospital operates on three shifts.

Mrs. Hawkins said members of the hospital administration went to Ottawa last week and told the Treasury Board of potential problems at the hospital if wage disparity continued.

"The ONA will be getting 13 per cent more per with their present offer than nurses at Westminster, making a vicious circle impossible to live with here," Mrs. Hawkins said. "The sentiment through the hospital is that we want the same increases as the provincial body."

Approves Plant

CALGARY (CP) — Nick Taylor, Alberta Liberal party leader, said Thursday he sees no reason wrong with having a $250-million petrochemical plant built in Sarnia, Ont., rather than in Alberta as long as his province shares in the profits.

National Parole Body Is Called 'Lawless'

TORONTO (CP) — A Queen's University law professor says the National Parole Board is "lawless," and riddled with political influence and that its current parole decision-making process.

Writing in the current issue of the Canadian Journal of Criminology and Corrections, Prof. Ronald Price says safeguards should be built into prison disciplinary hearings to ensure that prisoners are not dealt with arbitrarily.

Turning his sarcasm toward "everybody reformist," Prof. Price writes that both parole granting and revocation proceedings "lend themselves to the truth ideal of legal justice-definition—the formal hearing with appropriate representation."

However, he says, prisoners applying for parole, or those who have had their parole revoked, have little idea about the criteria used by parole commissioners in deciding their fate.

The parole board can release a convict on parole, revoke that parole—which means the prisoner loses all earned "good time" and must serve again the time successfully completed outside—and never be required by law to give the prisoner any form of hearing.

This "non-existing "system, with "weaknesses" in attempts to understand or control board actions,

"The hostility of many penitentiary staff to the board is scarcely disguised," he says. "The frustration of the inmates is open — and the results in terms of increased tension in penitentiary institutions should hardly occasion surprise."

Aids Jail Occupants

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — The number of persons sentenced to provincial jails could be dramatically reduced if a project here succeeds and is to be adopted by other Ontario communities, correction experts said Thursday.

Harold Hughes, western regional director of the Ontario corrections ministry, told a news conference that Kitchener House Community Resource Centre will be the first of its kind in Ontario to have men serving time in provincial institutions.

He said at least 49 per cent of people in Ontario jails should never have had to serve time in an institutional atmosphere.

Jen Metis, director of the new house, said he felt the number could be as high as 80 per cent.

Haldeman, Connally Differ Over Dairy Industry Gifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newly-published testimony by H. R. Haldeman conflicts with sworn statements by John Connally about donations by the dairy industry to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

The former White House chief of staff swears that, Connally once complained to him that no arrangements were being made to receive industry donations.

Connally has testified that he didn't solicit contributions from the milk producer co-operatives with anybody and that he had nothing to do with their political donations. The milk producers were seeking to double $2 million or more to Nixon's campaign.

Haldeman testified last Jan. 31 at a closed session of the Senate Watergate committee, which made the testimony public Thursday. Connally's testimony, given last November, was made public earlier in the week.

"I recall talking with or listening to Mr. Connally on the subject of dairy contributions," Haldeman said. The point Mr. Connally made to me was, as I recall it, simply that the dairy people want to make contributions and they had been tryied to work with the campaign people or whoever is handling it, and they weren't getting the mechanics set up for them to do this, and that is kind of stupid, why doesn't someone get it set up."

Haldeman said Connally didn't mention any particular organization, and that he couldn't recall the date of the 1972 and early 1971 top officials of Associated Milk Producers Inc. were attempting to get Nixon aides to set up conduit committees to receive campaign donations.

One of their lawyers, John Jacobsen, was an old friend of Connally who ranged and cultivated Connally's help in getting President Nixon to make milk price supports in 1971.

Toronto Demands Discount

TORONTO (CP) — An agreement signed 68 years ago was cited by Toronto Hydro Thursday at hearings into a proposal by Ontario Hydro to increase wholesale rates.

In the 1906 pact, Toronto and other Ontario municipalities contracted to buy minimum amounts of power from a proposed new Ontario Hydro transmission system and to share in the capital cost of the project.

It was signed by Sir Adam Beck, Hydro's first chairman, and then Toronto mayor Joseph Oliver. The other founding municipalities were Hamilton, London, Brantford, Guelph, Stratford, St. Thomas, Woodstock, Berlin (now Kitchener), Galt and Seaforth (now part of Cambridge), St. Marys, Preston, Waterloo and New Hamburg.

A photocopy of the agreement was entered Thursday as an exhibit in Ontario Energy Board hearings into the proposal by Ontario Hydro to increase its wholesale rates next year by about 15 per cent.

Contending that the original municipalities had undertaken obligations by signing that agreement, Toronto Hydro said the fact had been recalculated over the years, and it's entitled to a return on equity.

But now Ontario Hydro, with the consent of a majority of other municipal utilities, is phasing out the discount over 25 years, an act Toronto Hydro said is both unjust and illegal.

Tanzanian Troops At Uganda Border

LONDON (Reuter) — Radio Uganda confirmed today that Tanzanian troops moved near the Ugandan border early today and are now "on attack."

A Ugandan military spokesman said: "Tanzanian troops on the Ugandan armed forces will fight "to the last man and the last round" to defend the Tanzanian troops completely.

He claimed reports that the Tanzanian forces appeared around Mutukula at 4 a.m. and forced withdrew to positions three miles from the border. Most of the villages have left the area, he said.

Uganda has "clarified the enemy and are sure of the position where we shall crush them completely," the spokesman said.

"The Tanzanian armed forces are requested to take note of the consequences of the war if it breaks out," the spokesman said.

"Once we start fighting we shall stop the Uganda armed forces until the last man and the last round."

Hydro Installations For Cottages Stopped

HARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Hydro has stopped installation of new services to summer homes in some of Ontario's cottage areas.

Hydro officials said Thursday the suspension of such installations is due to an acute shortage of triplex wire. If a cottage owner can supply the wire, installation will be made and the owner reimbursed for the wire. Otherwise, he must wait, the officials said.

The area involved is bounded by Bradford, Lake Huron, Tenbrewery, Parry Sound, Minden and Lindsay. The restriction is expected to last at least three months.

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Nature Is Her Specialty

It sounds corny, Molly Bramley says, but she does what she does to express herself.

What she does, expertly, is take pictures.

No amateur shutterbug, Mrs. Bramley left behind a nearly 20-year-old commercial studio 15 years ago to devote herself to the kind of photography she loves.

"I take pictures when I get a feeling as I'm looking through the lens; when something speaks to me.

"And what I usually get a feeling about is a tall tree with the sun coming through it."

Landscapes and nature studies are her specialties and this summer as last, Mrs. Bramley will leave behind her Bleeker Street home and husband Stan and three children for the Marthines studio of Freeman Patterson, the country's foremost landscape photographer. There she'll study and learn with guidance, an advantage she didn't have 20 years ago when she began working in photography.

"In those days there weren't any schools of photography in Canada and in the States they were just filled up with veterans returning from the war," she says. "So I got a job in a photo supply store in Toronto. Luckily, they put me on the professional counter."

There she says she was in touch with the city's best photographers who were very kind and very critical" which helped.

After a year, she left to open a studio in her native Yale, Muskoka, Ontario.

Weddings, portrait work, police work, newspaper photography were all part of the business for the young photographer who even made postcards for resort area tourists.

"Sometimes I was in that darkroom until 4 a.m. trying to get a batch of postcards ready for the next day."

It was these postcards that brought Molly and her husband together.

Stan Bramley, a tourist in the area, went into the studio to buy a few postcards. A photographer himself, he and Molly began talking shop and the classic photographer's "incredible" family.

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The family's empathy may stem from the fact that every member is something of a photgrapher. In fact, in the recreation room, two slide projectors — one 2¼ and 35 mm — are permanently mounted for the evening's view of latest efforts.

up commercial photography work to work in the fields that interest her: landscape and nature work.

One of her transparencies, a photograph of a tree on the lawn of Glenmore House will be exhibited this year at Toronto's Canadian National Exhibition in the National Association for Photography, Art display.

While for the most part she's devoting her time to "building up my files" Mrs. Bramley sells photographs for magazine covers like the Presbyterian Record or for calendars.

She says she always knows when she's got a "winner" as she calls them.

"You look through the viewfinder and you get a special feeling; it's almost like a religious experience when it happens."

To come up with winners, Mrs. Bramley admits she spends a lot of time looking through the viewfinder, an effort made possible by an "incredible" family.

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The Other Side of the Lens

Books By And About Women

Molly Bramley, veteran photographer, sits on the other side of the lens for a change. Once a commercial photography studio operator, she now devotes herself to landscape and nature photography.

THE OJIBWA WOMAN

By RUTH LANDES

This study of social behavior (Ojibwa women included) is a result of field-work by Ruth Landes, financed by Columbia University Contributions to Anthropology.

Although it is a precise, scholarly work, it is easy and enjoyable to read even by those who have no prior knowledge of sociology. For what the book deals with — the problems of Indian women in Western Ontario — is told by means of anecdotes from village life, and by a large collection of life stories told by Native women.

The study examines the difference in the training of boys and girls — males are expected to shoulder responsibilities, are taught initiative, fortitude and individuality; and are brought up to expect personal freedom, whereas females enjoy none of these benefits.

Instead, they're taught chiefly to be the recipients of male favors (economic, social and sexual) to work hard, be resourceful, and at all times subservient to men.

Although the culture in which these traditions existed is coming to an end, these ancient attitudes - toward women, marriage, children, and interpersonal relationships continue to influence the Ojibwa family.

The outstanding feature of this book is the vivid, dramatic picture of Ojibwa women given by Maggie, an old woman of Emo, Ontario who dictated many of the stories to the author in the 1930s. The tales about Indian women, often under stress, are unforgettable.

This book is available in the Corby Library.

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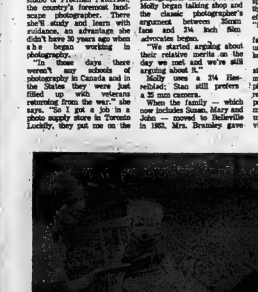
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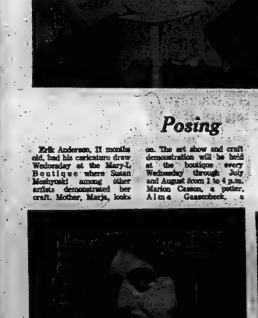
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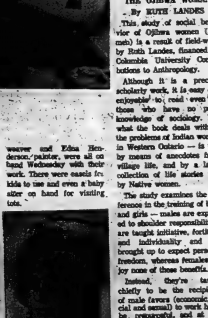
CLOSED MONDAYS



Posing

Erik Anderson, 11 months old, had his caricature done on Wednesday at the Mary-L Boutique where Sandra Mcintyrell accepted other artists demonstrated her craft. Mother, Margie, looks on. The art show and craft demonstration will be held at the boutique every Wednesday through July and August from 1 to 4 p.m. Marion Cassen, a potter, Alma Gassenbeck, a weaver and Edna Henderson, painter, were all on hand Wednesday with their work. There were easels for kids to use and even a baby sitter on hand for visiting tots.





Susan Anne Amedeo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Amedeo, RR 1 Corbyville, graduated from St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston on Friday June 28, 1974. Susan is a graduate of Nicholson Catholic College and has accepted a position at Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Engagement

Mrs. Marie Ray, Springbrook, wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Rhonda Marlene to David Nelson Barry LaRue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaRue, Belleville. The wedding will take place Saturday August 10 at 4 p.m. in Springbrook United Church, Springbrook.

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Ainsworth Kar-Mart, 338 North Front St., isn't a mammoth car dealership. It's small by comparison to most. But owner Paul Ainsworth isn't about to apologize for it. He believes the size of his operation can give his customers personalized service, the concentrated skill of his three mechanics, efficient and effective results from his diagnostic centre, and good old-fashioned cleanliness. "I can walk around my garage in white shoes and stay clean," says Paul. And from my experience, that's not an idle boast. Why not take yourself and your car to Ainsworths and take advantages of all that sunshine?

CARPET CLINIC No. 1

For the next two weeks, we're going to discuss carpet care and cleaning, courtesy of the people at Hendry's. Is the nearest carpet clean? And if you want to know more about carpet, just go and talk to Gerry Smith and say Jerry Fox sent him for the carpet care booklet published by the Canadian Carpet Institute. Or carpet care problems solved first thing in the morning at the Hut, if you're Gibbing carpets. Places which receive heavy room traffic such as hallways, require a thick, tightly packed pile; traffic such as hallways, requires a thick, tightly packed pile; traffic such as hallways, requires good resilience and stain resistance. Living room carpets require good texture and stain resistance. Bedrooms need warmth, comfort and style; therefore, no room needs a thicker pile. Kitchens require toughness in their carpet, the bathroom should have carpet which is resistant to and mildew resistant. So before you say "Help!" to The people at Booths will help you with the answers.

AN ALL-DAY POOL PARTY

How about a sun and water day without the traffic to the beach? With an air-conditioned room at your disposal in between sun-baths and the facilities and service of the Four Seasons Hotel at your fingertips? You can experience the best of summer by joining the Poolside Gang any day of the week from mid-morning till 6 p.m. Day room charge is $19 based on four adults. Extra adults are $2.50 extra each and children under 14 are free. Reserve your invitation to a delightful day by calling 962-3411 or drive over to the Four Seasons, 11 Bay Bridge Rd. and check out the pool for yourself.

A DELIGHTFUL SHOP WITH OWNER TO MATCH

If you asked Jean Smith, the proprietor of the new Finishing Touch Country Accent Centre, the best way to describe her business, she'd say, "different." I never meant to be a store. It's really Carol's bedroom rooms." One offers an array of unusual craft items, Canadian and imported; another is a boutique of holiday clothing and the third, The Import Room, is the style Mecca for many Belleville women who find that unusual bygones are at Jean's fashion there. Plan an afternoon experience at the West West Mall, Highway 33 miles from Belleville, Rt. 3 Marys, 37 or 38 Highway 1. Happy summer and happy shopping at the West West.

CRAZY HORSE ALIVE AND WELL

You know that Crazy Horse you read about in Murray's Food Market's Saturday ads? Well, he's alive and well, today at the downtown Belleville sale, you can see the real thing. Mr. Murray is here in the flesh and it tested on Wednesday. If a woman came into the store and questioned whether she was a pasteurized milk, she'd get free instead of $1.49 a gallon and two quarts of milk for a quarter. If she cashed her pension cheque at Murray's she'd get a free loaf of bread — and she did. One later brought back her daughter, who got a $17 buying groceries at Murray's. Mr. Murray says he's not giving anything away but "I want happy customers and brings in some new ones too!"

AVIS AVAILABILITY

Bill's Rent Service at 128 Station St., is the local representative of Avis Rent-a-Car. They can provide you with a new car of any make and size, small, intermediate or large, for a week, a weekend or for a month or more. And you can get a special holiday rate too. If, for example you wanted a Fury III for a weekend, you could pick it up Friday afternoon, return it Monday morning and it would cost you $18, less one full day's rental. Or, if you wanted a Fury III for about 10 days it would cost you $110, with the 1500 miles free. There are two other Avis offices in the area, B & A Motors, 201 Dundas St. East in Trenton and Keefer's Esso, 175 Main St. in Picton. For car or small truck rentals, call 968-4888.

GOOD SPORTS

You've probably often seen evidence of the existence of Richard Ellis Printing on many of the T-shirts of a minor sports participant, in softball, baseball and soccer. Support of these activities is an integral part of the community commitment of Richard Ellis Printing. But the people at 10 Fairy St., don't just support Queen Elizabeth Park and its teams and they can do the same for your team or your family's team. Drop their shop a message (968-4848) and an Ocmdi kid Call Darren Reid at 968-3491 "for quality printing at sporting prices."

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Breakfast Eating Changes Temperament

WINDFEED (CP) — An experiment, at an Greenwich school here has provided proof that breakfast really is the most important meal of the day, especially for children.

Georgina Samuel, principal at John M. King school, has been running a program for five years, providing breakfast at the school for forgetful students. And teachers at the school verify the success.

"A Grade 3 teacher said the appearance of one of his students on the program has changed from ashen to a healthy pink glow."

The child was suffering badly from malnutrition. He's been getting that breakfast for two years now and he's gained weight and never misses school.

Other children who withdrew from playground activity, due to lack of energy, or were quarrelsome and irritable with schoolmates, have noticably changed behavior patterns.

About 25 to 30 six to 12-year-olds are participating in the program, most referred by teachers who felt they would benefit from the meal.

Many are children who don't like to eat breakfast when they first wake up but are hungry by mid-morning. Others are members of families where both parents go to work early.

The breakfast, consisting of orange juice, oatmeal porridge, wheat germ, brown sugar, whole milk and vitamin capsules, is served between 8:30 and 9:10 a.m. daily.

Miss Samuels began the program on her own initiative with private funds paying for the food. The program costs about $150 a school year, or less than 15 cents a breakfast.

"I think hot lunch and/or breakfast programs should be provided in every school," Miss Samuels said. "In areas of the city where charges might make cost of meals prohibitive for some, families, the program shall operate on a sliding scale cost, free to those who need it most.

"And in the face of the recent Nutrition Canada findings, who can argue that school lunch programs would be anything but an advantage in changing areas of malnutrition?"

Creams, Lotions Waste of Money May Be Dangerous, Doctor Warns

PARIS (Reuter) — Beauty creams and lotions are not only a waste of money but they are often a serious health hazard, says a French skin specialist.

In an attack on cosmetics, Dr. Robert Aron-Brunetiere says women are wrong if they think such products will preserve their beauty and keep them looking young.

Instead they could destroy their skins and risk dangerous health hazards with products that may do nothing but harmful drugs, he says in a new book called Beauty and Medicine.

In his one-man war against cosmetics manufacturers, Dr. Aron-Brunetiere says he writes: "Women should be natural and not be tricked by stupid advertising pleading hundreds of beauty products—inefficient and dangerous—which are supposed to make them look like film stars."

Beauty products on the market contain only oil emulsified in 50 to 70 per cent of water. They sometimes are sold as cleansing, sometimes as moisturizing, creams, writes Dr. Aron-Brunetiere.

"Scientific tests have proved that the more a woman tries to cleanse her face, the more it will become greasy.

Guinea-pigs have been rubbed with these so-called cleansing creams and their sebacious glands have grown three to five times bigger than their normal size. Needless to say a cleansing cream only makes a skin more oily then it is."

Dr. Aron-Brunetiere stressed that moisturizing creams have no effect on dry skins. In fact, they drain away what water is left under the first layer of skin, he says.

"If cosmetic manufacturers had to give proof of the effectiveness of their products they would have to withdraw most of them from the market."

Dr. Aron-Brunetiere says most of the creams and lotions used for the treatment of acne, a calamity for a majority of French women, contain sulphur.

"Well, it has been proved that sulphur is responsible for black heads," he says, imply ing that manufacturers are selling products which could encourage acne.

Most shampoos and bubble baths are made with detergents used by housewives to clean their bathrooms or lavatories, so, "how can people take a bath and clean their bodies like the floor of a kitchen?"

Cosmetics manufacturers have no scruples in changing the name of a product when sales drop, the doctor says.

A common practice was to withdraw a moisturizing cream that was selling badly and to reintroduce it on the market as a "nourishing cream"—as no one would be able to tell the difference.

The modern trend to use natural herbs in cosmetics is farcical, Dr. Aron-Brunetiere says.

"I have seen advertisements concerning a milk which contains natural albee to cleanse skins deeply. Althea, commonly called marshmallow, is used as a sweetener to pump out stomachs.

Cosmetics manufacturers do not disclose the contents of their products which are considered secret, he says. Only products exclusively sold in drug stores are required to detail their contents.

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By DORIS CLARK

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Times have changed; diffusion is now the fashion. The fight is to eat less to preserve your health and to improve your looks.

The causeway of the family dining table is the early training of our lifelong eating habits that lead to over weight. How many of you as children had to eat everything that was put on your plate in order to have dessert? Don't make this mistake with your own children.

As we grow older we need less food, but entire weight creeps on women in their early thirties. It is not necessary to starve to lose weight but an effort must be made to cut down on our food intake.

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Friend of Lonesome One.

Dear Friend: You'll be a real friend indeed; can rouse her. Sixty-eight is far too soon to give up, but that there is anything wrong in talking about the past. Of is a part of us too), but as a full-time occupation it could jolly well be improved upon.

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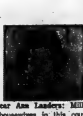
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1. Do you try to get someone to buy liquor for you because you are ashamed to buy it yourself?
2. Do you buy liquor at different places so no one will know how much you purchase?
3. Do you hide the empties and dispose of them secretly?
4. Do you plan in advance to "reward" yourself with a little drinking bout after you've worked very hard in the house?
5. Are you often permissive with your children because you feel guilty about the way you behaved when you were drinking?
6. Do you have "blackouts" periods about which you remember nothing?
7. Do you ever phone the host-ess of a party the next day and want to fit as much exposure as possible. We hope you'll print it.
8. Do you find cigarette holes in your clothes or the furniture and can't remember when it happened?
9. Do you take an extra drink or two before leaving for a party when you know liquor will be served there?
10. Do you often wonder if anyone knows how much you drink?
11. Do you feel witlier or more charming when you are drinking?
12. Do you feel panicky when faced with non-drinking days, such as a visit to out-of-town relatives?
13. Do you invent social occasions for drinking, such as inviting friends for lunch, cocktails or dinner?
14. When others are present, do you avoid reading articles or seeing movies or TV shows about women alcoholics but read and watch when no one is around?
15. Do you ever carry liquor in your purse?
16. Do you become defensive when someone mentions your drinking?
17. Do you become irritated when unexpected guests reduce your liquor supply?
18. Do you drink when under pressure or after an argument?
19. Do you try to cover up when you can't remember promises and feel ashamed when you misplace or lose things?
20. Do you drive even though you've been drinking but feel certain you are in complete control of yourself?

Be honest. If your score says you're alcoholic, call the National Council On Alcoholism or Alcoholics Anonymous. They are listed in the phone book.—Doris S. and Jean J. (Alcoholics Counsellors)

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2. Are you in favor of the sale of liquor under a lounge licence for consumption on licensed premises?

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Wednesday, July 24, 1974, at the Municipal Office at 2 p.m.

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CP News Roundup

Montreal Fugitive Is Slain

MONTREAL (CP) — Alain Welsh, 20, was shot and killed Thursday by police following a three-block chase of a stolen car.

A police spokesman said two officers were chasing the car when it bumped the sidewalk and rammed into a parked car.

The driver attempted to flee the scene of the accident but was apprehended by a policeman.

During a scuffle, the spokesman said, Welsh threatened the policemen with a nine-inch hunting knife. When the constable fell and injured his knee, Welsh started running away but another officer drew and fired a warning shot.

When Welsh failed to stop, the policeman fired a second time.

Welsh was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital.

One of the constables involved was admitted to the same hospital for treatment of nervous shock.

Food Basket Cost Up $1.62

TORONTO (CP) — The cost of the Dominion Food Council's market basket this month was $88.11, up from $86.49 last month.

The figures were released Thursday by the Ontario ministry of agriculture indicating the $1.62 or 1.9 per cent increase from last month.

The cost of the basket a year ago was $73.39.

The council's basket contains 147 food items. Prices are obtained from five major chains operating in Toronto, Hamilton and are averaged to provide the over-all total.

Actress Ill

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Susan Hayward's doctor said Thursday he has performed a 7-hour surgery on the 55-year-old Academy Award-winning actress but that results of the tests were not yet available.

Dr. George Tindall, a neurosurgeon, said Miss Hayward's condition was good.

"She is here for neurologic evaluation," Tindall said.

Easther, a friend of Miss Hayward's said she was in the hospital for re-evaluation of a condition she considers "to be highly exaggerated."

Mill Afire

PEMBROKE (CP) — A two-hour storm Thursday night was punctuated by lightning striking a planing mill and a house in the area.

Stafford township firemen rallied on the Pembroke department to help stop the fire that followed at the Durocel Cleaning Mill. I was quickly brought under control.

Almost at the same time—about 8:30 p.m.—Percy Brunen of Petawawa, township, reported that lightning had blown the chimney of his house "in all directions."

He said no one was hurt and no fire resulted.

Six Safe

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Sixteen Canadian students on an archeological dig in Cyprus are safe, a telegram from one of the students said Thursday.

Clive Card of Toronto one of six Brock University students on the six-week expedition, sent the telegram to Doug Geddes, information officer at the university.

The telegram said the 16 students are "safe at school"—an elementary school where they are "staying—and that United Nations troops are "nearby."

Mr. Geddes said all parents have been notified and were "obviously relieved" to learn the whereabouts of the group on Cyprus, currently in the aftermath of a coup which ousted President Makarios.

In Hospital

OTTAWA (CP) — Otto Diefenbaker, wife of former prime minister John Diefenbaker, was reported resting comfortably in an Ottawa hospital Thursday, after undergoing major abdominal surgery earlier in the day.

Mr. Diefenbaker said doctors were satisfied with his wife's progress following the operation, which he did not describe in detail.

He said his wife would probably remain in hospital for several weeks.

Present Plaque

DUNDEE, Scotland (CP) — A plaque commemorating the Canadian reformer William Lyon Mackenzie, grandfather of the late Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, was presented here Thursday to the city of Dundee by James Auld, Ontario minister of colleges and universities.

OUR OUR WAY

by Neg Cochren



Capital Punishment Restoration Sought

LONDON (Reuter) — The British government has come under pressure to restore capital punishment for crimes of terrorism after Wednesday's bombing of the Tower of London.

An English woman died from her injuries and 42 tourists, many of them children, were injured when the bomb blew up in the tower's tourist-jammed dungeon, now an arms museum.

Several members of Parliament sought emergency legislation Thursday to bring back the death penalty, but Home Secretary Roy Jenkins refused, cautioning against such decisions "in the heat of the moment."

The home secretary, long an opponent of capital punishment, said: "I regard the horror of Wednesday's events as such that I believe restoration of capital punishment would prevent repetition. I would be to the hope of some clue to the identity of the bomber.

The Daily Mirror reported that it received a call from a man with a thick Irish accent only two minutes before the blast.

He said: "This is the Provisional IRA. (Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army). The evilsword is bastards. We are here pleading books."

Winds Frustrate Efforts To Prevent Fires Merging

RED LAKE, Ont. (CP) — Shifting winds frustrated the efforts of firefighters Thursday to prevent three out-of-control fires from merging in this area 85 miles northeast of Kenora.

More than 50 men were battling the fires, and others were awaiting air transportation when smoke conditions would permit travel. Three helicopters and one water-bomber were in action and other aircraft were expected.

Meanwhile, firefighters continued to gain headway with a giant blaze 30 miles southwest of Dryden, about 70 miles southeast of Kenora.

Officials feared the fire, covering more than 100 square miles and fuelled by windblown timber from a storm last year, might erupt sporadically at other points.

Fire crews also were making positions at Poplar Hill, about 40 miles north of here, and at Deer Lake, about 110 miles to the north.

In all, about 90,000 acres in northwestern Ontario were threatened by fire Thursday.

Two new fires were reported overnight and six were extinguished, bringing the area total to 44. In all of the province, about 60 forest fires were burning.

Forecasts for the next few days are not encouraging for the firefighters. Hot and dry weather with winds of 10 to 15 miles an hour are predicted.

Won't Rush District Health Bodies

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Cities and counties in Ontario will not be pushed into forming district health councils for at least another two or three years, Health Minister Frank Miller said Thursday.

Mr. Miller, here to answer questions about the proposed Lambton-Kent district council, said counties may be allowed to form separate health units, even though it would cost more.

Mr. Miller said the health councils will be set up despite opposition.

He said the province wants to establish 20 district health councils to take care of long-term health care planning, a function now handled by individual hospital and municipal boards.

The minister said he hoped there would be 15 such councils established by March, including one in Ottawa and one in Thunder Bay.

Bonuses and Levies Urged To Level Construction Pace

OTTAWA (CP) — The Economic Council of Canada has proposed a novel system of levies and incentives and better government investment planning to level out the ups and downs of the construction business.

In a report issued Thursday after 18½ years of study, the council also recommends abolition of the 11-per-cent federal sales tax on building materials, continued efforts to protect low-cost housing construction from swings in the economy.

A new recommendation aimed at more stable construction growth, it suggests that the federal government grant a bonus for businesses investing in construction during sharp periods, and a corresponding levy on a construction in boom periods to deter building.

The levy and incentive would apply to contractors, not builders, and would apply only to non-residential construction.

The council says over the amount the special tax and bonus would take, but expects between five and 10 per cent of the value of a project, depending on inflation.

For residential construction, the council says it approves "of the increased emphasis on public housing and co-operative housing—both new and existing—as a means, both for social and stabilization reasons, that there should be virtually complete stability in the flow of such housing. . . ."

The council says housing programs should be financed to ensure steady growth uninspired by swings in other forms of construction.

The study, requested by Prime Minister Trudeau in January, 1972, found that the federal government itself is largely responsible for instability in construction.

The council says all levels of government and government agencies should co-ordinate their plans to avoid bringing a number of large projects—pipelines and the James Bay project, for example—to a head at the same time.

And it says the federal government should stop using its investment in construction as a valve on the economy, stepping up construction in slack periods and cooling it off when inflation threatens.

In line with previous government studies on housing and taxation, the council urges elimination of the sales tax on building materials.

It says the tax does not distinguish between various kinds of commercial construction, and puts an unfair burden on low-income house buyers.

Medical Technicians May Strike on Monday

TORONTO (CP) — While registered nurses' associations across Ontario meet to vote on a uniform contract settlement offered earlier in the week by their representatives, medical technicians at three Toronto hospitals and Cobalt say they will strike as early as next Monday if they don't get wage parity.

Laboratory and x-ray technicians at the Toronto General, New Mount Sinai and Wellesley hospitals, members of the Civil Service Federation of Ontario (CSAO), were scheduled to meet with hospital administration representatives Thursday afternoon to discuss their demands.

In Cobalt, Ont., technicians at the Royal Victoria Hospital say they will back the Toronto hospital technicians' stand and strike as well.

CSAO general manager Jake Normen said the potential strike could spread to 37 Ontario hospitals.

The nurses' agreement, negotiated by the Ontario Nurses' Association (ONA) and representatives of 39 hospital boards, gives registered nurses a starting salary of $900 a month, retroactive to Jan. 1 and $963 a month by April 1, 1975, for an 18-month contract.

ONA spokesman said that in the event of a strike by the Toronto technicians, an emergency staff would remain on duty.

Meanwhile, nurses associations eligible to enter new contracts appear likely to give provincewide approval to the settlement, which grants nurses starting salary increases of 6 cent and experienced nurses 56-per-cent increase.

Contract For Ferry Awarded

TORONTO (CP) — A new $3.5-million ferry linking Kingston and Wolfe Island should be in service by September 1975, John Rhodes, minister of transportation, said Thursday.

He said the government has awarded the contract to the Thunder Bay shipyard of Canadian Shipbuildings and Engineering Ltd. of Collingwood, Ont.

The ferry, 200 feet long and capable of carrying 238 passengers and 36 cars, will have a bigger capacity than the existing ferries, the Wolfe Islander and the Upper Canada.

It will operate between Kingston and Marysville in the summer and between Kingston and Dawson Point in the winter.

For the winter route, compressed air will be forced through nozzles in pipes along the bottom of the 3.3-mile channel to keep it free of heavy ice. An ice-breaker is currently used to maintain winter service.

On Board

TORONTO (CP) — Lorena Staples, 17, of Windsor is South Sea Sue, Marie, and Alfred Chapman, 47, assistant, Crown attorney in St. Catharines, were appointed to the Ontario Municipal Board Thursday.

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Ed Buckley to Direct United Way Campaign



ED BUCKLEY

The chairman for this year's Belleville United Way campaign has been chosen by the Board of Directors of United Community Services.

He is Ed Buckley, director of retraining division at Loyalist College.

As campaign chairman, Mr. Buckley is now engaged in recruiting volunteers to provide leadership in the soliciting divisions of the campaigns.

The campign takes place in October and raises money to cover the operating costs of the 13 participating agencies from the Victorian Order of Nurses to the Belleville Minor Sports Association.

Mr. Buckley was born in Hastings County and has lived in Belleville all his life. He was awarded a Master of Arts degree from the University of Ottawa and obtained a teaching certificate from the Ontario College of Education.

Mr. Buckley has been a member of the Separate School Board of Belleville for 17 years and chairman of that board for 13 years.

He has been a member of the Belleville Board of Health and the Retarded Children Education Authority from its inception to its amalgamation with the Hastings County Board of Education.

Mr. Buckley's other interests are outdoors, paintings and collecting clocks.

High Fire Too Much

The city's firefighters were called to a different type of fire last night.

When the call came in about 7:30 p.m. fire trucks were sent to a Park Street South residence. When they arrived there wasn't too much they could do to extinguish a fire in a wooden structure in the rear of the home.

Now it seems that some little boys in the area are going to have to do without their treehouse that was destroyed by fire.

Belle Theatre Rebounds As Entertainment Centre

A 21-year-old enterprises has saved the Belle Theatre from the wreckers hammer for at least two years.

After nearly 50 years of cinematic history, movies have been cut off in the historic old building, making way for live concerts.

Still bedecked with ornamental mouldings — common its era — and illuminated by wall-mounted cinema lights, the Belle Theatre has a second opening night Friday, bringing to its remodelled stage Toronto's Grease Ball Boogie Band, and Winnipeg's Murphy Sisters.

Bob Joyce, architect of the concert hall scheme, has toured the world with top name rock musicians and says the work provided him with the experience to make Belle Theatre Belleville's own Massey Hall.

For the past month work crews have updated the stage area and electrical system but great care has been taken to "preserve the old time feeling of the theatre," Joyce says in a "great mood builder" by Mr. Joyce.

Mr. Joyce — sporting a mound of blonde hair, T-shirt and shorts — came to Belleville when work was difficult to find in Toronto.

"I went to see Daddy Kravitz (the movie saga of a young Canadian obsessed with 'making it') and the next day I found the Belle," said Mr. Joyce.

Rock music is slated for one night a week but that isn't where the schedule ends.

Mr. Joyce says he has to get the theatre booked for something virtually every night of the week and intends providing a smorgasbord of entertainment for Quinte cultural gourmets.

Country and western shows, live theatre and electronic bingo have all been investigated as possibilities for the opera house. Mr. Joyce is also considering approaching the local cable television company to work on a solution.

The theatre, which comes complete with air conditioning and central heat, will be rented for meetings and rallys.

Mr. Joyce hasn't skimped on his talent budget.

While browsing over his entertainment lineup, names like Ian Tyson, "Tiny Tim and Stampley Tom" Connors crop up, a indication Quinte music lovers will have high class talent at the 1,500-seat Belle Hall. Admission will vary according to the bands booked.

In the meantime Mr. Joyce says none of the plans could have gotten far with-out the help of landlords S and Mrs. Spiegel — particularly Sid Spiegel.

The theatre has been leased from Mr. Spiegel's firm for two years.

In the meantime, Mr. Joyce has an insurance policy working in Toronto.

His partner, Rene Lamperyer-berger is carrying on the downtown selling business, "and if things go wrong here, we have that to fall back on," said Mr. Joyce.

Several electricians worked all day Thursday hooking up a new power service to the stage with the muscle to handle rock bands — anything else we want to put up there," said Mr. Joyce.

Advance tickets for opening night have sold well and Mr. Joyce is anticipating a packed house.

Tickets will be available at the door selling for $2.75 (balcony seats) and $3.50 (main floor).

The door opens at 6 p.m. with the first show at 8 p.m. followed three hours later with the second show.

Security personnel will be, questioned around the hall to prevent damage to the building and a poster will be hung at the entrance, "Won't Licensed for Booze or Drugs."



Old Look Preserved

At one time, Belleville's Belle Theatre was the charmer of the movie house world, decorated with flair and luxury. After sitting idle for a few months, the theatre has been shampooed and dusted and revitalized into a music hall. Bob Joyce (on stage) is working to get the hall ready for tonight's opening, featuring the Grease Ball Boogie Band.



High in the Saddle

Anyone living or visiting Belleville must know by now that people rather than cars have been taking over a part of Front Street. But horses? It's all in the fun of the three-day Festival of Values being put on by the downtown merchants. This young man gets to sit on a horse "parked" in front of Murray's Foodmaster while mother isn't too far away.

Visitors Praise City's Friendliness

Belleville's "beautiful kids Corby Park" and the city's flowers or the city's people has come in for high commendation in letters to city council.

Mrs. Ada Hewett of Montreal wrote to congratulate the city on its Corby Park, stating that on a recent visit to Belleville she had spent some time in the park and was every day.

"I trust that the park will always remain to bring pleasure to many others as it did to me," she wrote.

Other thank-you letters were received from officials of the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police expressing appreciation for their reception in the city while attending their recent annual convention.

Carl R. Johnston of Collingwood, immediate past president of the association, expressed his appreciation to Mayor Helen Jeffrey and to the city for the many courtesies shown and for being such congenial hosts.

"You can be proud of your Chief of Police Douglas Cross and Inspector Ralph Bladeford, along with members of their committee, including Alderman Jean Smith for the exceptional job they did in hosting our annual conference."

And Mrs. N. J. Danis, wife of the Kirkland Lake chief of police, wrote to say she had been impressed by "Belleville's friendliness."

She expressed appreciation for the courtesies extended to the police officers' wives.



Animal Lovers, All

These four youngsters on Thurlow township's Sunningdale Drive decided to hold a penny carnival - - - to raise their own funds for Ontario Humane Society. The objectives was inevitable since the girls are all pet lovers. Awaiting customers are Amy Barkema, 9, (rear), Lisa Willis (left), 9, Marilyn Barkema, 10, and Toronto visitor 8-year-old Teddianne Conboy.

Carnival Earns for the Animals

The Ontario Humane Society has received richer donations.

But there was an extra touch of brightness to the hundred of dollars presented to its Quinte branch Thursday.

The cash came in pennies and assorted small change, raised by four young girls in a day's doorstep trading.

The event: A flea-market carnival on Sunningdale Drive, north of Belleville in Thurlow township.

The organizers, Lisa Willis, neighbors Marilyn Barkema, 10, and her sister Amy, 9, and eight-year-old Toronto visitor to the neighborhood, Teddianne Conboy.

Penny carnivals these days have reached the popularity of almost a pastime with youngsters.

The difference with the Sunningdale Drive sale was its intent. The youngsters wanted to raise the money to assist in the well-being of pets.

The motive was simple, and inevitable.

All four girls take an active interest in pets, some not exactly common household animals.

For instance, the Barkema girls live on a farm where their father, Tony Barkema, raises a special breed of swine, certified virus free and supervised by the provincial government's farm veterinary service.

The sisters have selected pigs along with cats as pets. Lisa Willis has a dog, as she has a kitten — and also counts a pig as a pet. In Toronto, Teddianne has two gerbils, four fish, one cats and two dogs.

"So we all love animals," explained Marilyn.

To raise money for pets in less fortunate circumstances, they dug around their households to come up with a small bazaar of used items of clothing, toys, books, dolls, even shells. Then they hiked around the neighborhood advertising the sale.

They'd made $13 for the cause.

Youngsters from the area flocked to the stall — including a cool drink stand — outside the Willis home. After the day's trade, the girls counted their take and took it up to the OHS shelter.

They'd made $13 for the care of animals.



You Bet It's a Pet

Marilyn Barkema, is one of neighborhood youngsters on Sunningdale Drive who has a pet with a difference. It's a pig - - - among the species bread being raised on the family farm in Thurlow township.

Canada on Tape Museum Showing

On Wednesday afternoons this summer, Belleville residents can see a selection of films on the theme of Canadian life and history.

The films are shown at Glanmore House at 2 p.m. every Wednesday afternoon from now until August 14. The films are provided through the courtesy of Videoaction, an Experience '74 Ontario Government program, sponsored by the Youth Secretariat for the Ontario Education Communications Authority.

On Wednesday, July 24, shown will be the film, End of the Steam Era and Age of Flight series. This program is just over an hour long.

On July 31 is an hour program, Passing to Canada will be explored, dealing with Victorian paintings and early Canadian Portraiture.

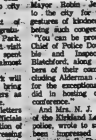
Program in August will deal with Canadian and Horses and Furnishings.

The project is being put in this area by the Quinte Arts Council, who are attempting to point out to the community the value of videotapes for education and entertainment. The eight-week project officially started on July 10.

They are based in two locations, Corby Public Library and the Senior Citizens' Centre on Pinnacle Street and anyone interested is welcome to drop in.

To assist the students in the survey, viewers will be asked to complete a short questionaire on the programs they view. Normal charges at the museum will prevail for these showings.

Shown so far at the museum have been a film on Quinte County's history and taking viewers on a Tour of Toronto and vicinity.



ROBERT R. COTTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith C. Cotton of Tweed, received his Degree of Bachelor of Commerce with honors at Queen's University, convocation on May 28. He is a graduate of Tweed High School, and has accepted a position with Thorne Gunn Co. in Toronto.

Chamber to Print Students' List

The greenlight has been given for publishing a catalogue of cultural resources available in the Quinte area.

This comes through an offer by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce to publish a directry or catalogue compiled by the students working under an Experience '74 project called Students Participating in Community Education (SPICE).

The $3,000 for the six-week project which was officially started on June 17 was funded by the provincial Youth Secretariat, Ministry of Education by the Hastings County Board of Education.

The project was coordinated by Centennial graduate student, Lloyd Eyre, working with a team of four: Margo Carlisle, Rita Spencer, Joy Prouse and David Beach.

Together they compiled a list of about 35 art galleries and craft shops, eight museums, and a number of annual events as well as musical events that will take place in the Quinte area.

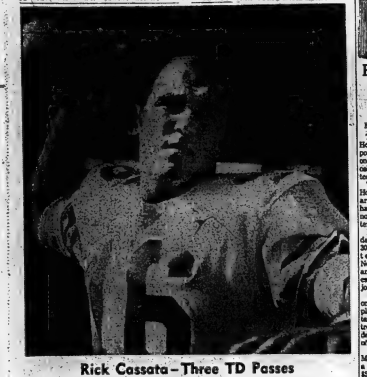
Once the Chamber publishes the students' collected material, it will be available at tourist booth within Hastings County among other places.

A more involved list concerning only the cultural resources in the Quinte area but the workshops and teaching aspects of these resources will be made available to students in Hastings County through the Board of Education.

The exact date of when the material will be published has not been decided yet but it is expected to be within the next few months.

Lloyd Eyre, co-ordinator of the project, say the effort was a worthwhile attempt in showing exactly what can be done with student summer projects and helps to clear up a bit of misconception in the public's

Intelligencer Sports



Rick Cassata—Three TD Passes

Roughies Roll to Fifth

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ottawa Rough Riders and Calgary-Stampeders of the Canadian Football League went in opposite directions Thursday night.

While the Rough Riders, Gray Cup defending champions, rolled to their fifth consecutive victory, the Stampeders suffered their fourth decision in a row.

The Eastern Football Conference Riders defeated Winnipeg Blue Bombers 27-16 before 15,-644 fans in Ottawa, while the Stampeders were edged 18-14 by Edmonton Eskimos in a West-

Sims and Green Back in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League got less than they wanted but more than they expected Thursday in a deal with Philadelphia Bell of the World Football League.

After weeks of negotiations, that included Ottawa threats of legal action, Rough Rider general-manager Frank Clair repeated Thursday that running back Art Green had signed a two-year contract, defensive tackle Rudy Sims was in camp and playing out his contractual option year and defensive tackle Tom Laputka was reporting to Philadelphia.

The three had announced earlier in the year that they were jumping their contracts with Ottawa, to join Philadelphia and its new WFL team.

Clair went to Philadelphia several weeks ago intent on undertaking legal action against the Bell for tampering with Ottawa players. The Bell ordered the three out of camp with the suggestion they report to Ottawa.

Green and Sims came but Laputka, maintaining he would play anywhere in Canada except Ottawa, refused to report. Ottawa tried to deal him on through the league, but no one wanted him only for his option year.

Thursday Clair announced he had dealt Laputka to Philadelphia on the understanding they would tear up the 1975 contract already signed by Green and in return for "other considerations", which he would not outline.

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Farda to Join Nedomansky

Cheques Lure Czechs

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association are reported to have recruited a second member of the Czechoslovakian national hockey team.

Toros' general manager Bud Poile said Thursday that Richard Farda, a 28-year-old centre, has agreed to terms but may not arrive in Toronto until September.

It was reported earlier Thursday that Vaclav Nedomansky, 30, had agreed to join the WHA team. Houle confirmed Nedomansky was in Detroit and that he was "very interested" in having the Czech star join the Toros.

In addition to Nedomansky, one of Europe's leading hockey players, the Toros recently signed Frank Mahovlich of Montreal Canadiens and Paul Henderson of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League.

In Toronto, The Globe and Mail says Farda has agreed to a salary offer from the Toros of $50,000 a year for three years.

The paper says Nedomansky has been guaranteed a five-year contract for about $125,000 a year, plus a signing bonus between $50,000 and $75,000.

The immigration department in Ottawa said Nedomansky and his family—including his wife Vera and 29-year old son Vaclav, have sufficient credentials to live in Canada and would be given a visa in Berne, Switzerland. They were accorded landed-immigrant status on arrival in Montreal.

The Toronto Sun quoted Nedomansky, captain of the Czechoslovak national team, as saying:

"I couldn't get out of Czechoslovakia legally, so I had to do it this way."

Another Former Czech national, Jaroslav Jirik, was 21 in 1969 when he signed with St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League. He locked up in the Central League for a year before returning home.

The defection of the two Czech stars was apparently arranged by an underground route involving a Toronto agent, Edward Svoboda.

Harold Ballard, owner of Toronto Maple Leafs of the NHL, said:

Two weeks ago Svoboda phoned me and said he had Nedomansky and Farda were available. He asked me if I were interested. I said yes. Svoboda said he would phone me when he got back from Switzerland. I was still waiting for him to call when I heard the Toros had Nedomansky locked up."

Ballard said Svoboda's interest in Nedomansky hinged on a large fee from the Toros. "I hear he got $70,000 as the recruiter."

Canada-Russia Series Threatened by Swedes

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Arnie Strongbey said Thursday the Team Canada-Soviet Union hockey series may not be held this fall if the World Hockey Association does not pay the Swedish Ice Hockey Federation for players.

Strongbey, former Swedish national team coach, said in a telephone interview from Stockholm that the Russians will be loyal to Sweden if the WHA does not do the same as the National Hockey League.

He said the NHL has an agreement with the Swedish federation to pay $60,000 for each player it signs from Sweden. The WHA, he said, has not agreed to pay.

Six Swedish players—Ase Sterberg, Ulf Nilsso, Lars Sjoberg, Tommie Abrahamsson, Chris Abrahamsson and Kjell Milton—have signed WHA contracts, Strongbey said.

Strongbey, now coach of the First Division Karlstad team, said the WHA has until Aug. 1 to make a settlement with the federation.

Sweden and the Soviet Union are members of the International Ice Hockey Federation (IIHF), governing body of amateur hockey in Europe. The federation is headed by Bunny Ahearne.

The eight-game Canada-Soviet Union series is scheduled to begin Sept. 17 in Quebec City. Other games are set for Sept. 19 in Toronto; Sept. 21 in Winnipeg and Sept. 23 in Vancouver.

The last four games will be held in Moscow Oct. 1, Oct. 2, Oct. 5, and Oct. 6.

In Belleville, Ont., Jack Devine, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said he believes everything will be worked out.

He said CAHA and WHA officials are to go to Helsinki early next month and likely will meet with Swedish officials. Helsinki is to be the headquarters for Team Canada before it leaves for Moscow and the second stage of the series.

EAGLES BUY POLANO

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Syracuse Eagles of the American Hockey League announced Thursday the purchase of veteran defenceman Nick Polano from New York Rangers. Polano will be starting his 13th year in pro hockey this fall. The purchase of the 6-foot, 190-pound Polano was part of an earlier arrangement made with the National Hockey League clubs.

Huarte Passes Memphis to Win

MEMPHIS (AP) — Memphis Southmen hadn't planned on much of a passing attack Thursday night, but veteran quarterback John Huarte gave them one anyway in a 16-8 World Football League victory over Portland Storm.

"The game plan didn't call for any more passes than last week, but the Portland defence just dictated pass," Huarte said.

So, Huarte, who had completed seven of 13 a week ago against Detroit, hit 15 of 34 for 197 yards and the two touchdowns against Portland.

The victory, witnessed a crowd of 21,966, gave Memphis a 2-0 record. Portland is winless in its two games.

Huarte, 31, a Heisman Trophy winner at Notre Dame, played only sparingly in 16 years with five National Football League teams before giving up football last season. He decided to give it another try with the Southmen.

His touchdown passes were for 42 yards to rookie wide receiver Jack Eisinger and for 14 yards to receiver Ed Marshall late in the third quarter. Marshall's touchdown, set up by defensive back Dave Thomas' interception and 38-yard return to the Portland 17, broke an 8-8 tie.

The Storm scored its touchdown with 6:07 left in the third period on quarterback Greg Barton's 29-yard strike to rookie Sam Dickerson.

Barton completed 11 of 23 passes for 162 yards, but suffered two interceptions by Thomas.

Walt McKee converted one of the touchdowns and gave the Bombers their first points when he kicked a 48-yard field goal in the third quarter.

A kick from the end zone on the final play of the game was returned by Garry Lefebvre to give the Eskimos their victory.

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Reserves Named

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP) — Outfielders Ralph Garr of Atlanta Braves, the league's leading hitter, and Cesar Cedeno of Houston Astros, the top run-producer, were among 13 reserve players named to the National League all-star baseball team Thursday by manager Yogi Berra of New York Mets.

The other reserve outfielders chosen are Lou Brock of St. Louis Cardinals, the major league pace-setter in stolen bases with 56; Reggie Smith of St. Louis, who played for the NL all-stars in 1969 and 1971, and Johnny Grubb of San Diego Padres, an outstanding rookie last year.

Switch hitting Ted Simmons of St. Louis and Jerry Grote of New York are the reserve catchers.

Third baseman Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia and his Philly team-mate, second baseman Dave Cash, are among the five reserve infielders. The others are first baseman Tony Perez of Cincinnati and, shortstops Don Kessinger of Chicago Cubs and Chris Speier of San Francisco Giants.

In New York catcher Thurman Munson of New York Yankees, runner-up to Carlton Fisk of Boston in the balloting for the American League all-star team, officially was named to the starting lineup Thursday, replacing the injured Red Sox catcher.

Fisk, the leader in the fan balloting with 1,526,874 votes, was forced to withdraw because of torn ligaments in his left knee which have sidelined him since June 28. He was injured in a collision at the plate with Cleveland's Leron Lee.



CESAR CEDENO

Oshawa Moves Up

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oshawa Green Gaels moved into fourth place in Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A standings Thursday with a 15-8 victory over St. Catharines Legionnaires.

In the only other Junior A game Thursday, Peterborough PCOs won their 26th game of the season—37-15 over Lakeshore Maple Leafs.

In Oshawa, Tom Wreggitt led the Green Gaels with three goals while Paul Langley, Jeff Mason and Dean Spence picked up two goals each.

Claude Dastell, Mark Kasdal, Murray Cawker, Joe Greentree, Chuck Darocher and Stan Cockerton scored singles each for Oshawa.

Cubs Help by Downing Reds

Dodgers Pick Up Full Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles Dodgers, leaders in the National League West, found out Thursday night they may have lost some of their best pitching arms going into a five game personal crash.

But they gave themselves a shot in the arm by beating Montreal Expos 7-5 to get, a bit more breathing room.

In other National League baseball games, Philadelphia Phillies beat San Diego Padres 4-3, Cincinnati Reds slipped games back of Los Angeles Dodgers by losing to Chicago Cubs 3-2, Pittsburgh Pirates slaughtered Atlanta Braves 14-3 and Houston Astros belted St. Louis Cardinals 8-3, New York Mets and San Francisco Giants were idle.

With a left arm gone, Los Angeles officials said they were calling up right-hander Rez Hudson from Albuquerque, Hudson has a 13-3 record.

Andy Messersmith kept the Dodgers rolling with a seven-hitter en route to his sixth straight triumph. Sal Bando's two-run single in the sixth was the margin of victory.

Ferguson Jenkins, who won 25 games in six consecutive seasons while pitching for the Chicago Cubs, has got his sights set on another 20-victory season.

"I think I can win 20 games this year," the Canadian, Ont., native said after pinning down No. 13 while giving up eight hits. "I've got 15 or 17 more starts. It's coming together."

Run-scoring singles by Jim Spencer in the third and Cesar Tovar in the sixth gave the Rangers right-hander all the help he needed.

Bill Freehan's two-run homer keyed a four-run third inning as Minnesota, giving the Tigers their second victory in the last 12 games.

Al Kaline walked to open the Detroit third before Freehan hit his homer.

Right fielder Hal McRae misplayed Bobby Murcer's single, allowing the go-ahead run to score in a three-run seventh inning that lifted New York to victory over Kansas City.

O'SHEA RETURNS

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey League announced the signing Thursday of Danny O'Shea, a five-year veteran of the National Hockey League who sat out last season.

O'Shea, 28, a centre, played three seasons with Minnesota North Stars and then with Chicago Black Hawks and St. Louis Blues. He was released by the Blues prior to last season.

A's Give Gaylord Ache Riders Extend Streak

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cleveland has learned to hold its beer. But Gaylord Perry, the cunning star of the town, can't get rid of his Oakland hangover.

Almost every time Perry faces the world champion A's, he winds up with an ache in his new column.

The A's beat the right-hander Thursday for the 10th time in 13 lifetime decisions as the Indians lost 3-2 on 11-inning beer night.

Elsewhere in the American League, New York Yankees collected Kansas City Royals 10-5, Texas Rangers clipped Boston Red Sox 2-1, and Detroit Tigers beat Minnesota Twins 5-3.

The last time they held a beer night in Cleveland, June 4, some of the fans carried their party onto the field and the umpires forfeited the game to Texas Rangers.

The fans caused no problems Thursday night.

Jim Rinker, 14-8, tossed a six-hitter in 7 2/3 innings before Dick Bosman relieved with the bases loaded and retired Dick Tidrow on a fielder's choice to end the game.

Bosman, 5-3, was the winner.

Tidrow, 4-3, was the loser

Doug Walsh

Sports Editor

Berth on Ontario Team Reward for Top Effort

When a motor vehicle accident puts you in a wheelchair, how do you respond?

An 18-year-old Belleville resident, Larry Van Nostrand has met the challenge.

He and many others like him, are making it. And they're making it big.

A student at Bayside Secondary School, Larry took part in the Ontario Wheelchair Sports Trials at the Ontario School for the Deaf, June 29-30.

Larry was great in the trials.

It was his first-ever competition and the young man came through with colors flying.

All he did was record five second place finishes and he came in with four thirds.

Those marks may be in for updating.

According to Bruce Bean, president of the Belleville Easy Riders Wheelchair Club, a participant from Hamilton who was disqualified in some events, was entered in the wrong category.

"This is just great," continued Bean.

"It will certainly serve as incentive for others.

"I'm very proud of Larry's accomplishment.

Bruce had the work cut out for him when it came to notifying Larry of the Ontario Wheelchair Sports Council's decision to add the Belleville youth to the provincial team.

Larry, is soldiering at a cottage but we finally got in touch and gave him the good news," explained Bean.

This development is just one more laurel for people like Bean, Roger Lalebrere and Jeanne Mackie who put so much effort into coordinating events for the brish Week.

Dr. Bob Jackson, co-ordinator of the Ontario Wheelchair Olympics, gave local organizers of the trials a well deserved pat on the back when he stated the entire program at OSD as "the best organized of any in many years."

Van Norman will be participating in four events in Winnipeg. He's been tabbed to shoot for the 50, 100 and 400 metre racing events, the shotput and weight lobs.

Following his excellent showing at the trials, Van Norman said: "I figure four wheels are better than two legs, any day."

What can anyone add to that?

SLICES — It doesn't say when, but a release from the office of Gordon Walker, director of information for the Canadian Football League states that CFL '74 will be on sale to the public in book stores and at book stands.

The official record book of the Canadian Football League, this interesting and informative effort is worth having. New features include statistics and several stories, including Football Reminiscences by the Old Monarch himself, Ted Reeve.

Reeve's one-of-a-kind pattern is itself worth the price of this handy publication.

The book is the work of CFL Properties, Ltd. and Van Nostrand Reinhold, Ltd., Toronto publishers.

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The Festival Canada Trophy Race, featuring international hydroplanes, will be held this weekend on the Ottawa River, between the Alexandra and MacDonald Cartier Bridges.

Ottawa-Hull playing host to the event, the action gets under way Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, at 3:30 p.m. the final heat for the unlimited outboard North American championship is scheduled.

Officials of the Quinte Auto Sport Club are attempting to create more interest in the sport ahead of once a month rally program.

Hoping to promote increased participation, club officials have scheduled a meeting for all those interested, Monday July 22.

The meeting will be held at the Recreation Centre on Pinnacle Street, at 8 p.m.

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Members of the Bay of Quinte Country Club continue to shine in tournament play.

In the latest recently, Joy Bowerman carded the low gross in First Flight action at Quinte Woodcrest had fourth low gross. Second and third low nets went to Ed Piperni and Phyl Hokman, respectively.

In Second Flight, Hotti-Dyke had low net while, in Third Flight, third low net was taken by Lillian Feddi.

Ruth Leeson and Jo Picton edged the Evelyn Dreve Trophy for low net honors and Ruth Leeson also fired fourth low gross.

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Posties Hang On To Shade CTC

The Post Office used a three run first inning to top Industrial Softball League games with Consumers' Gas pacing the circuit, and hang on for a 4-3 win in one of three games played in the league.

The Posties got single runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings to narrow CTA's three to the fifth and one in the sixth and seventh for the win.

Norm Lockhart was touched for six hits in picking up the win, striking out eight, walking four. Andy Prudden took the loss, absorbing seven hits.

He struck out six batters, not walking any.

Bob Windrim had a home run and two singles to lead the winners at the plate, with Lockhart helping himself with a four bagger and base hit.

Ron Marril, George Johnson, and Tom Gould had four hits, all singles.

John French had a double and single for losers, with Prudden adding a pair of base hits. Wayne O'Leary, Ostrander, and Gary Armstrong had the others.

Joe Scanlan allowed six Independents' hits while his UTO team was limited to added two strikeouts, but walked 10 batters.

Earl Cobbs came up 11 hits on the Independent's rubber, striking out three and not issuing a walk.

Joe Clark had a triple and single for the winners, with Ron Zenkovy and John Stuart each register a double and single. Bill Healy, Ron Jury, Clint Halliday, Mike Ferris and Peter Birney all had one hit each.

For the Independents, it was Ken Bertrand with a triple and single with Collen managed a pair of base hits. Paul Trumpour and Doug Zucker had singles to round out the attack.

In the third game of the night, The Intelligencer recorded their fifth win of the season, a 13-6 victory over Sterling Warner.

Ron Culloden fired eight hit ball in going the distance for the Printers, striking out four and walking one.

Jim Henn started for the Warnermen, giving up four walks and a base hit to the first five men, before giving way to Bill Dyer, who finished the game. He allowed just one hit, striking out three and walking one, being charged with the loss.

Glynn Reynolds was tops at the plate for the Printers, connecting for three base hits. Reg Pearce and Maurice Bertrand had a pair of singles. Tony Goncalvez, Terry Hiddleston and Rick Hay had the others, all singles.

Bennett and Steve Beare had a brace of singles each, with Henn contributing a double and Dyer adding an infield hit each were Eric Powell, Jim Nicholas, and Randy Carmichael.

OFL Standings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Burlington	22	5	.733	—
Newmarket	20	7	.741	½
Niagara Falls	17	11	.607	4
Hamilton	14	20	.412	10
Woodstock	8	24	.250	14
West Division				
St. Catharines	17	12	.586	—
Oshawa	16	12	.571	½
Toronto	17	15	.531	1½
Kitchener	12	15	.444	4
London	6	22	.214	10½



O'Brien's Wastes Five-run First

Despite a five run barrage in the first inning by O'Brien's Tree Service, Wannamaker and Holly Stables managed to take a 14-11 decision in a Prince Edward North Score Softball League game played Thursday night. In the other game Seymour Orchards got past Palmer Foods, 9-3.

John Spargeon started for the Stablemen, allowing all five runs in the first frame, touched for six hits, walking one and striking out one. Harold Watchmen came on to quiet the O'Brien's bats, going the rest of the game. He allowed six runs on six hits, fanning six and walking two.

Gary Matier went six frames for the losers, allowing 12 runs on seven hits. He struck out four and walked one. Lance Paul pitched the last inning, allowing two runs on five hits. He failed to walk or strike out a batter.

Gerry Vincent paced the W and H attack with a double and single, with Doug Findlay adding a double and Pat McMurter and Ken Burkholder a pair of base hits each. Nathan Crowe, Al O'Hara, Tom Rowling, Bill Cannon, and Workbench each had a safety for the winners.

Jerry Weymark connected for single three times for the losers, with Mick Gannon, Ross Morgan, and Mitter each bagging two, Pete Menna had a two base hit, with Brent and Tom Young each stroking one.

Dwayne Dunstor went five innings for Seymour to pick up the win, allowing three runs on six hits. He fanned two, walked four. Don Rosier came on with one out in the sixth to help out, not recording a walk or strikeout, in giving up a hit.

Bill Hobbs went all the way for Palmer Foods, allowing 13 hits. He issued two bases on balls, while whiffing the same total.

Bob Harrison had a triple and single for the winners, with Steve Dunstor adding a double and single. Gary Mason had two singles, with Dunstor going to Dick Rodrigues, Doug Mason, Dale Dwayne Dunstor, and Mitch Yot.

Too Late to Tag

The tag was too late by Ellis Juniors' catcher Johnny Romano on Wayne McTaggart in last night's Quinte Fastball League game at the Alemite. McTaggart scored the first and winning run on this play, in the Rollins' 11-0 whitewash of the Juniors. It was the first win for the Constructionmen after three straight losses while the Printers suffered their tenth loss of the year.

Auger Dumps Bardon

Rollins Back On Right Track

BY ALAN TEXWORTH

Staff Sportswriter

Rollins Construction got back on the right track in the Quinte Fastball League last night after losing their last three games, 11-0 to win, whipping the Ellis Printing Juniors 11-6 in the second of two games in the league.

In the other game Auger Mens' West dumped Bardon Supplies 8-1.

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The Constructionmen pounded four Ellis pitchers for 11 hits in the contest, extra base hits coming on a sweta, a home run, two triples, and three doubles.

The game was a relatively quiet affair up until the fourth inning when the Big Red Machine exploded for eight runs, on nine of their hits. Included in the rally was an out in the park home run by Glen Carleton, with Rollins' centerfielder cranked the ball well over the right centre field fence, scoring two runs.

The winners sent 14 men to the plate in the frame, leaving the bases loaded. They left a total of seven men on base.

Carleton was the top slicker for the winners, adding a double and single to his four bagger. Dave Lobb had three singles, with Carl Boomhower adding a triple and one base hit. Dale Duvall had a double and single, with winning hurler Jim Cesse crashing a triple to deep left field. Doug Dafoe connected for a screaming ride double, hit well into the right field corner knocking over the fence in the first hop, while Wayne McTaggart and Ted Hall had singles.

Wayne Andrews had three of the four Juniors' hits, with Rob Campbell adding the other.

Cesse struck out five Ellis batsmen, at walking one in picking up the win.

Gary McMurray started for the Juniors, going three and one-third innings before being relieved from the mound by six of the eight hits in the inning. Ken Vos came on for the Juniors, allowing four hits, including the home run to Carleton. He got one batter out.

EOBA to Basketball?

It was, once like a basketball game at Oshawa's Kingsmen Stadium last night, as the Oshawa midgets edged the Belleville Yardmen Midgets, 19-18.

Oshawa scored eight runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to pick up the win, including three after an error was made in the infield with two out.

Brian Turner went all the way on the Belleville mound, allowing 19 hits, but walking four and walked 16. Rob Maddock picked up the win for Oshawa, striking out five and walking only two.

The Belleville crew pounded out 23 hits in defeat, with Rick Culkin and Mike Crawford each connecting for five, Culkin had a triple, a double, and three singles, with Crawford striking out two doubles and three singles.

Mike McClelland added four singles, with Al Rutherford getting a pair of base hits.

Dave Addison had a pair of triples and a pair of singles to top the losers' 13 hit attack, with Tim Thompson adding three singles, while Ross Speers and Ian Sarsovsky, John Sarsovsky had a double, while Ken Tarnowski, Ron Reed and Rob Maddock and John Parker rounded out the attack with singles.



By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Fastball Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Daylight Saving Time.

July 20 - 28.

	MAJOR Minor	MAJOR Minor
Saturday	1:40 12:05	8:30 12:55
Sunday	4:05 1:55	7:15 1:35
Monday	7:30 2:50	8:20 2:35
Tuesday	8:40 3:45	9:15 3:30
Wednesday	9:45 4:40	10:10 4:30
Thursday	10:40 5:35	11:05 5:30
Friday	11:35 6:45	11:55 6:30
Saturday	8:55 12:25	7:40
Sunday	12:40 7:20	1:15 7:45

Moon Phases

NEW MOON July 27

FULL MOON August 4

Sun Rises and Sets

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Friday	5:46	8:55
Saturday	5:47	8:54
Sunday	5:48	8:53
Monday	5:49	8:52
Tuesday	5:50	8:51
Wednesday	5:51	8:50
Thursday	5:52	8:49

Sun Rises and Sets

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Friday	5:53	8:48
Saturday	5:54	8:47
Sunday	5:55	8:46
Monday	5:56	8:45
Tuesday	5:57	8:44
Wednesday	5:58	8:43
Thursday	5:59	8:42

Sports Calendar

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Consumers' Gas vs Bell Telephone at Consumers' Gas; Belleville Transit vs Post Office at Victoria Park.

FRIDAY — Bell Telephone vs Belleville Transit at Victoria Park.

TONIGHT — Post Office vs Consumers' Gas at Victoria Park.

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Bardon Supplies vs Rowland and Sons' Sawmill at Rowland and Sons' Sawmill; Ellis Printing Juniors vs Rollins Construction at Alemite at 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY — Auger Mens' West vs Auger Mens' West; Bardon Supplies vs Rollins Construction at Alemite at 7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY — Rollins Construction vs Auger Mens' West at Alemite at 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY — Rollins Construction vs Ellis Printing Juniors at Alemite at 7:00 p.m.

PBTU PLAYOFFS

SATURDAY — Intermediate 'C' Bonnieville vs Belleville Yellow Cabs at Bonnieville, 2:00 p.m.; Intermediate 'C' Tweed vs Belleville Yellow Cabs at Tweed, 2:00 p.m.; Intermediate 'C' Bonnieville vs Belleville Yellow Cabs at Bonnieville, 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY — Intermediate 'C' Tweed vs Belleville Yellow Cabs at Tweed, 2:00 p.m.

TONIGHT — Senior 'C' Bonnieville vs Belleville Yellow Cabs at Bonnieville, 8:00 p.m.

low Pines at Peterborough, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Trip — Brighton at Belleville Fairgrounds, 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY — Racing, Belleville Fairgrounds, 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY — Racing, Belleville Fairgrounds, 2:00 p.m.

SATURDAY — Parade — Downtown Belleville, 10:30 a.m.

SATURDAY — Trip — Belleville to Ottawa, 8:00 a.m.

SUNDAY — Racing, Belleville Fairgrounds, 2:00 p.m.

SUNDAY — Trip — Belleville to Ottawa, 8:00 a.m.

SUNDAY — Parade — Belleville Downtown, 2:00 p.m.

MONDAY — Trip — Belleville to Ottawa, 8:00 a.m.

MONDAY — Racing, Belleville Fairgrounds, 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY — Racing, Belleville Fairgrounds, 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Racing, Belleville Fairgrounds, 8:00 p.m.

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL

TONIGHT — Madoc at Tweed, Bonnieville at Frankford, Trenton at Picton, 8:00 p.m.

WRESTLING



BELLEVILLE ARENA
TONIGHT, 8:00 p.m.
VENDETTA MATCH
For The Vacant Canadian Championship
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Ravel Opera a Musical Gem

TORONTO — "Some saw in him an independent innovator, an explorer in the vast fields of music," says Frank Onoso in his biography of French composer Maurice Ravel.

"Others regarded him as a faithful disciple, a docile follower of the mentor of the French musical renaissance, Claude-Achille Debussy. Colleagues spoke of Ravel as the maitre de l'impressionism'. Stravinsky as 'one of the most expert watchmakers among composers'."

The words "expert watchmaker" are singularly appropriate. On Sept. 6, Ravel's one-act opera L'Heure espagnole (That Spanish Hour), the story of a hot blooded young clockmaker's wife who escapes the vigilance of her libidinous husband by entertaining her watchmaker lover in his shop, enters the repertoire of the Canadian Opera for the first time. In a twin bill together with Bartok's Bluebeard's Castle, the production opens the Company's 25th season at O'Keefe Centre.

And along with the characters of the opera, the stage of L'Heure espagnole will be populated by the chimes, the ticking and the little pantomimes of the musical clocks in Torquemada's workshop. Indeed the skill with which the striking of the hours and the little melodious presentations of the numerous musical clocks are orchestrated in the overture is itself a piece of masterful clockmaking.

The language of Ravel's music is hidden in metaphysically as possible with the music of the language — all achievements that are unique in French comic-opera. More often than not the words and melodic phrase is simply a reproduction of the declamatory sound-pattern of speech.

"The score, which is full of orchestral jokes, is hoarsely boisterous with the text and only comes to life through stage action," says Constance Fisher, director of the Canadian Opera production. Miss Fisher, on staff in the Opera Department of the University of Toronto's Faculty of Music, first season directed the Company's highly-praised Barber of Seville. "The music follows the rhythm and intonation of words with astonishing accuracy."

L'Heure espagnole is a witty, satirical piece of buffoonery, entirely in the spirit of the French farces of curkoldry and the Italian "ex tempore" comedies of "dell'arte", but stylistically less primitive, much more delicate and refined. "Operatic caviar," says Miss Fisher.

Showbiz Shorts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A list of entertainers' tax audit results prepared by the United States Internal Revenue Service (IRS), for the White House in 1971 shows repeated four, five and even six-figure assessments were made for unpaid income taxes.

The list was released Tuesday as evidence in the House of Representatives Judiciary committee's impeachment investigation.

It was prepared by the IRS in order to convince aides of President Nixon that tax collectors were not harassing actor John Wayne, a political supporter of Nixon.

Menzos and testimony from former White House investigator John Caulfield indicate that Caulfield was prepared by Vernon Acree, then an IRS assistant commissioner, to give it to Caulfield, who passed it on Oct. 6, 1971, to John Dean, then White House counsel.

The listing showed Wayne had been assessed $227,351 in taxes for 1968, $7,398 for 1965, $6,300 for 1964, and was under audit for the years 1967-69 as well as a re-audit for 1965.

Caulfield said Acree compiled information on six other entertainers plus Governor Ronald Reagan of California, a former actor, who were deemed to be in a similar financial situation to Wayne.

Other actors and actresses under investigation by the IRS include Richard Boone, Sammy Davis Jr., Jerry Lewis, Peter Lawford, Fred MacMurray, Gary Morton, Lucille Ball, and Frank Sinatra.

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Soloist Lee Majors performed a whirlwind courtship with Miss Pinegar, 21, of Spanish Fork, Utah. The bride said Osmond came down to the floor to introduce himself after a basketball game last season.

Osmond, oldest performing member of the Osmonds, and his bride Merrill flew in from Las Vegas Tuesday morning for the wedding. They took the same private jet back to Las Vegas afterward in time for their Tuesday night shows.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carroll O'Connor, television's Archie Bunker, did not show up Tuesday for the taping of the first full show of All in the Family.

O'Connor filed suit last month against Tandem Productions, owners of the show. He sought a clarification of his contract and demanded $64,617 he maintained was owed him in back salary.

Tandem apparently does not plan to replace O'Connor in the popular CBS show. The company has three scripts in hand in which the action centers on characters played by Jean Stapleton, Rob Reiner and Sally Struthers.

Executive producer Norman Lear has indicated he will order O'Connor permanently written out of the show if he does not return within three weeks.

Duplicate Bridge

MONDAY — July 8th.
1. David and Sharon Schleger
2. Pieter Geerkens and Sheila Bowtell
3. Donna Lisser — Jean Wood
4. Lewis Frape — Ian Fraser
5. Ron and Doris Livesey

THURSDAY — July 11th.
N. S.
1. Brooks Windsor — Chuck Chapman
2. Pieter Geerkens — M. Swabluk
3. George and Ray Petchkey

E. W.
1. Joe Basch — Geo. Seeadam
2. Pearl Bally — Lewis Frape
3. Jim and Daphne Clarke

SUNDAY — July 14th.
1. M. Swabluk — Jim McAndrew
2. Pieter Geerkens — Sheila Bowtell
3. Pearl Bally — Ray Tibbeau
4/5. Geo. Seeadam — John Down
4/5. Brooks and Darrell Windsor

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Saturday, July 20

Aries (March 21-April 19) Your popularity will be picking up over the next few days. There are friends who want to share your company.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Should you be confronted by problems, you'll bounce back. You have a lot of inner strength to draw upon.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) A cheerful disposition and a bright outlook is all the equipment you'll need to win others over to your point of view.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Over the next few days your financial picture should be bright enough to please you and even permit a little surplus spending.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) This is no time to sit on your duff and wait for things to happen. Be assertive. The your splendid leadership qualities to gain your ends.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Proper timing is necessary today and tomorrow to accomplish your aims. Be patient. Don't make moves until you've got it all together.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your function very well at this time where groups are involved. Friends and even casual acquaintances will be surprisingly helpful.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll notice that whatever you do over the next few days will get more "oohs" and "ahs" from admirers than usual.

Sagittaries (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An arrangement you have can be subdued more to your benefit. Think through what you want to say. Make your proposal tomorrow.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 22) You will derive a great deal of satisfaction from your work if you've involved now in something creative and challenging to your imagination.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Won't he be adorable a few years from now in ragged jeans?"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13)
Pierre Berton (13)
Mr. Dressup (13)
6:30—News (2) (7) (8) (10)
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Mr. Dressup (13)
7:00—Beachcombers (2)
Challenge of the Yukon (10)
Doctor Who (13)
Police Story (4)
Police Woman (6)
Mr. Dressup (13)
7:30—Celebrity Concentration (2)
Dick Powell's Zero (10)
Police Story (13)
8:00—Hockey Night (2)
Northern Exposure (13)
Mystery Magazine (13)
Three Girls (CBC)
Police Woman (11)
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All in the Family (4) (10)
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9:00—MOVIE: Gunsmoke (2) (7) (8) (11)
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11:00—MOVIE: Wall of Noise (13)
Chamber of Horrors (CBC)
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SATURDAY

- Tennis — The men's singles quarter-finals of World Tennis.
- Channels 6 and 8 — 2:30 p.m.
- Golf — The third round action live from the BC Golf Open.
- Channels 4 and 10 — 4 p.m.
- Movie — "It" — with Warren Beatty and Goldie Hawn in this 1971 film about a robbery and its aftermath. — Channels 6 and 8 — 9 p.m., and Channel 5 — 9 p.m.
- Miss Universe Pageant — Live from Manilla in the Philippines. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 10 p.m.

5:00—Baseball Pre-Game Show (2) (11) (13)
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CABLE CHANNEL 3

FRIDAY

6:30—Sesame Street
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7:00—Dancing to Good Times
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7:30—Hodgepodge Lodge
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8:00—Sesame Street
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8:30—Ukranian Dancers — Man Destroys
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IN MEMORIAM

CAMPBELL — In loving memory of my dear mother, Mary Campbell, who died July 16, 1967.
Sadly missed by children, Lorraine, Jean, Elizabeth, all and though the years be many or few
There are filled with remembrance of you.
Lovingly remembered and remembered by her daughter, Mrs. Leonard A. Hamilton.

CAMPBELL — In loving memory of my dear husband, Frank, who died July 16, 1967.
We are sad within our memory, Lonely are our hearts today; For the one we loved is missing, For we think of him in silence, For we cannot forget him; But many short years but shall meet him, Never to part.
Remembered and missed by Mommy and Daddy.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late William Stanley Hall wish to thank Dr. Jeffrey, Dr. Hall, Dr. Bell, Dr. Hamilton, Dr. Hamilton, Dr. Mason, Dr. Dr. Alcock, Dr. Cooper, Dr. Hamilton, Dr. Cooper, Dr. Hamilton, Dr. Hamilton, Dr. Hamilton

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UNIDENTIFY received, 1 car garage, Belleville area. Call collect 416-366-7186.
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Suicides Can Be Prevented

TORONTO (CP) — Although the suicide rate in the Metropolitan Toronto area has increased an estimated 300 per cent in 10 years, psychologist Michael Jacobs says "most suicides can be prevented."

He is head of the crisis intervention unit of a Toronto hospital, a small team of psychologists and social workers chosen for their ability to relate to young people.

In the last 10 years the team has treated about 3,000 would-be suicides and Dr. Jacobs says: "To my knowledge only one of them is dead."

"Most frequent cause of suicides is family and inter-personal stresses," he said.

"The majority are young people who are temporarily defeated by life: They feel like losers. They see no solution to their personal dilemma except death."

About 70 per cent of would-be suicides are women.

"The community is full of depressed women," said Dr. Jacobs.

"Many are housewives, slaving away at home without a break. They grow discouraged because of their lack of independence. The doctors and therapists they seek for help don't seem to understand their plight."

Dr. Jacobs also said a significant number of suicide attempts are made by teen-age daughters of recent immigrants whose parents, bound by strict traditions, refuse to make concessions to the freer life-style.



Clean-up Time

Graduate Students Enjoy International House Life

NEW YORK (Reuter) — One autumn day in 1910 an American said "good morning" to a Chinese student walking up the steps of the Columbia University library here.

That brief encounter led to greater international understanding for thousands of students here and abroad by it's establishment of International Houses, residences for students far from home.

The American was Harry E. Edmonds, a Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) secretary.

The Chinese student, his name unrecorded, grinned at the greeting. He told Edmonds that he had been in New York for three weeks, but not until then had anyone spoken to him.

He and Edmonds chatted for a few moments and then parted.

"I began to think about the incident," Edmonds, now 93, recalled. "How many students from other lands were like that Chinese boy? How many of them found New York a frigidly aloof and horribly lonesome place? What effect would this have on them? Didn't they carry pretty bitter impressions back home—they who should return with a friendly regard for the country whose wisdom they sought?"

Edmonds and his wife began inviting foreign students for Sunday tea. This led to the birth of the International Cosmopolitan Club.

The club attracted the notice of John D. Rockefeller Jr., and Edmonds convinced him to donate $2,500,000 to erect International House on a bluff overlooking the Hudson River near Columbia University in Manhattan.

Opened Sept. 15, 1924, it was the first residence to house graduate students from all countries and all races.

There now are a number of International Houses elsewhere in the United States and around the world, the nineteenth number in Britain, but none matching the facilities in New York.

In the last 50 years, some 50,000 graduate students from 150 countries, have lived at New York's International House, now celebrating its golden jubilee.

Carved above the front door of the 18-story structure are the words: "That brotherhood may prevail."

International House operates on a non-profit basis, partially subsidized through philanthropy. It has rooms for 500 students with separate rooms for men and women and facilities for married students.

It includes a library, music room, language laboratory, gymnasium, art studio, a job placement service and a beverage room.

Students wanting to live at International House write to the office of admissions. They must have been accepted by a school in the New York area in full-time graduate studies.

Each student pays $115 a month for his or her room at International House, a fairly nominal sum in New York. International House also absorbs part of the students' costs and offers some 25 scholarships for free residence.

At present, there are more than 1,000 graduate students using International House on either a resident or a non-resident basis. Some 87 countries are represented, including such places as Canada, Ethiopia, the U.S.S.R., Cuba, Nepal, Czechoslovakia, Israel and Bangladesh.

During the years, Canada leads as origin for house alumni with 1,336. China is second with 1,033. A spokesman explained that the Chinese students came during the 1920s and 1930s. Japan is third with 1,274, India fourth with 1,265. England has 529.

John D. Rockefeller built three more International Houses, in Chicago, Berkeley, Calif.; and Paris. There is a fifth International House in Philadelphia, built recently.

Others include Vienna, Vancouver, Taipei, Formosa; Berlin, Hamburg, Munich and Heidelberg in West Germany; Milan, Italy; India; Florence, Italy; Mexico City; Geneva and in Birmingham, London, Manchester, Bristol, Hull, Leeds, Liverpool, Newcastle and Nottingham.

Keeper Dick Drake brushes up Winky, a seven-year-old, 7,000 - pound elephant, at the Jungle Habitat park in West Milford, N.J. (AP Photo)

Two Jailed

HAARLEM, Netherlands (AFP) — Two Canadians were sentenced Thursday to three months in prison for attempting to smuggle 23 pounds of hashish in false-bottomed suitcases.

The two, J. N. Baker, 27, a woman administrative worker, and C. C. Riddell, a 23-year-old journalist, were arrested at Schiphol airport June 8 and the court dedicated the time they spent in custody from their prison term.

Spend More

OTTAWA (CP) — Fewer Americans are coming to Canada this year but they are spending more money, a tourist official said Thursday.

A spokesman for the Canadian government-travel bureau said the number of American visitors for the first quarter of this year was down four per cent.

But he said spending by these Americans was up 13.7 per cent over the same period a year ago.

Schools, Stores Operated By Australian Railway

ABOARD THE INDIAN-PACIFIC, Australia (CP) — The Commonwealth Railways probably is the most self-contained in the world.

Houses, schools, medical supplies, food, fuel and water, are among the services provided for its staff.

Without this service the journey of the Indian-Pacific Express would not be possible. For its run across Australia goes through some of the most barren country in the world.

The operation of the railway depends on employees whose duty requires them to live with their families at isolated stations and depots.

The country in those areas is uninhabited and the railways have to supply every necessity.

Provision stores are operated at several centres, but a supply train, known locally as the Tea and Sugar Train, is the link for most railway workers.

It's a modern store on wheels, including its own refrigerated van, and provides fresh supplies of milk, meat, fruit and vegetables, as well as groceries, clothing and general household goods.

Water and even wood for fuel must be supplied to the railway workers living in tiny communities along the line.

In some cases water is carried more than 500 miles.

Many centres have railway schools and whenever possible staff with children are located there, but, a railways welfare officer arranges correspondence school courses for children at other locations.

Recreation halls have been built by the railway to provide dances, concerts and other entertainment aimed at easing the tedium of desert living.

There's even a welfare car put on trains for the use of infant health sisters who make at least four return trips each year between Kalgoorlie and Port Augusta on the Tea and Sugar train.

Electric generating plants have to be provided at the camps where line maintenance and train supply workers are based.

With television, movies and other trappings of civilization hundreds of miles over the horizon, the railway even provides a special mobile theatre which visits each camp at regular intervals.

At stops such as Cook in South Australia, where carriages of the Indian-Pacific are supplied with water, it's hard to imagine the loneliness of life in a community without a road leading out of town.

The only link is the railway line and existence is a complete circle. Without the line there's no survival for the railway communities of South Australia. And without the communities there can be no survival for this stretch of the trans-Australian line.

But even in West Augusta the Commonwealth Railways' independence is noticed. It operates its own wharf where cargoes of rails, fishplates, sleeper plates and other railway store are unloaded. In return outward cargoes include regular shipments of copper concentrates carried by rail from the famed town of Alice Springs.

But travelling through the night of the Australian desert is when one notices the absolute loneliness. Hours go by without an electric light breaking the darkness. The stars seem closer and brighter in the sky and falling stars can be seen burning their way to extinction.



It's Not Fair

That seems to be the cry of Raul Sanchez a Spanish bullfighter during a performance at Madrid's Las Ventas bullring. Top photo shows Sanchez getting rough treatment under the feet of the bull after being tossed into the air, bottom photo shows Sanchez after the mishap. He was not injured. (AP Photo)

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Find Land Linking Continents

NEW YORK (AP) — British and American scientists, drilling into the floor of the South Atlantic, say they have found the last piece of a great continental jigsaw puzzle.

It is the final piece of evidence that South America and Africa were once part of the vast, supercontinent Gondwana land, along with Australia, New Zealand and Antarctica.

Scientists Ian Dalziel of Columbia University and Peter Barker of the University of Birmingham found a finger-shaped extension of the Falkland Plateau, under two miles of water and sediment, reaching 750 miles eastward from the Falkland Islands to a point 1,500 miles from the South American mainland.

"Some 150 million years ago, it was cozied snugly along what is now the southeastern coast of South Africa," the scientists said Thursday.

Rocks raised from the ancient continent are believed to be more than 600 million years old — the oldest ever brought up from the bottom of any ocean.

"It completes the puzzle," said Prof. Dalziel. "All the other points along the Atlantic contours of the two continents had been proven by various scientific means to have been joined long ago.

"Now, with deep sea drilling, we've identified a large area of foundered continental, and the last piece is in place."

Public Hearings Demanded

OTTAWA (CP) — The Manitoba government asked the Federal Court of Canada Thursday to order full public hearings on the proposed export of liquid quantities of ethylene by Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd.

The request came at a special sitting by the court in the wake of National Energy Board (NEB) decision to hold restricted hearings on an export application by Dow.

The board, when hearings opened last month, ruled that proceedings would be exparte—with only Dow witnesses giving evidence. The Manitoba government served notice subsequently that it would attempt to have the ruling reversed by the courts.

J. P. Sherwood, appearing for the Manitoba government, said Thursday that the board overstepped its legal restrictions by deciding that the hearings need not be open to the general public.

J. E. Smith, representing the British Columbia attorney-general's department, said public notice of the hearings should have been given and B.C. should have had a chance to participate.

Arguments on the case are expected to be concluded today.

Lang Says Broadcast Not Private

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Otto Lang says that so far as he is concerned, anybody can listen in on anybody else's radio broadcast without violating the new Protection of Privacy Act.

He said in an interview Thursday that the anti-bugging legislation passed by Parliament last year and now the centre of some controversy, is designed to protect privacy on wires but not on wireless.

But the minister added that it is not up to the federal justice department to interpret an act of Parliament.

In the case of the wiretap legislation, which came into effect June 30, enforcement was up to provincial attorneys-general. They must lay charges under it and the courts then could interpret it.

The interview came a day after Leslie Lethbridge of Hamilton, Ont., was charged with intercepting private communications and with possession of a listening device prohibited under the legislation.

SEIZED RADIO

Hamilton police seized a radio they said could receive calls from a regional police dispatcher.

Lang said it was not the intent of the framers of the legislation to ban interception of radio broadcasts, whether amateur, police, telephone or otherwise. Such a ban would be an impossibility.

He said if people want a private conversation, they will not speak on the air where it is easy for others to overhear.

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Turks Invade Cyprus

5 Canadians Hurt Amid Bloody War

NICOSIA (CP) — Bloody battles raged on Cyprus today on the first day of an air-and-sea invasion by Turkish military forces.

Five Canadians of the United Nations Peacekeeping Force on the island were reported by their commander to have been wounded when their position near Nicosia airport came under mortar fire.

No details of their identity and injuries were issued.

Turkish jets bombed and strafed much of the strategic Mediterranean island, including the capital, Nicosia, and the area between Nicosia and Kyrenia, a resort town on the north coast.

Airborne troops made at least four drops on the island, three in and around the capital, which is 17 miles inland from Kyrenia. Fires burned in Nicosia.

Greece declared a general mobilization and moved troops toward its border with Turkey, raising the possibility of a direct clash between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies.

United Nations peacekeeping forces that have been on Cyprus for 10 years were reported trying to arrange ceasefires in some areas. A British forces radio report said fighting had

Fires burned in, at least 18 areas in and around Nicosia, the worst at the airport and near a Greek-Cypriot army camp.

In Washington, U.S. military officials and others said seven Soviet divisions have been placed on alert in western and southern Russia in an apparent show of support for the Turkish side in the Cyprus crisis, but there was no word of an alert for Soviet troops in Europe.

Canadian troops manning the "green line" separating Greek- and Turkish-Cypriot forces in Nicosia came under fire outside the Ledra Palace.

Journalists in the hotel said a UN jeep manned by two Canadian soldiers, drew up outside the hotel and came under fire from a Greek-Cypriot machine-gun post. The Canadians sprinted into the hotel and were not injured. A correspondent for Reuters news agency said a group of Canadian soldiers were sandwiched between Turkish and Greek-Cypriot fire behind the Ledra hotel.

A statement from the Swedish defence ministry said fighting had died down along the green line." The Swedish ministry received word from the commander of its UN force.

In Ottawa, an external affairs department spokesman said Canada "will not take any unilateral action" on whether to pull out its 480 members of the UN force. A decision on the future of the force would have to come from the UN Security Council.



Big Deal!

Jeff Lawrin, 8, seems relatively unimpressed by artist Margaret Haltha-way's attempt to show him the complexities of cut-out figures. Jeff is one of many children involved in the Artists With Their Work Program jointly sponsored by the Art Gallery of Ontario and the Enoch Turner Schoolhouse Foundation in Toronto. (CP Photo)



Rebel

A man identified by New York Port Authority officials as Loukas Papadhilippou, walks down a gangway at J.F.K. International Airport Friday evening. Papadhilippou is in New York to address the United Nations on behalf of his country's rebel government. (AP Photo).

Doar Blames Watergate Directly on President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Articles of impeachment bidding President Nixon personally and directly responsible for the Watergate scandal are under consideration by the House of Representatives judiciary committee.

The articles are part of a package presented by special counsel John Doar. Along with the evidence in support of them they weigh hundreds of pages.

There's a mountain of that evidence continues today in another closed-door session dealing with charges of illegal intelligence gathering, abuses of government agencies, tax fraud and contempt of Congress.

Ehrlichman Appeals

Ehrlichman's request for a new trial asserted that Judge Gerhard Gesell, while Ehrlichman was testifying, "repeatedly made facial expressions and turned away from the witness in such a manner as to indicate to the jury that Mr. Ehrlichman could not be believed.

More discussions and a presentation of arguments against impeachment by the minority staff are scheduled for early next week and on Wednesday the committee will begin its fateful deliberations, with the possibility of a vote on whether to recommend impeachment by next Saturday. The committee members are expected to be televised.

Any recommendation by the committee will go to the full House, which would decide whether to impeach Nixon. If the majority votes impeachment, the charges would then go to trial in the Senate, with a two-thirds vote needed for conviction and removal from office.

In his opening presentation Friday, Doar detailed the role of the impartial investigator presenting facts without conclusions and said those who meet Democrats described as a strong case for impeachment on the basis of Watergate alone.

His performance provoked an angry response from Nixon's press secretary, Ronald Ziegler, who said Doar was "out of order in the extreme" in marshalling facts on the alleged impeachment.

However, Vice-President Gerald Ford said: "I think they (the committee) have worked very hard to do a responsible job."

The vice-president also said he will not engage in an "arm-twisting, lobbying" effort for Nixon in the House.

Doar made no direct recommendations for impeachment to the committee, but talking to reporters later he was asked whether he thought the evidence warranted such a finding.

"In my judgment, yes," he said.

UN Outposts Withdrawn

OTTAWA (CP) — All but four United Nations peacekeeping outposts in Cyprus have been withdrawn because of heavy fighting following Turkish invasion of the Mediterranean island, a defence department spokesman said today.

The spokesman also said Canadian dependents, including Canadians working in Cyprus for the United Nations, would be moved. Number of Canadian family dependents of Canadian peacekeeping troops on the island is not known.

An external affairs department representative was trying to reach by way of Canadians such as tourists, who may be in Cyprus.

Security Council Summoned Today

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council was summoned to meet urgently at 5:30 a.m. EDT today at the request of Greece to take up the Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

The move came as the council was about to decide the fate of a plea by deposed Cyprus President Makarios.

The 15-nation council's focus was expected to shift from how to avoid a conflict to how to stop one.

UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said the leaders were "extremely serious for the maintenance of internal peace and security."

The UN has negotiated a peacekeeping force on Cyprus since 1964 with the mandate of preventing strife between the predominantly Greek population and about 75 Turkish residents. But it wasn't known if the Security Council would decide to use the small force in the present circumstances.

A resolution that had been slated for a morning vote would call Makarios back to office and asked in a speech to the council Friday — a request for force or withdrawal — of 650 regular Greek army officers, who replaced the Cypriot National Guard which overthrew Makarios.

The resolution also called on all countries "to respect the sovereignty, independence, territorial integrity of Cyprus" and demanded that "immediate and to foreign military interference" end. It is expected that Makarios's second request: UN action to restore the constitutional order in Cyprus.

Canadians Flown Out On Friday

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian Forces Hercules transport flew 100 Canadians — servicemen and their families — to West Germany from Cyprus on Friday, the defence department said Friday.

The spokesman said the men, stationed with NATO forces in Germany, were on leave in Cyprus when the Greek-led National Guard staged a coup.

The spokesman said, transportation back home by their units "is safe at Lake of the Three a v a i l a b l e Canadian transport aircraft."

The defence spokesman said there was no evacuation order for non-essential Canadians and there was no removal of Canadians involved in United Nations forces on Cyprus.

The remaining part of the regular flight meant that some men due to be rotated to or from UN forces in Egypt will have to wait until the weekly forces flight next Wednesday.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Declining vacancies and fewer building starts put squeeze on city apartment-hunting. First page, second section.

- Who remembers the man on the moon? Page 2.
- Family tradition ends at rural post office. Page 2.
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Cheaper Commodities May Mean Inflation's End

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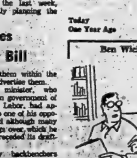
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The Weather

Synopsis: Sunny today and Sunday. Almost the perfect. A little warmer Sunday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	75	54
One Year Ago	81	72



Tradeau Has Set August 12 Cabinet Shuffle Deadline

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau has apparently set Aug. 12 as a deadline for completing a cabinet shuffle, along with a major shifting of senior public servants.

Sources in his office say Mr. Trudeau wants to begin a three-week holiday and have his ministers in their new portfolios before he goes. They say the prime minister also wants to move "six or seven" senior public servants, most of them at the deputy-minister level.

There would be another reassignment of public servants later in the year.

Among those likely to be shifted, the sources say, is Gordon Robertson, clerk of the Privy Council—the cabinet, in other words—who has said he is ready for a change of position. It is thought he will be appointed to an ambassadorial post.

The movement of deputy ministers is said depending to some extent on the cabinet changes. Some ministers although they will radically change their deputies with them.

After he became prime minister in 1968, Mr. Trudeau adopted a policy of moving deputy ministers, and he carried out a series of shuffles during the next few years.

He is reported to have told senior staff members before the election campaign began that, if he was returned in office, there would be more shifting of senior public servants and advisers.

Sources in his office say he consulted long and late with cabinet ministers and senior officials during the past week, while apparently planning the shuffle.

Eire's Premier Votes Against Government Bill

Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave faces a serious crisis of confidence among his Fine Gael party members over his unprecedented action in voting with the opposition on a contraceptive issue.

The votes of Cosgrave and six other party members in parliament last Tuesday helped defeat a bill—introduced by his own Justice Minister Patrick Cooney—to legalize the sale of contraceptives to married couples in the Republic.

Irish citizens or visitors to Ireland can privately import contraceptive devices but it is illegal to sell them within the country or to advertise them.

The prime minister, who leads a coalition government of Fine Gael and Labor, had apparently told no one of his opposition to the bill although many cabinet meetings were held and preceded its drafting.

Angry party backbenchers say they will be asking Cosgrave and Education Minister Richard Burke, who also voted against the bill, to call a explanation when the Fine Gael parliamentary group meets this week.

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News Briefs

Mafia Head Dead

LEWISTON, N.Y. (AP) — Stefano Magaddino, identified in United States hearings as "the godfather of Buffalo" and "the Lord Paramount," of organized crime in Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Toronto, is dead at 82.

Grain Cars Ordered

OTTAWA (CP) — Three contracts to provide 4,600 new hopper cars for grain service were announced Friday by Otto Lang, minister responsible for the wheat board.

Burwash Will Close

TORONTO (CP) — The Burwash correctional centre near Sudbury, which employs 228 persons, will be closed by March 31, 1975.

Seaway Shipping Down

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP) — Shipping on the St. Lawrence Seaway is down 36 per cent from last year, the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. reports.

Fish Poachers Seen Likely to Provide Navy With Shot in Arm

HALIFAX (CP) —Concentrated foreign fishing off Canada's Atlantic Coast and the possibility of protecting a 200-mile territorial limit may give this country's naval forces a shot in the arm.

At least Rear-Admiral Douglas Boyle, Commander of Maritime Command, hopes so.

As he puts it: "We would like to get Canadians to fully realize our maritime," and during a news conference Friday he and fisheries department officials outlined the amount of co-operation between them in patrolling foreign fishing fleets for the International Convention for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries (ICNAF).

The general theme was that the defence and fisheries departments are learning the "tricks of the trade" in fisheries surveillance. "In anticipation of Canada getting a 200-mile limit."

The Law of the Sea Conference in Caracas is studying a proposal by Canada and some other maritime countries for a 200-mile territorial limit. Canada now has 12-mile jurisdiction.

The admiral and the fisheries personnel said they are working towards being able to control a 200-mile limit but until there re-

sponsibilities are defined, they can't say if additional ships and planes will be needed.

During the last 10 years, foreign fishing fleets have expanded off the coast, especially the large Russian one.

Last July, Boyle in need of help to do ICNAF patrol, the fisheries department turned to Maritime Command.

Admiral Boyle met the request which fitted within Canadian defence priorities and also offered "good training for our sailors and officers, especially as they could see ships results."

The end result—if the admiral can show that destroyers and military aircraft have no equals for this type of work—may be the purchase of more destroyers and new long-range patrol planes.

It also could help solve the reported problem of sagging morale by giving the armed forces an important role and good equipment.

Even in the first year of working with fisheries and increased sovereignty patrols, military officials say the tasks have been greeted with enthusiasm.

An older officers like to say: "Many of the young people were not brought up to fight wars. Protecting the fishery and getting into pollution work has more relevance to them."

The admiral, who took over Maritime Command last year, currently has 12 destroyers, four of them new Tribal 280 Class ships. He also has aging but durable Tracker and Argus patrol planes.

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DEATHS

BLAKE, Minnie Sarah — At his home, Bell Street, Tweed, on Thursday, July 18, 1974, Minnie Sarah, beloved wife of the late Ernest Blake, in her 84th year. Funeral service will be held in the Tweed United Church on Monday, July 22, at 2.30 p.m. Interment Tweed Cemetery. Friends may call at the home on Sunday afternoon and evening. 29-1

CLEMENTS — Suddenly at his residence in Sidney on Friday, July 19, 1974, Ernest Clements, in his 70th year, beloved husband of Mary Clements, dear father of Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Bonter of Belleville, Mrs. Lloyd (Doris) Bonter of Belleville, Mrs. Ross (Mary) Bonter of Belleville, Mrs. Ross (Mary) Bonter of Belleville, Mrs. Ross (Mary

Ameliasburgh Building Reaches $1.5 Million

AMELIASBURGH — Construction in this township passed the $1.5 million mark in the first six months of this year.

The total is shown by permits issued by municipal building inspector Harry Blaske.

New buildings in progress at the end of June included an addition to Keele public school, estimated at $450,000. This does not include furnishings and teaching equipment.

Permit for enlarging the school was issued in April. In May, permits totalled $290,000 and $285,000 in June, mostly for residential construction.

Hospital Group Will Meet Miller

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Hospital Association will meet Ontario Health Minister Frank Miller Wednesday to discuss financial problems facing hospitals in the wake of recent wage settlements and the prospect of further demands.

"Hospitals across this province feel a sense of impending financial crisis, heightened by a lack of clear assurance from government that the funds necessary to meet equitable wage demands will be made available," a spokesman for the association said in a statement Friday.

The purpose of the meeting, the spokesman said, is to impress on the minister "the urgency of the situation and that the ministry cannot provide the necessary funds, to gain his support in an appeal to the cabinet for increased grants."

Claus Wirzig, executive director of the Hospital Council of Metropolitan Toronto, predicted recent salary agreements could cost Ontario hospitals about $460 million and $500 million more a year. Wages represented 75 to 80 per cent of a hospital's total operating cost.

"The only alternative is to cut back on the number of beds and services and employees and only the ministry of health can decide that," he said.

"Until the government people decide how they will handle the situation, the hospitals aren't in a position to do very much."

A spokesman for Mr. Miller said the ministry did not expect the increases to be as large as they were and predicted hospitals will be asked to cut their budgets in other ways to meet the situation.

So far, the government has provided extra funds to 11 Toronto hospitals whose non-medical workers, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, recently were awarded pay increases of 39 per cent in a twelve month period.

Nine other Toronto-area hospitals followed suit and reopened negotiations with the Service Employees International Union, resulting in similar increases.

Following the pattern, an arbitration board awarded over 20 area nurses a 38-per-cent pay increase over 18 months.

Prompted by this decision, representatives for the 10,000 registered nurses threatened a province-wide illegal strike if a uniform settlement carrying similar increases was not agreed to by 39 hospital administrators.

The nurses got their salary increases, in the first set of joint negotiations by the newly-certified Ontario Nurses Association (ONA), which replaced individual bargaining within separate hospitals.

But Mr. Wirzig said many hospitals were still trying to determine how to apply the CUPE settlement to their hospitals' workers when the nurses' settlement even bigger package—was dropped in their laps.

"The hospitals recognize they have to be fair . . . the only problem is, where's the money coming from, Monday?"

While the administrators worry, there are signs that the clamor for more money is hardly over.

The Ontario Nurses Association now is having no trouble getting some of its autonomous nurses' groups to join its ranks for further pay deals.

Hospital administrations are also boycotted this week's negotiations — nevertheless are being pressured to fall in line with the 6-per-cent salary increases approved for starting nurses and the 39-per-cent increases for experienced nurses over the next 18 months.

Nurses' associations still locked into current contracts are demanding negotiations be reopened to permit them to benefit from the ONA settlement.

Meanwhile, laboratory and X-ray technicians in three Toronto

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Creating Awareness

The Mayor of the Week program for high school students here is one of the high spots of the school year in Belleville.

Sponsored by Rotary, it is a program which Mayor Robin Jeffrey believes in unreservedly and has recommended its adoption by other centres.

Meanwhile, a reading of an overseas magazine reveals that in Johannesburg they go one better. As well as a program for high school students there is a "Mini Council" composed of 13-year-olds.

The mini council was founded last year by a 24-year-old primary school teacher, Norman Knight, "to create an interest in civic affairs among the very young, to give participants an insight into the running of a proper city council, to develop confidence for public speaking, and to foster contact between English-speaking and Afrikaans-speaking pupils."

This is an admirable idea, one which closely parallels the high school program here. The question that arises of course is, why not a similar initiative for the younger pupils here?

Pictured in South African Parliament, the young people in blazers and short pants for the boys, minis or maxis for the girls, and mayoral robes for the Mayor and Mayoress (both girls) look a happy and competent group of budding municipal representatives. In all the Council is composed of 23 young people.

Mayor Dr. A. D. Beaumont of Johannesburg was on hand to present gowns and chains of office to the mini council's Mayor and Mayoress. Two boys serve as deputy mayors.

Teacher Norman Knight, who started it all, is also involved in the city's Junior City Council composed of high school students.

Increasingly nowadays there is a need for political awareness. How better to achieve it than with programs such as the among the rising generation.

Peace and Quiet

The plight of children living in guerrilla-torn Northern Ireland has attracted the concern of people in other parts of the world.

But sympathy is one thing, doing something about it another. Vacations abroad are one way in which people are rallying around to get the children away from the violence and to give them a new perspective.

Various parts of the British Isles have played host to youngsters from Northern Ireland. Ireland is another country where the youngsters from Ulster have caught a glimpse of a peaceful environment. The United States too is engaged in a similar project. Currently a party of 120 between the ages of 8 and 12 are spending six weeks with Midwest families in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Wisconsin, and Iowa. Half are Protestant, half Catholic.

Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Hibbing, Minn., the program attracted applications from more than 5,000 children and 1,800 American families. For obvious reasons only a fraction of these could be included. Consequently the club limited the numbers to 120 children and 119 families at a cost of $87,000.

When we hear of Canadian and American money going toward the supply of arms for the opposing factions in Ulster, if brings reactions of disbelief. Far more to the spirit of common humanity is this type of program aimed specifically to bring some measure of tranquility into the lives of children who have been scarred beyond anything we know.

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Dutch Government Cuts Back On Its NATO Commitment

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With firm and abiding commitment to NATO and the long-time ex-foreign minister as NATO's secretary-general, the Netherlands was the ideal small-nation member of that organization.

But no more. The Dutch Socialist-dominated government has decreed peacetime and weapons cutbacks which will lower the Dutch effectiveness within NATO and possibly affect future decisions of other smaller NATO members, perhaps Portugal or Norway, to do the same thing when they see fit.

Specifically, the Dutch government will reduce its military establishment of about 110,000 men, (almost the same size as the Canadian), by 10,000 men before mid 1975. Netherlands Navy and Air Force which have about 22,000 each and by another 10,000 to reduce the Dutch army from its present strength of 70,000.

Weapons cutbacks will include abolishing several Dutch Hike and Hawk anti-aircraft missile installations.

Last year the Dutch defence budget at $2.1 billions was about the same as our own in dollar terms. The Dutch government is pulling her weight in NATO had been cited as an example of what the Canadians used to have within NATO as another small-nation member prior to our cutbacks of 1969.

That was done by the first Trudeau government as a result of its foreign policy re-allocations and new the reduction by half of our 10,000-man force in Western Europe, the phasing out of their tank strength and ultimate end of a nuclear strike role for our CF-104 jet fighters.

We were, and are still, considered as a small power in NATO military member terms because of the size of our commitment, not the geographical size of our country.

Yet the latter is the main reason we had to reduce our role.

Unlike Mr. Trudeau Dutch who had a clear-cut role in NATO (work closely with other European NATO allies in sea, land and air defence) and a clear reason for reducing that role, ours have always been diffuse and nebulous.

When we were berated by the NATO Supreme Command in West Germany, the U.S. and British that our phased role would indeed set an example to the likes of the Dutch, we were faced with new priorities for the military here at home.

The government had decreed a larger interest in sovereignty protection especially as it related to the new problems of ecological salvation of our coasts and seas.

And like other hemispheric nations with major fishing industries, we were concerned with merging limit problems with waters limits and with continental shelf jurisdiction, all of which might require switching sea and air forces used in NATO commitments.

Well the Dutch, with that traditional thrift and self-preservation have been more precise. Other than the preservacy of socialist governments anywhere to get out of military alliances, the Dutch have said their present defence establishments costs too much.

The cuts they have made will come to an estimated $200 millions. A sum which will be better used to support critical purchases of oil from the Middle East and to maintain the vast Rotterdam petroleum re-export trade mainly for West Germany which is one of Holland's largest sources of foreign earnings.

The Arab nations ended their total boycott of 'oil imports to the Dutch a few weeks ago and business as usual for the pragmatic Netherlands means more funds for oil, less for NATO.

The reason for those Dutch NATO defence cuts look as simple as that.



A Changing Climate For Tobacco

By VINCENT EGAN
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One branch of Canadian agriculture — tobacco — is going through a period of uneasy adjustment to a changing environment.

Over the past five years, unit sales of cigarettes and cigarette have been nearly static throughout the country. Dollar value of sales, on the other hand, has continued to rise.

Whether tobacco processors can continue to increase the price of their end products, with the fact of almost level demand, is one of the key marketing problems facing the industry.

But there are other problems — notably the one that the industry always refers to as "the smoking and health controversy."

Because of that controversy, the industry was required to abandon a variety of sales-to-centre programs four years ago.

In 1971, it was required to remove health warnings from packages and in print advertising ("the department of national health and welfare advises that danger is likely to increase with the amount smoked") and to give up all radio and TV advertising — which it had used lavishly.

But advertising men are never daunted by imaginative ways to promote a product, and the latest industry fad to come up with some spectacular promotions.

A current example is the Belvedere King Size Jazz Festival, described by Imperial Tobacco Canada) Ltd. as the world's first jazz festival on wheels, with appearances in Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

The tobacco manufacturer is sponsoring performances by the Dukes of Dixieland, Norman Lewis Salloon, Count Basie and Buddy DeFranco quartets and the Carmen McRae trio.

Such promotional extravaganzas help to keep cigarette brand names before a vast and relatively youthful market. With no little difference among the various brands of cigarettes, manufacturers have to work hard to establish a "brand identity."

That was chiefly enough before incentives were banned and advertising removed four years ago. Since then, only one brand has been successfully introduced in the Canadian market.

Governments have a big financial stake in the tobacco market.

Last year smokers spent $1,630 million in retail purchases of all tobacco products. Of that $754 million went directly to the federal government in the form of excise and sales taxes, while provincial taxes took another $268 million.

Income taxes on the tobacco companies' manufacturing profits amounted to $30 million, bringing the year's total tax take on tobacco to more than $1 billion for the first time.

That record is sure to be beaten this year. Finance Minister John Turner's May 6 budget introduced an increase of about 15 per cent in federal excise.

The manufacturers themselves increased their prices by five to three cents per package, a month before the budget announcement. They also raised the guaranteed minimum average price to be paid for the 1974-5 tobacco crop.

Consumer resistance to higher taxes and higher prices could be met by still more imaginative promotional efforts, by diversification into other industries, which has been the decision of Canada's two biggest tobacco processors.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

50 YEARS AGO

July 20, 1924

Opening years of the local lighthouse in the Bay of Quinte are again serving to guide safely season mariners. Coincident with the lighting of the local lighthouse by keeper Matt Welz lighthouse keepers at the Main Ducks, False Duck Island and Point Traverse have also put their respective houses in operations.

40 YEARS AGO

July 20, 1934

Charles Randall, well-known Napanee horseman, after three years of almost total blindness is now said to be able to distinguish different articles, since treatments at the Williamsburg clinic of Dr. M. Locke Mc. Kendall is widely known in harness horse circles in this city and district. A few years ago a horse owned by him won the three-year old trotting race at the Canadian National Exhibition.

30 YEARS AGO

July 20, 1944

The Ontario Caseco will manufacture casein glue, a corporation of The Belleville Chem. Limited, with a capital stock of $10,000, divided into fifteen hundred shares of $10 per share par value. The promoters are W.E. Schmaltz, A. Gallen and E.J. Carman. The object of the club will be social and literary; politics and religious matters are of every description being absolutely excluded.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
July 20, 1974

A bomb attempt on Adolf Hitler's life 30 years ago today — July 20, 1944 — failed as the commander of the German "occupation" sought to bring about a coup d'etat. The fact that he had escaped death was unknown to the conspirators, who were quickly rounded up and executed. Hitler was "protected" by the plot, and instituted the last and most severe purge in which thousands of persons were shot.

Bible Digest

by R. S. DEAN

"Another parable put he forth unto them, saying, The kingdom of heaven is like to a grain of mustard seed, which a man took, and sowed in his field." Matthew 13:31

The Word of God is here in story. Every believer has the opportunity of standing on its promises and an obligation to share its truth. "My Word shall not return unto me void.

Turkey Reneges On Its Poppy Ban

The Globe and Mail

Two years ago the United States and Turkey made an agreement. The latter is the source of the largest part of the illicit heroin supply reaching North America. Turkey, by outlawing opium for American grant of $35-million, would ban cultivation of the opium poppy for four years with the exception of some closely regulated production for controlled medical use. Of the American funds, $15-million was to go for relief of farmers affected by their opium income, and $20-million for the development of other crops.

Last spring Turkish political leaders began dropping hints that the $35-million was not enough. The United States, they argued, could afford to pay more. The farmers, they warned, would need further compensation if they were to be expected to do without the opium cash crop. (Although the poppies were only a sideline for the farmers, and in opium poor for four years entitled to find an alternative crop, no significant progress had been made toward making the farmers less dependent on opium cultivation.)

Now Ankara has announced that the ban on the cultivation of the poppy has been lifted. Since the United States did not up the ante, the flow of deadly narcotic is to be turned on again. The Turkish Government has announced that private cultivation will be regulated by strict controls. But in the light of Turkey's record, some skepticism about the direction and nature of these controls seems justified. Turkey can be strict (positive might be a better word) in dealing with traffic in narcotics — or even suit drugs like hashish, within its own borders. But the record shows that the devastation worked elsewhere in the world by heroin made from the Turkish poppy is not a matter that arouses keen alarm over in Ankara.

LETTERS

Keeping Busy As Senior Citizens

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Your lead editorial in Monday's edition of your paper dealt with a proposed project of the Rotary Club of Belleville, to assist senior citizens to make use of their talents in their own special fields of endeavor, before they retired.

Being a senior citizen myself — retired Sept. 1973 — I am interested in anything which can be classified as "hobby" for my wife only last month; I have an increased incentive to seek some "hobby" or whatever energies I have remaining.

"Unemployment" really was pie for over 30 years, during which time I was out of from all social life. Now that I am on my own, I find it rather difficult to adjust to the social life around me.

I would join the Sitting Senior Citizens Club — which no doubt will be formed, if necessary. However, as they spend considerable time playing euchre, or other "time-killing" games, I believe I would be satisfied — feeling that I would be wasting my time, when I could be doing what I feel more useful.

I was a commercial artist, which as you know, is not a line of work, and apart from my paper, after a lifetime in that field, is sure to something else.

Many years ago, when the seniors feel the same way about the "unemployment" problem, they should concentrate on creating "hobby" centres, for whatever they undertake. If in the establishment of these hobbies can be made commercially valuable, so much the better — and the greater satisfaction to the individuals concerned.

Many seniors have found a handicap is the provision of "free pensions" but, which in fact states that the recipient of this pension may earn only $240 per year ($75 per month) without affecting the pension. However $240 and $15 per hall (a maximum of $300) is taken from the pension. Quite a bit from $1500, dollar for dollar is removed from the pension. This tends to stifle initiative, through which the individual may be blessed. The result? Many receive the supplement, who might not otherwise, thus saving our country money. There are many hobbies that could be engaged in, such as leather work, copper work, wood carving, etc.

All of the above is merely to illustrate my purpose of this letter.

I would like to know who are not yet retired must be assured that the use to which these senior citizens may be put will in no way affect the ability of those employed in their fields, to earn a satisfactory income.

I assume that the purpose of the Rotary plan is to provide the senior citizens with a purpose in life, in keeping with his capabilities, in his declining years.

In other words, it is not necessarily a question of money. Many of the retired, prefer to look upon any activities in which he or she might become involved, as a matter of keeping busy, occupied — not as a service to the community.

Therefore I therefore must regard the activities of senior citizens as primarily hobbies and if these hobbies can be made to serve a useful purpose in the community — excellent!

I for one would welcome some activity which also serves my fellow man. Handicrafts are common with many other movements. We have special means for accomplishments of handicrafts. I am prepared to serve, but also desire to retain some of that freedom of movement to which modern retirement what it is.

The basis for which must be taken into consideration. Not all retirees are alike in every type. Some will hesitate to join in a "Senior Citizens" restrictive hours, feeling that they have left all that behind.

I feel that the organization should concentrate on creating "hobby" centres, initiative; it is work-shop jewellery; you name it. As long as the equipment, this, they are forthcoming available, plus a centre in which to do it, there is no limit to the possibilities.

The point to remember is that the senior citizen must not be made to feel that he is drafted into the service against his natural inclinations, to be really of any benefit to himself. Who else me, prefer to forget the word "work" and to be more particular field? Did he sigh with relief when the burden of his job became lifted?

Before you catalogue talents, you must first change the attitude of the individuals from "drudgery" to that word from life, or retirement! Then you can start to build. Nothing to recall or study a special interest his job interfered with? Now he believes he can devote those their share — now they have the time for their own special hobbies.

Talk to the retired people first — what do they want? Only thus can you spend your time wisely.

REG NICHOLLS
Stirling

Scriptural Interpretation Queried

Editor
The Intelligencer.

While I normally read the Bible Digest, I find that I disagree with interpretations and assignment. I must object to some of the content in the issue most recent one for July 13.

Specifically the statements (a) that the Book of Daniel was written before the time mentioned in 18 B.C., and (b) that the view that God could inspire writers to put down what He wanted men to know "begins the mind."

Surely Dr. Smyth knows that the Book of Daniel was included in the Septuagin version of the Old Testament, 200 years B.C., as the New English Bible puts it, and he believes that Daniel was a human writing, that men foreshadow of God, men they were, but impelled by the Holy Spirit, they spoke the words of God.

Surely Dr. Smyth this need not boggle the mind of Christians!

JAMES RICKABY

The Farm Page

Holidays on the Farm Gaining in Popularity

Anyone for a country farm vacation?

That's the type 'd vacation rapidly growing in favor among many city-bred families.

And a growing number of farm families throughout Ontario, realizing the potential, are offering their farm facilities for urbanites who want to get away from it all for a week or so.

One of the Quinte district farm families offering farm vacations are John and Shirley Kerr, who operate a 700-acre beef farm in Prince Edward County, 25 miles east, of Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Kerr got into the farm vacation business four years ago and in the interval have found it an interesting sideline to their normal farm operation.

And although the months of July and August are considered the normal time for vacationing, they find the farm vacation period can last from Easter through to the late autumn.

Vacationing families from south of the border help to keep the Kerr farm busy at weekends through almost to Christmas.

The Kerrs at one time were dairy farmers, but escalating farm labor costs forced them out of milking cows twice a day in favor of a beef herd operation.

Their 100 head of Shorthorns with a few Angus and Holsteins live year round on the 700-acre range and even in winter never see inside a stable.

They call their one-and-a-quarter mile square acreage Maple Ridge Farms in recognition of the 500 maple trees from which Mr. Kerr boils spring bushes maple syrup.

Up to the spring season the Kerrs normally expect to sell their 700-acre spread on the south shores of the Bay of Quinte.

But with an inborn love of easy going country life, the one wish of Mrs. Kerr would be to take a farm vacation each year.

"I'd just love to take such a vacation and let on that we are complete greenhorns," she laughs.

Although the Kerrs' big, rambling, two-storey frame farm home could easily accommodate several farm vacationing families, Mrs. Kerr says she prefers to limit her visitors to one family at a time.

In this way any possible "conflict of personalities is avoided.

This week the Kerrs have the Kuhlberg family of Toronto — mother and two young children — as vacationers.

Eight-year-old Mark and 11-year-old Anne Marie are fitting right in with the Kerry children, Sheryl, 14, Sandra 12, and Keith 9.

The Kuhlberg tiddles think farm vacationing is the real thing and an enjoyable change from apartment living in Toronto.

This is the third year of farm vacationing for the Toronto family, although the first time at the Kerrs, and Mrs. Kuhlberg says the children "just love it".

The visitors find instant friends in the Kerr herd pet, saddleborse Tracy and pony Whirlwind, in the farm dog and family of cats and kittens.

They even get to help milk the family Guernsey cow, Nancy.

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Belleville Livestock

Trade was active on most classes of slaughter cattle Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were higher. Good cows were strong. Good calves were lower and medium calves were steady. Good stock cattle were steady. Springers were strong. Weaned pigs and sheep were lower.

Choice steers .44 to .48; good heifers .41 to .46; common and medium .34 to .40; good cows .21 to .32; heifery cows as high as .34; medium .28 to .30; canners to .26.

Good heavy bologna bulls .36 to .37; medium .34 to .36; common .30 to .34.

Good stock calves .47 to .52; choice veal calves .39 to .50; good veal calves .36 to .38; medium .40 to .46; common .26 to .40; boners .26 to .36; bob calves .220 to .300.

Lambs .55 to .55; sheep .17 to .25.

Fat hogs .30 to .35 on live weight basis; light sows .18 to .20; heavy sows .15 to .17; breed sows $75 to $100; stags $5 to $8; weaned pigs $10 to $13.

Good springers $500 to $700 each; good heifers $350 to $400 each.



A Treat for Kitty

Anne Marie Kuhlberg, 11, and brother Mark, 8, of Toronto, (left) farm vacationers at the ranch of John and Shirley Kerr near the Quinte Sanatorium in Prince Edward county, are interested spectators as their pet kitty gets a special treat of fresh milk. On the right are Mr. Kerr and son Keith, 9.

Harvest Labor a Problem

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — A regional director for the National Farmers Union (NFU) has sent a letter to federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan asking him to take immediate steps to assist farmers faced with labor problems in harvesting.

NFU director, said today that past experience has shown qualified people quit harvest jobs for income tax purposes, after earning $250.

Mrs. Van Breda is asking Mr. Whelan to allow qualified people to earn $1,000 free of tax in a period of 25 to 30 days. She says the family cut gets a special treat of fresh milk. On the right are Mr. Kerr and son Keith, 9.

farmers to harvest their crops.

Mrs. Van Breda said transient farm labor is not moving into this area as fast as in previous years, and farmers could be faced with the worst year ever in harvesting labor-intensive crops.

Crop Outlook Good

OTTAWA (CP) — Wet weather had put crop development behind schedule in British Columbia and the Maritimes, but scattered rains on the Prairies have improved conditions there, Statistics Canada reported Thursday.

In Quebec and Ontario, favorable weather conditions have brought average to high yields in most crops.

Conditions by regions:

Atlantic: Rains have hampered haying operations in the Maritime provinces. The Prince Edward Island potato crop appears promising, but growth is not as far advanced as normal. In Nova Scotia, the apple crop is reported to be average but corn prospects are below average. New Brunswick reports a variable fruit set in regions. The strawberry crop is expected to be down again this year.

Quebec: Haymaking, helped by favorable weather conditions, is expected to be complete soon. A good strawberry crop is being harvested, although it is a week later than last year. Grain and potato growth is average, while vegetable tobacco has been damaged by heavy rains. Pastures are in good condition and milk production is being maintained.

Ontario: Winter wheat is turning rapidly, and harvesting operations will begin in most areas in extreme southwestern Ontario. Yields in all areas are expected to be average to above average. First cut hay has been harvested in southern and western Ontario, while the other regions are well over half finished. Much of the hay is of good quality. Corn is reported to be in good condition, nearly up to pre-weather maturity. Corn has shown fast early growth, but cool weather is generally still behind normal. Spring grains are looking well in most of northern and western Ontario and crops are developing well in other areas. The bulk of tomatoes should be available, however, depending on the date of seeding.

Manitoba: There have been heavy rains in the last week in west-central Saskatchewan and most of the north of the province and central and north-east Alberta. Other districts throughout the Prairies have had showers. More rain is needed in Manitoba and parts of Saskatchewan, however. Crops needed rains on the Prairies districts and oilseeds are in bloom. Haying is general with variable yields reported.

British Columbia: The last week has been marked by mostly cloudy, cool weather with above-average rainfall. The season is considered to be more than two weeks late. Haying of strawberries is completed. Raspberries are being picked in volume, and loganberry picking is starting, with prospects of a good crop in both. All vegetables are developing well and party potatoes are in good supply.

Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange July 17. All cheese sold F.O.B. warehouse. Next exchange to be held July 24 at 12:30 a.m.

White:		
Large	186	34.00.7
2nd grade	89	33
Colored:		
1st grade	277	34.3
Total Large	552	
Average Price 1st grade 34 & 33 Score		
White:		34.0
Colored:		34.3
White Squares:		
1st grade	4,352	34
2nd grade	436	33-33.3
Colored Squares:		
1st grade	2,288	34.3
2nd grade	241	33-33.3
3rd grade	22	27.5
Total Squares	7,283	
Average Price 1st grade 34 & 33 Score		
White		34.0
Colored:		34.3
White Bulgers:		
1st grade	84	34.4
Average Price 1st grade 34 & 33 Score		
White:		34.4
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City Escapers

Family Enterprise Restores Old Country Inn

By ISABEL HUGGAN

From being an ex-nurse homemaker living an ordinary life in Toronto, to a hotel and restaurant manager working 18-hour days, has been a large and sometimes awesome step for Shirley Langer.

"People often ask me if I'm a nurse, even as I'm registering them at the desk," she says, and then laughs. "I don't know if they mean it as a compliment or not!"

In fact, her hospital experience has been good training for the business of running The White House Inn in Brighton. Ideal nursing qualities — efficiency, warmth, tact, and being able to deal with crises — are particularly useful, as well as being able to maintain a good sense of humor.



Her husband Dr. Joe Langer, and their four children, Achille, 15, Steven, 13, Valérie, 11 and Silvia 10), Mrs. Langer moved from the city 14 months ago and has never looked back in regret.

But it has been an extraordinarily challenging year.

"If you can imagine the things that go wrong with any old house, with lawns and gardens to keep up, and then multiply several times over, you get a idea of what it was like to move in here," says Mrs. Langer.

When the Langers bought the 58 acre estate from the Nesbitt family, The White House Inn was being run by Irene Dickson, who had been in charge since 1939.

Mrs. Dickson had instituted such features as the "Tea and Tour" (a tour of the house and grounds with afternoon tea) but as the years passed was unable to continue the tour, and operated the Inn more as a boarding house than a hotel.

However, when a figurative sign on the 401 Highway drove the Langers to seek a place for the night, they arrived at The White House Inn, were given a room, and promptly fell in love with the place.

"At breakfast the next morning Mrs. Dickson told us the Inn might be for sale. We soon inquired, and before we knew it, we were hotel owners," Mrs. Langer recalls.

"There has been a lot of work to do, but what's happened is that our family has been strengthened by working together.

"I think that children today are often given 'token' jobs to earn their allowance. But our four have been absolutely indispensable. They've really pitched in to help, and without them we couldn't manage.

"They know this, and it makes the family very close. Of course, our move from the city was primarily for this reason, to find better surroundings for raising children. And I think we've found it."

Julie is a waitress, Steven helps with gardening and grass cutting, and a staff of nine others assist Mrs. Langer in running the Inn. Dr. Langer, a surgeon, has moved his practice from Oshawa to Trenton, and helps when he can.

And there is plenty to do. The Langers have plans for major additions and restoration to the Inn, hoping to provide recreational facilities on the property to supplement the grounds that guests can stroll through now.

Inside, the house is much as it was when John Easyes built it in 1853. A railroad magnate and provincial Member of Parliament, he sold the house in 1896 to Sam Nesbitt, another provincial politician, who made his fortune in land and canneries and added costly improvements to the palatial house.

Much of the furniture that fills the stately rooms has been in the house since the nineteenth century, although Mrs. Langer has added many of her own antique pieces.

One of the most remarkable rooms of furniture is the enormous walnut bedroom suite from the Lieutenant-Governor's Chorley Park residence in Toronto. The bed (now called the King's bed) was slept in by the Prince of Wales (later King Edward VII) on his Royal Tour in 1885.

The house itself is unique in its architecture, and in the quality of the mahogany, marble and glass that decorates the interior.

The high point is the tower, reached by a winding wrought iron staircase from the third floor games room. It affords a view over the apple orchards, lake and nearby Presqu'ile Park.

Mrs. Langer has resumed the "Tea and Tour" on Wednesday and Sunday afternoons at 3 p.m. She is continuing to do research on the house and area, collecting interesting local anecdotes and history.

The White House Inn has a dining room that is open to the public as well as to the hotel guests. Now that she has a professional cook to take care of menus and preparation, Mrs. Langer has a little more time to herself. But not much.

She is busy these days gardening, trying to provide fresh flowers for dining tables and bedroom each day.

"Flowers give that special personal touch we're trying to make sure is part of the White House Inn," she says.

"This is such a happy place for our family to be, we're hoping that atmosphere fills the house."



The Brighton White House Inn

Situated on a hill outside Brighton, on Highway 2, this stately old home, has been an Inn for 25 years. During the week there are resort-type meals available by reservation, and on weekends there is a varied menu featuring home-made desserts using apples from White House orchards.

Wednesday and Sunday afternoons, the Langers have resumed the "Tea and Tour" program, costing $1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children.

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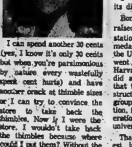
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The Langers at Lunch

Dr. Joe Langer and his wife Shirley enjoy a rare leisurely lunch outdoors on the wide tree-shaded lawns of their new home. Mrs. Langer says that not being able to eat regularly means together is one of the changes the family has had to adapt to since starting the hotel-restaurant business.

The Consumer Sharon Airhart

A Thimbleful Of Irritation



I can spend another 30 cents (yes, I know it's only 30 cents but when you're parsimonious by nature they're wasteful) I'll spend cent hurts) and have another crack at thimble sizes or I can try to convince the store to take back the thimbles. Now is I were the store, I wouldn't take back the thimbles because where could I put them? Without the blister packs they aren't hang on a pegboard.

The thimbleless finger points to the manufacturer, who is the end result, take all the blame for a lot of useless and annoying packaging. Pollution Probe at the University of Toronto is currently conducting an advertising campaign urging people to show manufacturers just how annoying all this extra garbage is by mailing the blister packs — empty of course — back.

It's a fine idea and if it doesn't get me thimbles that fit at least I'll feel a little better.

Salve for the gardener's aching July back: the Ministry of Agriculture and Food last year advised home vegetable growers that a small home garden — 30 x 100 feet — would be worth more than $150 in produce eaten and stored. The inflated value of those vegetables probably makes them worth more this year.

Over-one, things aren't looking good for the metric system. In fact, the British housewife is reportedly so adverse to buying a kilogram of mince that butchers and grocers are refusing to go over to the metric system. Consequently, says the government's meticulous hoard, Britain's changeover is running two years behind schedule. Announced in 1965 for completion in 1975, the changeover is apparently not going to be complete until legislation makes it mandatory.

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If things keep going the way they are now, don't be surprised if your next new car turns up in a blister pack.

Those obnoxious and wasteful plastic and cardboard packages realized they've been squeezing several years ago when merchants could help cut down on shop lifting by making little objects into bigger objects. Everything from razor blades up seems to come in the see-through containers, including those of all things, thimbles. Now, you may know your thimble size and I may be in the minority but when I wanted to buy one the other day, my choice was a package of two — not just one — in three sizes.

The fabric store clerk didn't know much about thimble sizes — I didn't even know thimble sizes — and so after looking my finger up to the plastic bubble didn't help much either.

In the end, being in desperate need of a thimble I bought a package in size 8 — 9½ or medium.

Now I have two thimbles that don't fit and a very sore needle-pinking finger.

New College President Intends To Change Smith

TORONTO (CP) — When Jill Conway, the University of Toronto's first female vice-president for internal affairs, becomes the first woman president of Smith College in Northampton, Mass., next year, opening avenues for a better economic mix of students will be one of her projects.

The 39-year-old professor of U.S. history says she is looking forward to working at Smith—the largest privately-endowed liberal arts college for women in the United States, a college noted for its high academic standards and its distinguished faculty.

Born in Australia and raised on a sheep and cattle station, she won a university medal at her graduation from the University of Sydney, then went on to get her PhD at Harvard. For her thesis, she did a study of the changes which take place in the social structure whenever a new group gets access to education, focusing on the first generation of American women university graduates.

That study led to an interest in the role of women which continues today and may serve her well as the college's president, should she tackling what she regards as one of Smith's problems.

"At the moment, the student body is composed either of children of the very prosperous or of scholarship students who appreciate the abolition of the economic spectrum. We'll need to find a way to open up the school to the middle class as well."

Happily, she concedes, the economic groups at Smith have not split into separate social camps.

"The entire student body is in residence, in small houses, that range in accommodation from 20 to 80 students, so the two elements mix very quickly."

The youngest of three children, Prof. Conway was the first in her family to embark on an academic career.

"I think that my parents were not interested in academic questions (but were very) supportive. They set high standards and they never distinguished between boys and girls."

At the University of Toronto, her role has been centred in a concern with the human and physical environment of the university.

"I've maintained relations with all the organizations on campus, as well as directing campus services, which include everything from campus police to day care centres."

Moving from a public institution to a privately-financed college will mean a greater concern with fund-raising, she says.

"It's essential to be involved with alumni groups, and Smith is fortunate enough to have very devoted alumni."

She also welcomes the fact that she will continue to teach.

"Teaching is the only part of the day that is not frustrating. You walk into the room and you're greeted by this splendid group of people who just want to learn. It's wonderful."

When his wife moves to take up her new post, John Conway, a history professor at Toronto's York University, will leave his 20th century specialty for Smith's 19th century.

There they'll join four colleges in the area, transporting his talents almost present no problem.

Mr. Conway started his career as a lawyer in Vancouver, then taught at Harvard, where the couple met.

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Nurse's Qualities Outlined

By DORIS CLARK

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Fashion Story

PARIS (AP) — If some leading designers have their way, women this winter will be hidden under slinky, sexy lines and broad shoulders, spelled well over the eyes.

Pierre Cardin, of Italy's top fashion designers, predicted a return to the "masculine" women of the second half of the 19th century under Italian couture inspiration.

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Tough to Find Mates For Educated Women

VANCOUVER (CP) — Professional matchmaker Marjorie Worth says the easiest people to marry are women over 40 with modest educations and small-town backgrounds.

It's tougher to find mates for educated women and short men and tall women are not a hot commodity on the marriage market, says Ms. Worth.

The proprietor of the Alpha Marriage Bureau, who prefers to be known as Ms. Worth, says she has trouble finding eligible women under 30 to introduce to men registered with her agency.

"I think women in this age group may be afraid of marriage, and it's a pity, because the men are really decent types."

Professional men aren't fussy about their would-be wife's educational level, says Ms. Worth, but professional women almost always want males who don't move from their line when they read.

Ms. Worth, who has matched about 150 couples in the last five years, says about 500 hopefuls have registered with the bureau at any one time. The majority are between 28 and 48 and have similar backgrounds.

They are generally in the professional or executive category, are interested in classical music and ballroom dancing, and read more nonfiction than any other kind of literature.

Ms. Worth says men generally look for a wife about five years their junior. However, men often leave with women a few years older than themselves.

"I not interested in registering men who want a girl 20 years younger than themselves," she says.

About 90 per cent of the women registered are in their 30s, either executive or professional jobs, and seek a male of their years or older in a similar vocation.

"I'm much easier to arrange introductions for women over 50 who are looking for a man who works with his hands. I have quite a lot of carpenters and farmers registered."

The registration fee ranges from $20 for women in their 30s and old age pensioners to $125 for a marriage results. After a new customer registers with Worth, clients through her files.

"I rarely come up with more six to 10 possibilities, or I don't have a match until someone new registers. I'd rather refund the client's fee than get anybody into making an introduction."



Dear Ann Landers: This girl, I'll call her Lila, who works with me, is obsessed with your column. Really, it's enough to drive a person crazy the way she sits in the cafeteria during lunch hour reading it out loud. This afternoon, a supervisor got mad because Lila was interfering with her conversation. I heard her say, "Shut up. We read it this morning coming in on the train." Lila kept right on reading.

I don't know if your dizzy fan is a frustrated actress or what, but she puts so much expression into her reading, it's like she's trying for an Academy Award.

This girl is not making any friends for you, Ann Landers. It's enough to make a person dislike your column. Any suggestions on what to do about it?—Lost Friend

Dear Friend: I hate to put the knock on such a faithful fan, but since Lila seems hell-bent on performing daily, the best thing to do is sit as far away from her as possible.

Ann Landers

Obsessed with Ann

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl, 15 years old, who tried out for basketball and made the team. The problem is, I have a hideous birthmark in the centre—and my leg which will show when I wear my uniform. It is large, very dark, and I hate it. I love to swim and, of course, wherever I wear a bathing suit the birthmark is noticed by everyone. I've been asked some very dumb questions.

I want to have the birthmark removed and Mom is agreeable. Can you tell me how it can be done, how much it will cost and what kind of a doctor should do it?—Self-Conscious

Dear S.C.: Ask your family doctor to recommend a dermatologist. He will counsel you on the removal. There are several techniques and he will decide on which is best for you.

Until the birthmark is removed, you can hide it with any pharmacy) some remarkable makeup creams or lotions that will cover the birthmark so well no one will know it's there.

Dear Ann Landers: I was amazed at your response to the man who paid $1,000 for his wife's abortion. The pregnancy was caused by his best friend and the husband felt his "buddy" owed him $500. You answered: "When a married woman gets herself into a jam like that, it's HER problem."

Your reply struck me as very charitable. Why penalize the woman for having the biological apparatus for childbirth? You seem to overlook the fact that the partner in this episode was just as much a part of the problem as she was. I say, equal responsibility.—Peeved In Nevada

Dear Peeved: Sorry, Buster, but when God gave women the biological apparatus for childbearing, He also gave her the responsibility of deciding what she was going to do with it. It's a well-known fact that most men will take whatever they can get. Any woman who has the brains she was born with should know this.

I say a married lover is as free of obligation as the mouse who steals the cheese from the trap and scurries away to play another day.

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Former Quinte Conference Head Among Nominees for Moderator

TORONTO — Commissioners (delegates) to the Twenty-Sixth General Council of The United Church of Canada, meeting here at Guelph, August 18-24, will have a wide choice in the person they choose to be the Church's Moderator for the next triennium. Two women are in the running, plus a black man, a layman and several well-known clergymen.

The Rev. Harriet Christie, St. of Toronto, is probably the best known of the nominees across Canada. She is the only woman among the United Church's senior secretaries and for 11 years she was the church's only vegan college principal (Centre for Christian Studies, Toronto). She was nominated for moderator in 1972 but declined to stand because of her recently acquired responsibilities as Deputy Secretary of the Division of Mission in Canada.

Dr. Christie considers herself "essentially an educator". She would see herself "strengthening the educational role of the church, helping to meet the deep needs of people for faith and a sense of purpose".

The man who was a close second to Dr. N. Bruce McLeod in 1972 has been nominated again this year. He is John Black, 56, of Kingston, Ont., a former president of the church's Bay of Quinte Conference, and a member of the executive of General Council.

Described as a warm, enthusiastic, informal person, Mr. Black says, "I enjoy people — where my heart is".

"We've got to get to the point where we feel comfortable talking about our faith, he says. "I see my position as evangelism is the biggest priority for the church. We're seeking for a deeper commitment of the man in the pew and then a movement out into the, adherents to enlarge the core," he told Patricia Clarke, Associate Editor of The United Church Observer.

A third nominee who appears to have wide support is one nominated by three United Church Conferences, is the Rev. Wilbur Howard, of Ottawa.

For 12 years, Dr. Howard was an associate editor of the Church's School and Agency Publications. He has a quick, dry wit, and is in demand in the lead conferences around the world.

"I really think my strength is in being creative," he says. "I've had a great time in the pastorate. But I see a need for my people to play a greater role." Dr. Howard considers he is a member of a team ministry in the church with the lay people having asked him to join their team. They've told him that if he is elected moderator they want him to stay on and combine the jobs.

Dr. Howard, who was president of quite Church's Montreal and Ottawa Conference two years ago, is the first non-white to be nominated for moderator.

There probably has never been a more literary nominee than the Rev. A. ". Leonard Griffith, who at least count had published 16 books — he is minister of Deer Park United Church, Toronto.

Dr. Griffith, 54, would be a "pastoral moderator," giving leadership to local churches. "I've ministered in every brand of local church," he says. "I'm a depth of experience few have. I don't know all the answers but I do know the problems preparing sermons, ministering to the dying, reconciling polarities. I'm not interested in the structures. I would stay in Canada and help build up the local church."

The priorities for the church, as he sees them, are first, "a deep personal renewal — making sure that what we say, or plan, is undergirded by second, revitalizing local congregations, creating a new faith in their relevance, mission and role. "The basic unit of the church is the congregation, community and third, I'd like to pull off the church union, it's the most exciting thing that ever happened."

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Mrs. Collins has the pop of other retired missionary, there are many other things I have questions about.

Dr. Bob McClure, Ottawa Presbytery, which nominated him in 1972 (he was in Africa instead of General Council) and again this year, "would be the world church to office. Some is the only minister with long overseas experience.

"I feel very keenly about the lack of a world view in pastor-to-pastor concerned about Angola and Kenya; "many parishioners are concerned with the fact that within those countries is a strong, sensitive church which is under severe persecution."

At the other end of the age range is 44-year-old Robert Rumball, a former Ottawa Roughrider and Toronto Argonaut football player, and minister of the Evangelical Church of the Deaf in Toronto. His nomination is a great surprise, and the discovery that the deaf were "second class citizens" started his ministry over 18 years ago.

Rumball sees his nomination as providing the church with "a different kind of leader, from a conservative evangelical," he says. "My priority is the affirmation of the faith, a declaration without apology. Nothing is more relevant than the gospel. I don't know of any better answer. I would stay in Canada and help build up the local church."

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Gal. 6:2, 5.
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Psalm 37

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God Is Love and Jesus Is 'Best Photo of God'

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

One of the briefest definitions of God is found in the first Epistle of John 4:8. It has only three words, "God is love." Just like that. But can one believe it in a world like today?

Perhaps you say, "If God is love, why did He not provide a way to withdraw the power of men doing evil, of breaking His laws and having to bear the consequences?" I think the answer to that question is not so difficult.

All of us who have children know that they will never grow into mature persons unless we give them opportunities to make choices and decisions of their own. This always involves the risk that they will make the wrong choice and the wrong decision. But that does not mean to take if we want them to grow up. And so it with God.

Perhaps now you say, "That may be so. But what about all the suffering that comes into man's life as a result of forces over which he has no control? What about natural catastrophies, floods, earthquakes, germs?" Here the answer is more difficult.

And yet suppose for a moment that God had said to Himself, "I shall let no evil, no suffering, ever fall upon mankind. I shall give people nothing but health, comfort, pleasure and security." Would Guiness always be fine?

Indeed, would such a plan not have deprived the human race of the possibility to develop all the qualities which character and history? We would have been condemned to lives of mediocrity and boredom.

However, few are convinced by reasoning alone. Love is a personal quality. There usually has to be a breakthrough in experience. For instance, this happened in the case of Alec Guiness.

He has described how he grew up as a Christian and a Roman Catholic.

For many years Sir Alec believed that life was a matter of chance, with no Power behind it at all. But then he accepted the leading role in the Father Brown story, played by G. K. Chesterton. They were filmed in a village in France.

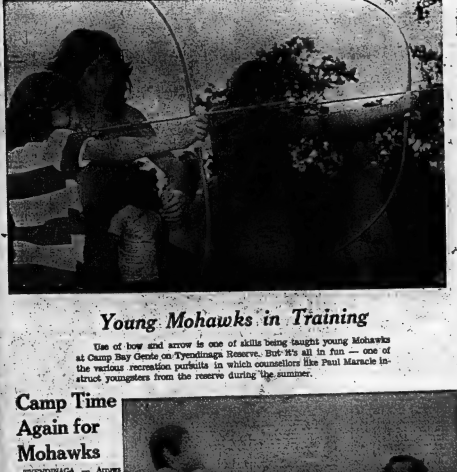
One night Guiness began to walk through the village where he was staying. He was still wearing the garb of a priest, which he went down the lane. A little French boy caught up to him and held his hand tightly.

Guiness dared not speak, lest his accent betray his role. When they reached the village square, the boy gave the man's hand a final squeeze and went happily towards his home. Alec Guiness stopped in his tracks and began to think. That young actor had trusted him because he saw in the man something which represented trust. Somehow, Guiness thought, there must be a greater, perfect Father, the Heavenly Father, to trust his own life into the hands of the God revealed in Jesus Christ.

An Italian-American pupil was asked in a Boston Sunday School who Jesus was. He expressed it succinctly in good English but in good theology. He told his teacher, "Jesus was the best photo of God — and I never took." So He was! As He transformed the lives of the sick, God: And so can we!

All one thing is certain, circumstances are bound to stop us in our tracks. But will we react like an Alec Guiness or a John Wesley or a simple village lad? That is up to each of us. I wish for every reader of this column a personal experience out of which will come these words of the Apostle Paul: "I am sure that nothing will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord."

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Young Mohawks in Training

Use of bow and arrow is one of skills being taught young Mohawks at Camp Bay Gentle on Tyendinaga Reserve. But it's all in fun — one of the various recreation pursuits in which counsellors like Paul Maracle instruct youngsters from the reserve during the summer.

Camp Time Again for Mohawks

TYENDINAGA — Arrows sometimes also be shot on this Quinte Mohawk reserve these days.

But the archery is not so much linked to requiring any ancestral skill. It's pure recreation.

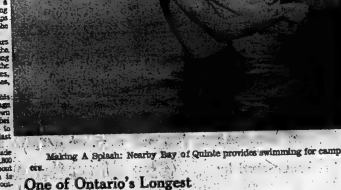
For the second successive season, Camp Bay Gentle has won an Opportunities for Youth federal grant and is back in a summer resource for reserve youngsters.

On a site with a choice view of the Bay of Quinte near the Deseronto Skyway bridge, a project is now in full swing with eight one-week camps scheduled throughout the summer weeks.

Young Mohawks six years and up can experience the outdoors and day-long recreation, from boating to archery — includes blazes, campfire cooking, games, swimming.

To house the campers this year, the project's manager Gordon Brant built their own dormitory — with lumber supplied by the reserve — to replace tents from last year.

The camp was made operational with a $6,800 OFY grant. It is about $60,000 the OFY program is expending this year on outdoors and recreation projects in Hastings County.



Making A Splash: Nearby Bay of Quinte provides swimming for campers.

One of Ontario's Longest Canoes Race for Trenton

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — A first, will be marked this year in the eighth annual Peterborough — Trenton canoe race now underway. David Camp, race committee chairman said Friday.

Sunday the second day of the two-day race, pitted 10 teams will pilot canoes down the last leg of the course from Campbellford.

Mr. Camp said your taken, including a husband and wife have registered for the race down the Trent River. The new mixed class is a departure from the normal men's class, amateur, professional and pleasure classes — seen in previous years.

As of Friday, 15 teams had registered with Trent-On Waterways Canoe Club. The 96-mile race is one of the longest in Ontario.

Only one other in the province, near North Bay, is believed comparable length.

Canoeists paddled away from the Campbellford start starting line early today and will stay overnight in Campbellford. Early tomorrow afternoon they will reach the finish line behind Trenton Community Gardens.

Mr. Camp expects the eventual winners to reach the finish around 1 p.m. Sunday, after an estimated 10 hours to be race.

Prior to today's start, he was still expecting further entries. Among others, he received a call yesterday indicating two professional canoe canoes were coming from London, Ont.

Also competing for today's race are John Hanson and Philip Spencer, winners of the recent Campbellford — Frankford canoe race.



On Target

Pitching pennies into container floating in tub of water is The champ as it looks. But 10-year-old Kim Maclean tries her best. She was one of about a dozen youngsters in pretty carnival organized by Billy Sedkin of Hurrwood Avenue for funds to fight Muscular Dystrophy.

Two Hurt Seriously On 401

TRENTON — A woman visitor from the United States and her 10-year-old daughter were taken to Kingston General Hospital Friday after their car crashed on Highway 401, a mile west of here.

A spokesman at the hospital said today Valerie Mae Greenlees, 26, Hyattsville, Md., is in critical condition with head, back and rib injuries.

Her daughter, Tisie Adele, is in fair condition with a fractured right leg and concussion.

Both were transferred from Trenton Memorial Hospital where they were first taken after the mishap.

Four other occupants — including the woman's husband — of the car were treated for minor injuries and released from hospital here.

They were Dennis Emmerson Grandison, 28, and also Norma Hunter, 27, the driver; Sonia Dawn Walker, 18, and Andrea Lorraine Prince, 14, all of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Provincial police at Brighton say the Hunter car was westbound in the passing lane of the highway when its wheels left the pavement. The driver lost control and the car rolled several times into the median. Police say the car ended on its roof, just inches from the highway's eastbound lanes.

Damage was estimated at $3,000.

Damage $2,000

TWEED — James Gordon Pollock, 28-year-old Plainfield area man, escaped with a broken ankle Saturday after he rolled his car west of Madoura near the Crowe Lake Road.

Mr. Pollock was alone in the car which was damaged to the extent of $2,000.

Mishaps In Tweed District

TWEED — Earl William Welsh, 22, of Willowdale, escaped injury early today when his car went out of control on the Stoco Road a mile east of Highway 37. Damage to his car was estimated at $1,500.

Late Friday afternoon there was a two-vehicle accident on Creekbridge Road two miles west of Highway 37, when a pickup truck driven by Lorne I. Cumming, 31, was involved in a collision, as he turned into his farm driveway. Driver of the second car was Ronald Thompson Taylor, 41, RR3, Tweed, whose car had $200 front end damage.

Shereen Morriss, 22, of Limerick, had $200 damage to the roof and rear of his car in a single-vehicle accident on a Hungerford township road near Thomasburg. The mishap occurred late Friday evening.

Caution Urged on Campers, Cottagers

Fire Hazard Mounts in Quinte Forests

Quinte district bushland is under close watch this weekend as outdoors travel increases along with a mounting forest fire hazard.

As urban dwellers indulge for cottage and camping country Friday the hazard index was rated high throughout the district — and extreme in spots — by provincial natural resources ministry forewarners at Tweed.

Sporadic thunderstorms in the area are not helping matters the problem, caused by a prolonged dry spell.

In fact, such weather conditions may compound the situation. Lightning is a major cause of bushland fires and unless accompanied by heavy rain can spark outbreaks in dried-out areas, says Floyd Caverley, ministry field service and land supervisor for the 25 townships in the district.

As summer now enters a peak period of outdoors travel, forestry officials are concerned that the public should exercise extreme caution."

As the dry spell lengthened, the Tweed district office Friday cancelled all outdoor burning permits. These are granted rural residents for clearing brush and other first where an incinerator is not used.

At Tweed, the situation is also complicated by the absence of regular firefighters teams. The district's two regular fire units were despatched two weeks ago to reinforce crews fighting to control conflagrations in northeastern Ontario.

Personnel from other departments of the district offices have firefighting training and have been drafted in to standby duty.

Since spring, 39 forest fires in the Tweed district have burned 230 acres. The number of outbreaks is about the same as last year at this time.

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Vacancies for Rent Said 'Zero'

Squeeze On Apartment Seekers As Building Starts Decline

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Sharp declines in construction starts of multi-family dwellings may soon put the squeeze on Belleville apartment seekers.

Figures released by the city's building inspection department show 306 units were built in 1973. Less than half that total — 142 — are slotted in 1973 and only 18 units have been built in the first six months of this year.

Bill Hunt, city assistant building inspector says his figures show no new units have been built so far in July — customarily a month that heralds with construction.

The backoff on building licenses even more crushing with Belleville already experiencing what a leading realtor, claims is a zero vacancy rate in rental accommodation.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey said she is concerned about the present zero rate. But some of the construction problems will be cleared up once the city's official plan is in operation.

She said areas in the city — off Pine Street and near the northend Quinte Mall — will never had a designation have been opened downtown core will be defined in the official plan that will allow multi-family unit construction.

"We're interested, and everything will be easier once the official plan is complete," said th mayor.

Mr. Joyce, president of the Quinte and District Real Estate Board, said his "personal opinion" of a zero vacancy rate is rental accommodation was supported by a spokesman for Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation — after the corporation made extensive surveys in Kingston.

No survey has been taken of the Quinte district, but Mr. Joyce said through conversation with area realtors he knows "people looking for rental accommodation are having a hell of a time."

"There's virtually nothing on the market," he said. "And it's vacant, it's spoken for."

A healthy rental climate requires a five per cent vacancy rate.

Mr. Board, meantime, considers this year's statistics as "dismal considerably".

He attributes the building decline to restrictive laws passed by city council in the last 18 months.

City council favored high-rise opponents by banning highrise construction from three-quarters of the city.

Eligible apartment buildings are not permitted in 75 per cent of the West Hill and 50 per cent of the East Hill, said Mr. Board.

"It's partly this re-zoning policy and it's partly the new restrictions council has placed on parking, building specifications and lot sizes that has cut building starts," says Mr. Board.

Mr. Joyce criticized extended zoning bylaws and new restrictions.

He says the old rules for multi-family structures were as "loose", but the new ones are "unrealistic" and should be re-written.

"When citizen groups were complaining about apartment building going up next door, council thought it was a good political decision," says Mr. Joyce.

"The bylaws were anticipated but in re-writing them, they overdid it."

Mortgage companies could refuse loans for construction of buildings where rents may be too high, predicts Mr. Joyce.

"There's only so much you can get out of a man's pay to cover his food and the restrictions are pushing rents too high," said Mr. Joyce.

Mortgage companies look Belleville is on the lower side of the national family incomes scale and unless a builder can show a good balance sheet for a finished building, he won't get the money, said Mr. Joyce.

The mortgage companies are reluctant . . . they don't want to see the builder go bankrupt, he said.

Increasing overhead of buildings may put rents up but "it's not likely landlords will speculate on rents," said Mr. Joyce, commenting on the possibility of escalating rents as apartments become scarce.

But, Mr. Joyce said, "increasing prices would be a logical thing to happen."

Killed Near Home, Train Hits Truck

A 55-year-old man was killed instantly Friday night when the truck he was driving was hit by a train.

Oscar Leonard King, of RR8, Belleville was travelling east on County Road 1 near the Belleville airport and was turning into his driveway. He had to cross a railway track to do so and was hit by an eastbound passenger train.

The incident occurred about 9:30 p.m. Mr. King was the sole occupant of the vehicle.

Bay Bridge: Once More It's Woe in the Works

Pleasure boat owners passing up and down the Bay of Quinte can expect more additional delays as they wait for the Bay Bridge at Belleville to open.

As of Friday — and until further notice — the bay bridge will swing only once each hour instead of every half-hour as has previously been the schedule.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Transportation and Communications at Port Hope said there was concern about possible wear on the rollers beneath the bridge on which the span swings.

Additional delays as they wait for the Bay Bridge at Belleville to open.

The problem could be checked out in detail and decided to reduce the bridge opening frequency, he said.

"It's not a structural problem," said the ministry spokesman.

Only boat traffic will be affected by the reduced swing frequency on the bridge, which is part of Highway 14 causeway linking Prince Edward County to Belleville.

Youth Hurt

CONSECON — Michael Parker, 16, of 44 Wall Street, Trenton, remained in serious condition in Kingston General Hospital today after a single-car crash on Consecon Road, a half-mile west of here early today.

The youth suffered head injuries in the crash.

Provincial police at Picton said the Parker car had swerved when it went out of control, veered into a ditch and rolled.

Push Is on For Student Employment

There's nothing odd about solving odd-job problems, Canada Manpower in Belleville says it has an uncomplicated answer.

So much so, it heightened its drive this weekend to find students summer work.

Manpower moved a branch of its student employment centre into a public mainstream — the Quinte Mall.

The location was part of a push to mainly find secondary school students employment by publicizing their availability at various householders.

There's likely many a Canadian job to be found for students by prompting the attention of householders, Manpower people believe.

While the Mall information booth wasn't immediately swamped with requests, some orders for casual help had been placed Friday.

Both registrations and orders are up this summer over 1973, says student centre manager Judy Davidson. About 1,400 university and secondary school students have registered so far — an increase of around 200.

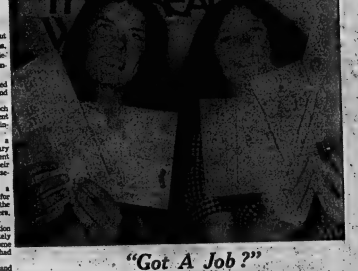
Assess Project

Provincial Agricultural officials at Shirling continue to assess results from a pilot long-term pasture project on Pancake Hill in the Marsh area.

This year a total of 57 head of cattle, the highest number since the project was started five years ago, have been pastured on the property which is seeded to a variety of grasses. Strickland Timothy is the predominant grass there.

In addition to pasture, the cattle were fed a liquid protein supplement and are weighed monthly to check gains. Different breeds of cattle, including Shorthorn, Charolais and dairy breeds are watered the pasture lot in different groups.

Also being carried on at Pancake Hill are pasture improvement projects ranging from regular seeding to broadcasting atop the ground.



"Got A Job?"

Despite the smiles, job counsellors Terry Wilson and Debbie Callaghan, both 19, had serious chore at Canada Manpower booth in Quinte Mall Friday night. Their assignment was to help prompt more work orders particular for Secondary School students, from passing public.

Intelligencer Sports

Billingham Struggles for Win, Rau, Marshal Combine for LA

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A sore-armed pitcher helped Cincinnati Reds to a 4-1 victory over Chicago Cubs Friday night, but a Los Angeles Dodger hurler with a pain in the neck kept the Reds from gaining ground on the National League West Division leaders.

Jack Billingham, troubled with stiffness in his right shoulder, struggled to gain his 10th triumph of the season for the Reds.

Elsewhere, the Dodgers blanked Philadelphia Phillies 4-0; New York Mets topped San Diego Padres 4-2; San Francisco Giants clipped Montreal Expos 5-2; Pittsburgh Pirates edged Atlanta Braves 2-0, and Houston Astros downed St. Louis Cardinals 5-1.

Bill Plummer and George Foster each drove in two runs to pace Cincinnati's 12th victory in 16 games.

The streak has brought the Reds within 6½ games of the Dodgers, but stiff-necked Don Rau beat the Philadelphia Phillies to keep the margin from dwindling further.

Rau, who had been sidelined for a month, raised his record to 9-3.

The Expos turned three of their hits off Caldwell into two runs in the eighth inning. Foste singled to left, Jose Morales doubled to left - centre, Larry Parrish was safe on an error by Garry Thomasson and Davis singled to right.

Caldwell didn't surrender his first hit until Bob Bailey singled with one down in the fourth. Hal Breeden then grounded into a double play, ending the inning. Breeden walked leading off the second and was erased on Ron Woods' double-play grounder.

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Matthews Paces Giants' Win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gary Matthews belted a pair of two-run singles while Mike Caldwell and Randy Moffitt combined for a six-hitter, leading San Francisco Giants to a 5-2 win Friday night over Montreal Expos.

The Giants took a 1-0 lead with an unearned run off Mike Torrez, 5-6, in the first inning. Mike Phillips walked and Chris Speier reached second when centre fielder Willie Davis dropped Ken Henderson's fly. Garry Maddox' grounder scored Phillips.

Wallis to Speier and Bobby Rondo scored Maddox' next single loaded the bases with two down in the third, preceding Matthews' first two-run single of the National League baseball game.

Maddox singled with one out in the fifth, stole second and went to third on catcher Barry Foote's throwing error. Rondo walked and stole second and Matthews followed his second two-run single, giving him 47 runs batted in.

Moffitt singled home the Giants' sixth run in the eighth after Matthews hit his third single.

Caldwell, making only his second start since tendonitis sidelined him for more than a month, raised his record to 3-2.

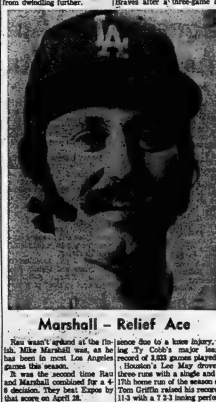
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Marshall – Relief Ace

Rau wasn't yanked at the finish. Mike Marshall was, as he has been in most Los Angeles games this season.

It was the second time Rau and Marshall combined for a 4-3 decision. They beat Expos by that score on April 28.

Jerry Grote had two hits and drove in two runs to back Jon Matlack's five-hitter and lead New York past San Diego.

Tug Mathews hit two-run singles in the third and fifth, while Mike Caldwell and Rich Moffitt teamed for a six-hitter to carry San Francisco past Montreal.

Hank Aaron started for the Braves after a three-game absence because of a knee injury, tying Ty Cobb's major league record of 3,033 games played.

Aaron's absence was proven in three runs with a single and his 17th home run of the season and Tom Griffin raised his record to 11-3 with a strong pitching performance to beat St. Louis.

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
East				
Philadelphia	47	46	.505	
Pittsburgh	46	45	.460	1½
St. Louis	44	49	.473	3
Pittsburgh	43	49	.467	3½
Chicago	40	51	.440	6
New York	39	51	.433	6½
West				
Los Angeles	63	32	.663	
Cincinnati	57	39	.594	6½
Houston	51	44	.537	12
Atlanta	47	47	.515	14
San Francisco	43	52	.453	19
San Diego	32	62	.340	30

Results Friday
San Francisco 5 Montreal 2
Los Angeles 4 Philadelphia 0
New York 4 San Diego 2
Houston 5 St. Louis 1
Cincinnati 4 Chicago 1
Pittsburgh 2 Atlanta 0

Probable Pitchers Today
Houston (Roberts 4-6) at St. Louis (Foster 4-6) 2:15 p.m.
Montreal (Rogers 5-6) at San Francisco (Halicki 6-5) 4 p.m.
Chicago (Stoneibel 5-7) at Cincinnati (Seaty 7-5) 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Ellis 5-6) at Atlanta (Reynolds 11-7) 8 p.m.
Philadelphia (Twitchell 4-7) at Los Angeles (Sutton 8-7) 10 p.m.
New York (Koosman 9-7) at San Diego (Kekich 4-8) 10:30 p.m.

Games Sunday
Chicago at Cincinnati
New York at San Diego
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
Pittsburgh at Atlanta
Houston at St. Louis
Montreal at San Francisco 2
Games Monday
None scheduled.

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
East				
Boston	59	43	.578	
Baltimore	48	42	.527	1
Cleveland	47	44	.516	2
Milwaukee	46	46	.500	3½
New York	47	47	.495	4
Detroit	43	48	.484	5
West				
Oakland	54	40	.574	
Chicago	47	44	.516	5½
Kansas City	47	45	.511	6
Texas	46	50	.479	9
Minnesota	42	50	.457	11
California	37	58	.389	17½

Results Friday
Cleveland 4 Oakland 3
Baltimore 5 California 4
Kansas City 5 New York 4
Minnesota 7 Detroit 5
Boston 2 Texas 1
Chicago 7 Milwaukee 3

Games Today
Kansas City (Busby 12-8) at New York (Medich 11-7) 1 p.m.
Oakland (Holtzman 10-11) at Cleveland (Peterson 7-3) 2:15 p.m.
Milwaukee (Champion 4-1) at Detroit (Lolich 10-6) 2:15 p.m.
California (Ryan 11-8 and Figueroa 1-1) at Baltimore (Cuellar 13-4 and McNally 9-6 or Garland 8-3) 8:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Decker 8-6) at Detroit (Lolich 10-11) 8 p.m.
Boston (Cleveland 9-7) at Texas (Hargan 8-6) 9 p.m.

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Bosman Flirts With Perfection Settles For Just No-hitter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cleveland's Dick Bosman was perfect throwing to the plate, but imperfect throwing to first base and it cost him a chance to be absolutely perfect Friday night.

Making only his fifth start of the season, the 30-year-old right-hander threw 79 pitches to Oakland A's and 60 of them were either strikes--he fanned four--or resulted in outs. Bosman also threw twice in first base and one of them was high, glancing off the glove of Tom McCraw for a two-base error. The miscue cost Bosman a perfect game and had to settle for a no-hitter as the Indians stopped a six-game losing skid and Oakland's six-game winning streak by defeating the world champion A's 4-0.

Elsewhere in the American League, Boston Red Sox downed Texas Rangers 3-1, Baltimore Orioles clipped California Angels 5-4 in 10 innings, Kansas City Royals topped New York Yankees 5-4, Chicago White Sox slammed Milwaukee Brewers 7-3, and Minnesota Twins outlasted Detroit Tigers 7-3.

"I've made hundreds of plays like that before," Bosman said of Sal Bando's slow bopper to the right of the mound. "I felt like I had taken a long time to get to the ball and I threw it too quickly. Then I realized I had a no-hitter but more time."

Joe Lis provided all the runs Bosman needed with a two-run homer in the third off Dave Hamilton.

Lois Tiant scattered eight hits as Boston took advantage of four Texas errors. Tiant, 10-7, set down the first 12 Rangers until Mike Hargrove doubled in the third off Phil Niekro and scored on Jim Sundberg's single.

Boston nicked Jackie Brown for a run in the fifth on Jim Blackwell's RBI single and added two more in the sixth on three errors and an single by Dwight Evans, Carl Yastrzemski and Rico Petrocelli.

Don Baylor's home run in the 10th inning enabled Baltimore to end a four-game losing streak after the Orioles had wasted a 4-1 lead.

Alvon Oliz slammed a three-run homer off Sam McDowell with two out in the fifth inning and John Mayberry followed with a solo shot, powering Kansas City to a 4-1 lead. The Royals picked up what proved to be the winning run in the ninth on Fran Healy's single, Fred Patek's double and Al Widmar's infield hit.

Ken Henderson drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a double as Chicago rallied to an 8th straight victory. Bart Johnson picked up his third triumph in as many decisions.

Red Carew singled home one run and Rod Gilbert and Larry Hisle doubled home two runs, propelling Minnesota over the slumping Tigers. Dave Goltz, who was greeted by Bill Freehan's three-run homer when he relieved Vic Albury in the first inning, carried 7 1-3 innings to earn the victory.

"Leading Nothing New to Me" —Sifford

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — "Leading is nothing new to me," Curtis Sifford said of his one-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the $150,000 B.C. open golf tournament.

"I just haven't won. But I'm going to win this one."

Sifford, 46, a nephew of pro Charley Sifford, offered the observation after his four-under-par 67 broke a logjam of players.

Sifford, one of the few blacks on the pro tour, was tied with four other players until he chipped to four feet and made the short birdie putt on the 18th hole.

He has been on the tour for six years and has led at least twice, but hasn't won.

His two-round total of 138, seven under par, dropped Don Iverson, Bruce Fleisher, rookie Mark Hayes and Tim Collins back into second at 139.

Iverson, Fleisher and Hayes all shared the 18-hole lead and each had 70s.

None of the five leaders has ever won a regular tour title.

Australian veteran Bruce Crampton had the day's best round, a 66.

Wednesday's first round.

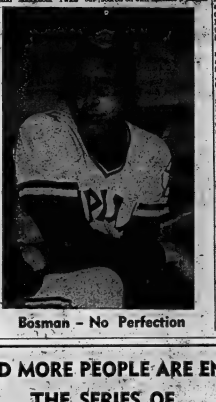
Jaroslia Barsky of Calgary defeated Candy Senn of Toronto 6-4, 6-1 and Andree Martin of Montreal downed Vivienne Strong of Toronto 6-3, 6-3. Stephanie Bardsley of Vancouver also advanced to the third round with a 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 victory over Taffy Savard of Vancouver.

In men's doubles, Dale Power and Dave Brown, both of Toronto, defeated the French pair of Debbicker and Castelle 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Other seeds to the second rush, Tony Bardsley and Keith Carpenter of Toronto downed Glenn Booth of Toronto and Steve Whitehead of St. Catharines 6-2, 6-3.

Chavez and fellow countryman Luis Barrabi got past the Quebec City pair of Benjamin Dennis and Richard Legendre 6-3, 6-3. Rudy Hernandez of Detroit and Seewagon beat Bob Kreil from Vancouver in two straight sets, 7-5, 6-3.

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Girls - Tuesday and Thursday - 1:00 - 2:15 p.m.
Boys - Tuesday and Thursday - 2:30 - 3:45 p.m.
Adults - Tuesday and Thursday - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
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Bosman – No Perfection

McCormick Is Only Canadian Left In

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Don McCormick was the only Canadian remaining as men's singles competition moved into semi-final play today at the Ontario open tennis championship.

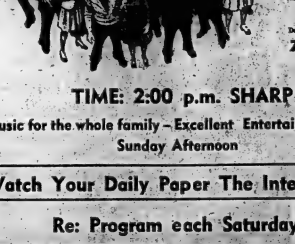
McCormick defeated Louis Demartseur of London, Ont., 6-2, 6-2, in Friday's quarter-final play, which saw four other Canadian competitors eliminated.

Tony Bardsley of Vancouver was defeated by Fernando Cabrilo of France, 6-3, 6-3 and Steve Lazaridis of Montreal was dumped 6-0, 6-1 by Butch Seewagen of Pagosa, N.Y.

Top-seeded Eric Deblicker of France got past Roberto Chaves of Mexico, 6-3, 4-7, 6-1 in the other men's singles match.

Diane Desjardins of Hawkesbury, Ont. continued her impressive play with a 6-1, 6-2 win over Ann Boughton of Burlington, Ont., in the women's quarter-final play. Miss O'Hara, who has been absent from organized tennis for 1½ years, upset No. 1 seed Jan Stone of Vancouver 7-5, 6-3.

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Invitation Winner

With the driver and trainer Al Vance looking the impatient Johnny Command in the background, his wife, and part owner of the horse, Gloria Vance, accepts the Corby's Trophy from representative Don McLean after their horse had won the Corby's Invitational Pace at the Quinte Exhibition and Raceway last night. Johnny Command covered the mile distance in a time of 2:07, the best time of the night in the 10 race card.

Stomper Pulls Salt Trick Again In Title Defense Win

By ALAN TEWORTH
Staff Sportswriter

For the fifth consecutive time at the Memorial Arena, Archie "The Stomper" Gouldie has retained his North American Championship Wrestling Belt. He did it last night by defeating Vic Rosalani in a two-out-of-three falls bout before about 1,200 fans at the Market Street meeting place.

The bout was a regular match, just a plain exhibition of brute strength, viciousness on behalf of the two, and good old violence.

The Stomper, once again the scourge of the crowd, came into the ring last, but not without several shots at him by the challenger Rosalani, eager to take the crown away from the champ.

Rosalani came on like a boxer, with several shots to the head of the champion even before he had entered the ring. Then, as the fight started, so started the referee flying from the challenger even more.

With a warning for hitting from the referee, Rosalani moved in on the agressive even more, this time throwing the Stomper around the ring, punishing him with heavy shoulder blocks, forcing him out of the ring, drawing blood from the betrig of his nose.

But the Stomper came back, taking advantage of a break out of the ring, to regain some of his energy. He came back — and got the better of the challenger in the last half of the first fall action, pinning him with shoulders 18 minutes gone in the 60-minute match.

After a brief sparring session to start the second fall, Rosalani got back on the track into wrestling once again, this time coming out on top. He managed to get a Stomper hold on the camper, putting him out like a light on the canvas, taking a win in the second fall and the title bout at one each.

and setting the stage for the third fall.

With fury in his eye, Rosalani walked impatiently for the Stomper to wake from the second bout — winning hold. With only 45 seconds left until the third bout was to be declared, with the challenger the winner, Rosalani managed to wake the Stomper up to fight, striking a sharp blow to the back of his neck.

The third and final bout started once again with Rosalani on the offensive. He forced the Stomper out of the ring several times, either kicking back, or throwing him out roughly again on his return.

Part of the action in the third fall actually took place on the crescent floor of the Arena, after Rosalani had forced the Stomper out. Rosalani then went around the ring, but could not catch him.

When he did, the Stomper turned the tables, taking several good blows at him, including several times banging Rosalani's head on the spectators' and judges' ringside table.

After they got back to the action in the ring, Rosalani [illegible] upper hand, but it backfired. He had the Stomper in a headlock, ... champion facing the referee directly on. The Stomper placed his foot carefully in the official's stomach, kicking him out of the ring through the ropes and onto the floor, apparently unconscious.

Meanwhile, Rosalani was f... , seized and whi[illegible] would be winning pin on the champion, but to no avail. The referee did not see any of his shenanigans in the action, lying on the floor.

Rosalani then went to help the official back to the ring, leaving the Stomper alone for the short moments he needed. The Stomper once again went for the winning dangle he used in the cage match two weeks back — salt.

When Rosalani was climbing back into the ring after reviving the referee, he really got an eyeful — of salt, blinding him just long enough to be pinned by the Stomper, the second of the three, for the retaining of the title.

Tony Parise, who had fought in a preliminary bout, came out of the dressing room, to chase the Stomper back into the ring. He apologized over the public address system to the crowd for the actions of the champion, and challenged him to a good, clean bout, with no secret weapons.

The Stomper accepted the challenge, and the two will meet in the next action, in Stollan Stretcher Match, with the loser the one carried out on a stretcher.

In the other matches, Billy the Kid took a decision over Bobo Johnson at the 17:30 mark of their bout, and Tony Parise and Lats Marthes were disqualified in their tag team bout with Chris Tobin and Eric the Animal for attacking the official. Dominic Denucci took a win from Baron Schuss in the final action of the night.

Corby Pace to Johnny Command

By MARK SHETT

Johnny Command, owned by the husband and wife team of Allen and Gloria Vance of Corbyville, took the featured Corby Invitational Pace at the Quinte Exhibition and Raceway last night.

The race was the ninth of the 10 race card, with Allan Vance driving to the victory in a time of 2:07, the fastest time of the night.

Vance also won the fourth race of the night, behind Glory Al, winning in a time of 2:14.

Johnny Command took the lead from the beginning of the race, and held on to win, followed closely by the Number Two horse, Jimmy Bing, owned by Lloyd Murray of Colbourn, Ont. Zorro Gretton, owned by Stan Kiernan of Trenton, was third.

The tenth and final race of the night ended in a dispute with Carl Finlay and the track. Finlay vowed never to race to the Belleville track from his home of Whitby.

The incident occurred just after his horse, Darts Encardo, had been announced as the unofficial winner of the tenth and final race, prowing many ticket holders to throw their tickets away.

Finlay, driver of [illegible] himself, was charged with interference, and was [illegible] back to third place from first. Star Boy Gratton was moved into first place, with Riddell Acres climbing into second. Time of the race was 2:15.

Six Photo finishes were required to determine winners out of the 10 heats, a rather high total, for an average night.

RACE NO. 1
1st Colonel Mac, Tay Maple, 1969, 3rd Dominion Lad, 7th, Mapleton, C. A. Dale, Judge Chief, Vapor Rose, Time — 2:16.3. Quinella 1-7 $26.70.

RACE NO. 2
1st Miss Cronto, 17th, 7th, 3rd, Bob Wes, 13th, 4th, 7th, Don Herbert, 2th, Also ran — Wee Shear, Buckwood Count, Chocolate Lady, Miss's Lad, Time — 2:16.1. Quinella 1-7 $18.70.

RACE NO. 3
1st Sir Flavio, 7th, 12th, 16th; 2nd Flavio's Joy, 1st, 2nd, 2nd; 3rd Flavio's Pride, 2nd, Also ran — Bellamy Hanover, Lucky Lindy, Dream Time, Tiny Ventures, Time — 2:15.1. Quinella 2-3 $14.80.

RACE NO. 4

RUTH SHRINE OPENS

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Babe Ruth Birthplace Shrine and Museum was opened to the public Friday, culminating a seven-year drive to honor the late baseball slugger. The shrine will be formally dedicated on July 29 when Hank Aaron, who this season broke Ruth's record of 714 lifetime home runs, will be on hand along with other luminaries of the game.

1st Glory Al, 2th, 11th, 12th; 2nd Kirk Dale, 7th, 15th; 3rd Dominion Lad, 1st, 2nd, 2nd, Also ran — Mapleton, Judge Chief, Vapor Rose, Chocolate Count, Time — 2:14.1. Quinella 1-7 $26.50.

RACE NO. 5
1st Peter Bolton, 7th, 4th; 2nd Stewart's Tartan, 7th, Also ran — Bonnie Bolton, Bonnie Dan, Dan Farrell Hanley, White Lightning, Time — 2:14.3. Quinella 1-7 $13.70.

RACE NO. 6
1st Master Patch, 10th, 2nd 2nd; 2nd Master Peter, 1st, 1st, 1st; Also ran — Peerless Dandy, Peerless Lad, Time — 2:14.3. Quinella 1-7 $13.70. Exacta 1-7 $48.70.

RACE NO. 7
1st Miss Cronto, 17th, 7th, 3rd; Bob Wes, 13th, 4th, 7th; 3rd Herbert, 2th, Also ran — Wee Shear, Buckwood Count, Chocolate Lady, Miss's Lad, Time — 2:16.1. Quinella 1-7 $18.70.

RACE NO. 8
1st Sir Flavio, 7th, 12th, 16th; 2nd Flavio's Joy, 1st, 2nd, 2nd; 3rd Flavio's Pride, 2nd, Also ran — Bellamy Hanover, Lucky Lindy, Dream Time, Tiny Ventures, Time — 2:15.1. Quinella 2-3 $14.80.

RACE NO. 9
1st Glory Al, 2th, 11th, 12th; 2nd Kirk Dale, 7th, 15th; 3rd Dominion Lad, 1st, 2nd, 2nd, Also ran — Mapleton, Judge Chief, Vapor Rose, Chocolate County, Time — 2:14.1. Quinella 1-7 $26.50.

RACE NO. 10
1st Peter Bolton, 7th, 4th; 2nd Stewart's Tartan, 7th, Also ran — Bonnie Bolton, Bonnie Dan, Dan Farrell Hanley, White Lightning, Time — 2:14.3. Quinella 1-7 $13.70.

RACE NO. 11
1st Master Patch, 10th, 2nd 2nd; 2nd Master Peter, 1st, 1st, 1st; Also ran — Peerless Dandy, Peerless Lad, Time — 2:14.3. Quinella 1-7 $13.70. Exacta 1-7 $48.70.

RACE NO. 12
1st Miss Cronto, 17th, 7th, 3rd; Bob Wes, 13th, 4th, 7th; 3rd Herbert, 2th, Also ran — Wee Shear, Buckwood Count, Chocolate Lady, Miss's Lad, Time — 2:16.1. Quinella 1-7 $18.70.

RACE NO. 13
1st Sir Flavio, 7th, 12th, 16th; 2nd Flavio's Joy, 1st, 2nd, 2nd; 3rd Flavio's Pride, 2nd, Also ran — Bellamy Hanover, Lucky Lindy, Dream Time, Tiny Ventures, Time — 2:15.1. Quinella 2-3 $14.80.

RACE NO. 14
1st Glory Al, 2th, 11th, 12th; 2nd Kirk Dale, 7th, 15th; 3rd Dominion Lad, 1st, 2nd, 2nd, Also ran — Mapleton, Judge Chief, Vapor Rose, Chocolate County, Time — 2:14.1. Quinella 1-7 $26.50.

RACE NO. 15
1st Peter Bolton, 7th, 4th; 2nd Stewart's Tartan, 7th, Also ran — Bonnie Bolton, Bonnie Dan, Dan Farrell Hanley, White Lightning, Time — 2:14.3. Quinella 1-7 $13.70.

RACE NO. 16
1st Master Patch, 10th, 2nd 2nd; 2nd Master Peter, 1st, 1st, 1st; Also ran — Peerless Dandy, Peerless Lad, Time — 2:14.3. Quinella 1-7 $13.70. Exacta 1-7 $48.70.

RACE NO. 17
1st Miss Cronto, 17th, 7th, 3rd; Bob Wes, 13th, 4th, 7th; 3rd Herbert, 2th, Also ran — Wee Shear, Buckwood Count, Chocolate Lady, Miss's Lad, Time — 2:16.1. Quinella 1-7 $18.70.

RACE NO. 18
1st Sir Flavio, 7th, 12th, 16th; 2nd Flavio's Joy, 1st, 2nd, 2nd; 3rd Flavio's Pride, 2nd, Also ran — Bellamy Hanover, Lucky Lindy, Dream Time, Tiny Ventures, Time — 2:15.1. Quinella 2-3 $14.80.

RACE NO. 19
1st Glory Al, 2th, 11th, 12th; 2nd Kirk Dale, 7th, 15th; 3rd Dominion Lad, 1st, 2nd, 2nd, Also ran — Mapleton, Judge Chief, Vapor Rose, Chocolate County, Time — 2:14.1. Quinella 1-7 $26.50.

RACE NO. 20
1st Peter Bolton, 7th, 4th; 2nd Stewart's Tartan, 7th, Also ran — Bonnie Bolton, Bonnie Dan, Dan Farrell Hanley, White Lightning, Time — 2:14.3. Quinella 1-7 $13.70.

RACE NO. 21
1st Master Patch, 10th, 2nd 2nd; 2nd Master Peter, 1st, 1st, 1st; Also ran — Peerless Dandy, Peerless Lad, Time — 2:14.3. Quinella 1-7 $13.70. Exacta 1-7 $48.70.

RACE NO. 22
1st Miss Cronto, 17th, 7th, 3rd; Bob Wes, 13th, 4th, 7th; 3rd Herbert, 2th, Also ran — Wee Shear, Buckwood Count, Chocolate Lady, Miss's Lad, Time — 2:16.1. Quinella 1-7 $18.70.

RACE NO. 23
1st Sir Flavio, 7th, 12th, 16th; 2nd Flavio's Joy, 1st, 2nd, 2nd; 3rd Flavio's Pride, 2nd, Also ran — Bellamy Hanover, Lucky Lindy, Dream Time, Tiny Ventures, Time — 2:15.1. Quinella 2-3 $14.80.

RACE NO. 24
1st Glory Al, 2th, 11th, 12th; 2nd Kirk Dale, 7th, 15th; 3rd Dominion Lad, 1st, 2nd, 2nd, Also ran — Mapleton, Judge Chief, Vapor Rose, Chocolate County, Time — 2:14.1. Quinella 1-7 $26.50.

RACE NO. 25
1st Peter Bolton, 7th, 4th; 2nd Stewart's Tartan, 7th, Also ran — Bonnie Bolton, Bonnie Dan, Dan Farrell Hanley, White Lightning, Time — 2:14.3. Quinella 1-7 $13.70.

RACE NO. 26
1st Master Patch, 10th, 2nd 2nd; 2nd Master Peter, 1st, 1st, 1st; Also ran — Peerless Dandy, Peerless Lad, Time — 2:14.3. Quinella 1-7 $13.70. Exacta 1-7 $48.70.

RACE NO. 27
1st Miss Cronto, 17th, 7th, 3rd; Bob Wes, 13th, 4th, 7th; 3rd Herbert, 2th, Also ran — Wee Shear, Buckwood Count, Chocolate Lady, Miss's Lad, Time — 2:16.1. Quinella 1-7 $18.70.

RACE NO. 28
1st Sir Flavio, 7th, 12th, 16th; 2nd Flavio's Joy, 1st, 2nd, 2nd; 3rd Flavio's Pride, 2nd, Also ran — Bellamy Hanover, Lucky Lindy, Dream Time, Tiny Ventures, Time — 2:15.1. Quinella 2-3 $14.80.

RACE NO. 29
1st Glory Al, 2th, 11th, 12th; 2nd Kirk Dale, 7th, 15th; 3rd Dominion Lad, 1st, 2nd, 2nd, Also ran — Mapleton, Judge Chief, Vapor Rose, Chocolate County, Time — 2:14.1. Quinella 1-7 $26.50.

RACE NO. 30
1st Peter Bolton, 7th, 4th; 2nd Stewart's Tartan, 7th, Also ran — Bonnie Bolton, Bonnie Dan, Dan Farrell Hanley, White Lightning, Time — 2:14.3. Quinella 1-7 $13.70.

RACE NO. 31
1st Master Patch, 10th, 2nd 2nd; 2nd Master Peter, 1st, 1st, 1st; Also ran — Peerless Dandy, Peerless Lad, Time — 2:14.3. Quinella 1-7 $13.70. Exacta 1-7 $48.70.

RACE NO. 32
1st Miss Cronto, 17th, 7th, 3rd; Bob Wes, 13th, 4th, 7th; 3rd Herbert, 2th, Also ran — Wee Shear, Buckwood Count, Chocolate Lady, Miss's Lad, Time — 2:16.1. Quinella 1-7 $18.70.

RACE NO. 33
1st Sir Flavio, 7th, 12th, 16th; 2nd Flavio's Joy, 1st, 2nd, 2nd; 3rd Flavio's Pride, 2nd, Also ran — Bellamy Hanover, Lucky Lindy, Dream Time, Tiny Ventures, Time — 2:15.1. Quinella 2-3 $14.80.

RACE NO. 34
1st Glory Al, 2th, 11th, 12th; 2nd Kirk Dale, 7th, 15th; 3rd Dominion Lad, 1st, 2nd, 2nd, Also ran — Mapleton, Judge Chief, Vapor Rose, Chocolate County, Time — 2:14.1. Quinella 1-7 $26.50.

RACE NO. 35
1st Peter Bolton, 7th, 4th; 2nd Stewart's Tartan, 7th, Also ran — Bonnie Bolton, Bonnie Dan, Dan Farrell Hanley, White Lightning, Time — 2:14.3. Quinella 1-7 $13.70.

RACE NO. 36
1st Master Patch, 10th, 2nd 2nd; 2nd Master Peter, 1st, 1st, 1st; Also ran — Peerless Dandy, Peerless Lad, Time — 2:14.3. Quinella 1-7 $13.70. Exacta 1-7 $48.70.

RACE NO. 37
1st Miss Cronto, 17th, 7th, 3rd; Bob Wes, 13th, 4th, 7th; 3rd Herbert, 2th, Also ran — Wee Shear, Buckwood Count, Chocolate Lady, Miss's Lad, Time — 2:16.1. Quinella 1-7 $18.70.

RACE NO. 38
1st Sir Flavio, 7th, 12th, 16th; 2nd Flavio's Joy, 1st, 2nd, 2nd; 3rd Flavio's Pride, 2nd, Also ran — Bellamy Hanover, Lucky Lindy, Dream Time, Tiny Ventures, Time — 2:15.1. Quinella 2-3 $14.80.

RACE NO. 39
1st Glory Al, 2th, 11th, 12th; 2nd Kirk Dale, 7th, 15th; 3rd Dominion Lad, 1st, 2nd, 2nd, Also ran — Mapleton, Judge Chief, Vapor Rose, Chocolate County, Time — 2:14.1. Quinella 1-7 $26.50.

RACE NO. 40
1st Peter Bolton, 7th, 4th; 2nd Stewart's Tartan, 7th, Also ran — Bonnie Bolton, Bonnie Dan, Dan Farrell Hanley, White Lightning, Time — 2:14.3. Quinella 1-7 $13.70.

RACE NO. 41
1st Master Patch, 10th, 2nd 2nd; 2nd Master Peter, 1st, 1st, 1st; Also ran — Peerless Dandy, Peerless Lad, Time — 2:14.3. Quinella 1-7 $13.70. Exacta 1-7 $48.70.

RACE NO. 42
1st Miss Cronto, 17th, 7th, 3rd; Bob Wes, 13th, 4th, 7th; 3rd Herbert, 2th, Also ran — Wee Shear, Buckwood Count, Chocolate Lady, Miss's Lad, Time — 2:16.1. Quinella 1-7 $18.70.

RACE NO. 43
1st Sir Flavio, 7th, 12th, 16th; 2nd Flavio's Joy, 1st, 2nd, 2nd; 3rd Flavio's Pride, 2nd, Also ran — Bellamy Hanover, Lucky Lindy, Dream Time, Tiny Ventures, Time — 2:15.1. Quinella 2-3 $14.80.

RACE NO. 44
1st Glory Al, 2th, 11th, 12th; 2nd Kirk Dale, 7th, 15th; 3rd Dominion Lad, 1st, 2nd, 2nd, Also ran — Mapleton, Judge Chief, Vapor Rose, Chocolate County, Time — 2:14.1. Quinella 1-7 $26.50.

RACE NO. 45
1st Peter Bolton, 7th, 4th; 2nd Stewart's Tartan, 7th, Also ran — Bonnie Bolton, Bonnie Dan, Dan Farrell Hanley, White Lightning, Time — 2:14.3. Quinella 1-7 $13.70.

RACE NO. 46
1st Master Patch, 10th, 2nd 2nd; 2nd Master Peter, 1st, 1st, 1st; Also ran — Peerless Dandy, Peerless Lad, Time — 2:14.3. Quinella 1-7 $13.70. Exacta 1-7 $48.70.

RACE NO. 47
1st Miss Cronto, 17th, 7th, 3rd; Bob Wes, 13th, 4th, 7th; 3rd Herbert, 2th, Also ran — Wee Shear, Buckwood Count, Chocolate Lady, Miss's Lad, Time — 2:16.1. Quinella 1-7 $18.70.

RACE NO. 48
1st Sir Flavio, 7th, 12th, 16th; 2nd Flavio's Joy, 1st, 2nd, 2nd; 3rd Flavio's Pride, 2nd, Also ran — Bellamy Hanover, Lucky Lindy, Dream Time, Tiny Ventures, Time — 2:15.1. Quinella 2-3 $14.80.

RACE NO. 49
1st Glory Al, 2th, 11th, 12th; 2nd Kirk Dale, 7th, 15th; 3rd Dominion Lad, 1st, 2nd, 2nd, Also ran — Mapleton, Judge Chief, Vapor Rose, Chocolate County, Time — 2:14.1. Quinella 1-7 $26.50.

RACE NO. 50
1st Peter Bolton, 7th, 4th; 2nd Stewart's Tartan, 7th, Also ran — Bonnie Bolton, Bonnie Dan, Dan Farrell Hanley, White Lightning, Time — 2:14.3. Quinella 1-7 $13.70.

RACE NO. 51
1st Master Patch, 10th, 2nd 2nd; 2nd Master Peter, 1st, 1st, 1st; Also ran — Peerless Dandy, Peerless Lad, Time — 2:14.3. Quinella 1-7 $13.70. Exacta 1-7 $48.70.

RACE NO. 52
1st Miss Cronto, 17th, 7th, 3rd; Bob Wes, 13th, 4th, 7th; 3rd Herbert, 2th, Also ran — Wee Shear, Buckwood Count, Chocolate Lady, Miss's Lad, Time — 2:16.1. Quinella 1-7 $18.70.

RACE NO. 53
1st Sir Flavio, 7th, 12th, 16th; 2nd Flavio's Joy, 1st, 2nd, 2nd; 3rd Flavio's Pride, 2nd, Also ran — Bellamy Hanover, Lucky Lindy, Dream Time, Tiny Ventures, Time — 2:15.1. Quinella 2-3 $14.80.

RACE NO. 54
1st Glory Al, 2th, 11th, 12th; 2nd Kirk Dale, 7th, 15th; 3rd Dominion Lad, 1st, 2nd, 2nd, Also ran — Mapleton, Judge Chief, Vapor Rose, Chocolate County, Time — 2:14.1. Quinella 1-7 $26.50.

RACE NO. 55
1st Peter Bolton, 7th, 4th; 2nd Stewart's Tartan, 7th, Also ran — Bonnie Bolton, Bonnie Dan, Dan Farrell Hanley, White Lightning, Time — 2:14.3. Quinella 1-7 $13.70.

RACE NO. 56
1st Master Patch, 10th, 2nd 2nd; 2nd Master Peter, 1st, 1st, 1st; Also ran — Peerless Dandy, Peerless Lad, Time — 2:14.3. Quinella 1-7 $13.70. Exacta 1-7 $48.70.

RACE NO. 57
1st Miss Cronto, 17th, 7th, 3rd; Bob Wes, 13th, 4th, 7th; 3rd Herbert, 2th, Also ran — Wee Shear, Buckwood Count, Chocolate Lady, Miss's Lad, Time — 2:16.1. Quinella 1-7 $18.70.

RACE NO. 58
1st Sir Flavio, 7th, 12th, 16th; 2nd Flavio's Joy, 1st, 2nd, 2nd; 3rd Flavio's Pride, 2nd, Also ran — Bellamy Hanover, Lucky Lindy, Dream Time, Tiny Ventures, Time — 2:15.1. Quinella 2-3 $14.80.

RACE NO. 59
1st Glory Al, 2th, 11th, 12th; 2nd Kirk Dale, 7th, 15th; 3rd Dominion Lad, 1st, 2nd, 2nd, Also ran — Mapleton, Judge Chief, Vapor Rose, Chocolate County, Time — 2:14.1. Quinella 1-7 $26.50.

RACE NO. 60
1st Peter Bolton, 7th, 4th; 2nd Stewart's Tartan, 7th, Also ran — Bonnie Bolton, Bonnie Dan, Dan Farrell Hanley, White Lightning, Time — 2:14.3. Quinella 1-7 $13.70.

RACE NO. 61
1st Master Patch, 10th, 2nd 2nd; 2nd Master Peter, 1st, 1st, 1st; Also ran — Peerless Dandy, Peerless Lad, Time — 2:14.3. Quinella 1-7 $13.70. Exacta 1-7 $48.70.

RACE NO. 62
1st Miss Cronto, 17th, 7th, 3rd; Bob Wes, 13th, 4th, 7th; 3rd Herbert, 2th, Also ran — Wee Shear, Buckwood Count, Chocolate Lady, Miss's Lad, Time — 2:16.1. Quinella 1-7 $18.70.

RACE NO. 63
1st Sir Flavio, 7th, 12th, 16th; 2nd Flavio's Joy, 1st, 2nd, 2nd; 3rd Flavio's Pride, 2nd, Also ran — Bellamy Hanover, Lucky Lindy, Dream Time, Tiny Ventures, Time — 2:15.1. Quinella 2-3 $14.80.

RACE NO. 64
1st Glory Al, 2th, 11th, 12th; 2nd Kirk Dale, 7th, 15th; 3rd Dominion Lad, 1st, 2nd, 2nd, Also ran — Mapleton, Judge Chief, Vapor Rose, Chocolate County, Time — 2:14.1. Quinella 1-7 $26.50.

RACE NO. 65
1st Peter Bolton, 7th, 4th; 2nd Stewart's Tartan, 7th, Also ran — Bonnie Bolton, Bonnie Dan, Dan Farrell Hanley, White Lightning, Time — 2:14.3. Quinella 1-7 $13.70.

RACE NO. 66
1st Master Patch, 10th, 2nd 2nd; 2nd Master Peter, 1st, 1st, 1st; Also ran — Peerless Dandy, Peerless Lad, Time — 2:14.3. Quinella 1-7 $13.70. Exacta 1-7 $48.70.

RACE NO. 67
1st Miss Cronto, 17th, 7th, 3rd; Bob Wes, 13th, 4th, 7th; 3rd Herbert, 2th, Also ran — Wee Shear, Buckwood Count, Chocolate Lady, Miss's Lad, Time — 2:16.1. Quinella 1-7 $18.70.

RACE NO. 68
1st Sir Flavio, 7th, 12th, 16th; 2nd Flavio's Joy, 1st, 2nd, 2nd; 3rd Flavio's Pride, 2nd, Also ran — Bellamy Hanover, Lucky Lindy, Dream Time, Tiny Ventures, Time — 2:15.1. Quinella 2-3 $14.80.

RACE NO. 69
1st Glory Al, 2th, 11th, 12th; 2nd Kirk Dale, 7th, 15th; 3rd Dominion Lad, 1st, 2nd, 2nd, Also ran — Mapleton, Judge Chief, Vapor Rose, Chocolate County, Time — 2:14.1. Quinella 1-7 $26.50.

RACE NO. 70
1st Peter Bolton, 7th, 4th; 2nd Stewart's Tartan, 7th, Also ran — Bonnie Bolton, Bonnie Dan, Dan Farrell Hanley, White Lightning, Time — 2:14.3. Quinella 1-7 $13.70.

RACE NO. 71
1st Master Patch, 10th, 2nd 2nd; 2nd Master Peter, 1st, 1st, 1st; Also ran — Peerless Dandy, Peerless Lad, Time — 2:14.3. Quinella 1-7 $13.70. Exacta 1-7 $48.70.

RACE NO. 72
1st Miss Cronto, 17th, 7th, 3rd; Bob Wes, 13th, 4th, 7th; 3rd Herbert, 2th, Also ran — Wee Shear, Buckwood Count, Chocolate Lady, Miss's Lad, Time — 2:16.1. Quinella 1-7 $18.70.

RACE NO. 73
1st Sir Flavio, 7th, 12th, 16th; 2nd Flavio's Joy, 1st, 2nd, 2nd; 3rd Flavio's Pride, 2nd, Also ran — Bellamy Hanover, Lucky Lindy, Dream Time, Tiny Ventures, Time — 2:15.1. Quinella 2-3 $14.80.

RACE NO. 74
1st Glory Al, 2th, 11th, 12th; 2nd Kirk Dale, 7th, 15th; 3rd Dominion Lad, 1st, 2nd, 2nd, Also ran — Mapleton, Judge Chief, Vapor Rose, Chocolate County, Time — 2:14.1. Quinella 1-7 $26.50.

RACE NO. 75
1st Peter Bolton, 7th, 4th; 2nd Stewart's Tartan, 7th, Also ran — Bonnie Bolton, Bonnie Dan, Dan Farrell Hanley, White Lightning, Time — 2:14.3. Quinella 1-7 $13.70.

RACE NO. 76
1st Master Patch, 10th, 2nd 2nd; 2nd Master Peter, 1st, 1st, 1st; Also ran — Peerless Dandy, Peerless Lad, Time — 2:14.3. Quinella 1-7 $13.70. Exacta 1-7 $48.70.

RACE NO. 77
1st Miss Cronto, 17th, 7th, 3rd; Bob Wes, 13th, 4th, 7th; 3rd Herbert, 2th, Also ran — Wee Shear, Buckwood Count, Chocolate Lady, Miss's Lad, Time — 2:16.1. Quinella 1-7 $18.70.

RACE NO. 78
1st Sir Flavio, 7th, 12th, 16th; 2nd Flavio's Joy, 1st, 2nd, 2nd; 3rd Flavio's Pride, 2nd, Also ran — Bellamy Hanover, Lucky Lindy, Dream Time, Tiny Ventures, Time — 2:15.1. Quinella 2-3 $14.80.

RACE NO. 79
1st Glory Al, 2th, 11th, 12th; 2nd Kirk Dale, 7th, 15th; 3rd Dominion Lad, 1st, 2nd, 2nd, Also ran — Mapleton, Judge Chief, Vapor Rose, Chocolate County, Time — 2:14.1. Quinella 1-7 $26.50.

RACE NO. 80
1st Peter Bolton, 7th, 4th; 2nd Stewart's Tartan, 7th, Also ran — Bonnie Bolton, Bonnie Dan, Dan Farrell Hanley, White Lightning, Time — 2:14.3. Quinella 1-7 $13.70.

RACE NO. 81
1st Master Patch, 10th, 2nd 2nd; 2nd Master Peter, 1st, 1st, 1st; Also ran — Peerless Dandy, Peerless Lad, Time — 2:14.3. Quinella 1-7 $13.70. Exacta 1-7 $48.70.

RACE NO. 82
1st Miss Cronto, 17th, 7th, 3rd; Bob Wes, 13th, 4th, 7th; 3rd Herbert, 2th, Also ran — Wee Shear, Buckwood Count, Chocolate Lady, Miss's Lad, Time — 2:16.1. Quinella 1-7 $18.70.

RACE NO. 83
1st Sir Flavio, 7th, 12th, 16th; 2nd Flavio's Joy, 1st, 2nd, 2nd; 3rd Flavio's Pride, 2nd, Also ran — Bellamy Hanover, Lucky Lindy, Dream Time, Tiny Ventures, Time — 2:15.1. Quinella 2-3 $14.80.

RACE NO. 84
1st Glory Al, 2th, 11th, 12th; 2nd Kirk Dale, 7th, 15th; 3rd Dominion Lad, 1st, 2nd, 2nd, Also ran — Mapleton, Judge Chief, Vapor Rose, Chocolate County, Time — 2:14.1. Quinella 1-7 $26.50.

RACE NO. 85
1st Peter Bolton, 7th, 4th; 2nd Stewart's Tartan, 7th, Also ran — Bonnie Bolton, Bonnie Dan, Dan Farrell Hanley, White Lightning, Time — 2:14.3. Quinella 1-7 $13.70.

RACE NO. 86
1st Master Patch, 10th, 2nd 2nd; 2nd Master Peter, 1st, 1st, 1st; Also ran — Peerless Dandy, Peerless Lad, Time — 2:14.3. Quinella 1-7 $13.70. Exacta 1-7 $48.70.

RACE NO. 87
1st Miss Cronto, 17th, 7th, 3rd; Bob Wes, 13th, 4th, 7th; 3rd Herbert, 2th, Also ran — Wee Shear, Buckwood Count, Chocolate Lady, Miss's Lad, Time — 2:16.1. Quinella 1-7 $18.70.

RACE NO. 88
1st Sir Flavio, 7th, 12th, 16th; 2nd Flavio's Joy, 1st, 2nd, 2nd; 3rd Flavio's Pride, 2nd, Also ran — Bellamy Hanover, Lucky Lindy, Dream Time, Tiny Ventures, Time — 2:15.1. Quinella 2-3 $14.80.

RACE NO. 89
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RACE NO. 90
1st Peter Bolton, 7th, 4th; 2nd Stewart's Tartan, 7th, Also ran — Bonnie Bolton, Bonnie Dan, Dan Farrell Hanley, White Lightning, Time — 2:14.3. Quinella 1-7 $13.70.

RACE NO. 91
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RACE NO. 94
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RACE NO. 100
1st Peter Bolton, 7th, 4th; 2nd Stewart's Tartan, 7th, Also ran — Bonnie Bolton, Bonnie Dan, Dan Farrell Hanley, White Lightning, Time — 2:14.3. Quinella 1-7 $13.70.

RACE NO. 101
1st Master Patch, 10th, 2nd 2nd; 2nd Master Peter, 1st, 1st, 1st; Also ran — Peerless Dandy, Peerless Lad, Time — 2:14.3. Quinella 1-7 $13.70. Exacta 1-7 $48.70.

RACE NO. 102
1st Miss Cronto, 17th, 7th, 3rd; Bob Wes, 13th, 4th, 7th; 3rd Herbert, 2th, Also ran — Wee Shear, Buckwood Count, Chocolate Lady, Miss's Lad, Time — 2:16.1. Quinella 1-7 $18.70.

RACE NO. 103
1st Sir Flavio, 7th, 12th, 16th; 2nd Flavio's Joy, 1st, 2nd, 2nd; 3rd Flavio's Pride, 2nd, Also ran — Bellamy Hanover, Lucky Lindy, Dream Time, Tiny Ventures, Time — 2:15.1. Quinella 2-3 $14.80.

RACE NO. 104
1st Glory Al, 2th, 11th, 12th; 2nd Kirk Dale, 7th, 15th; 3rd Dominion Lad, 1st, 2nd, 2nd, Also ran — Mapleton, Judge Chief, Vapor Rose, Chocolate County, Time — 2:14.1. Quinella 1-7 $26.50.

RACE NO. 105
1st Peter Bolton, 7th, 4th; 2nd Stewart's Tartan, 7th, Also ran — Bonnie Bolton, Bonnie Dan, Dan Farrell Hanley, White Lightning, Time — 2:14.3. Quinella 1-7 $13.70.

RACE NO. 106
1st Master Patch, 10th, 2nd 2nd; 2nd Master Peter, 1st, 1st, 1st; Also ran — Peerless Dandy, Peerless Lad, Time — 2:14.3. Quinella 1-7 $13.70. Exacta 1-7 $48.70.

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RACE NO. 110
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Pound Argos 36-15

No Power Failure for Roughies

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders defeated Toronto Argonauts 36-15 Friday night in a Canadian Football League exhibition game cut short by power failure, lighting and cloudbursts.

The teams were only a point apart, 15-14 in the Roughriders' favor after two quarters, but Saskatchewan's three quarterbacks each provided an unsurpassed touchdown in the rest of the game.

Veteran quarterback Ron Lancaster hit halfback Bobby Thompson for a 16-yard score set up seconds earlier by a fake field-goal attempt. Lancaster got a first down at the Toronto six with a pass to Lawrie Skilnick.

Jim Lindsey hit Steve Mann on a 61-yard pass and run play at 13:11 of the third quarter.

After an interruption when a power failure left the stadium in darkness, Randy Mattingly passed for the final touchdown on an 18-yard throw to Leif Pettersen.

Other Saskatchewan touchdowns came from George Reed on runs of three and one yards. Both Galloway and Tom Berg each converted two touchdowns and Don Marcotte kicked the final convert.

The powerful Argos' attack, which had scored 36 points against Saskatchewan's Bob Pearce last the Toronto kicker opening the third quarter in his and Reed and a forward lateral to Jim Elder. A point was awarded to Toronto, credited to the team and not to any individual player, because of the official time pass in the end zone.

Canadian Teams Suffer Losing Night in NLL

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian teams spent another doleful night in the National Lacrosse League Friday.

Tenahapta suffered their fourth consecutive loss when they bowed 29-12 to Maryland Arrows in Largo, Md., and Philadelphia Wings edged Montreal Quebecoise for the 9-20 successive time in Philadelphia, 15-10.

In the only other game, Rochester Griffins snapped a four-game losing streak to defeat Syracuse Stingers 17-13.

Maryland's victory moved Arrows into a fourth-place tie with Toronto.

Scoring leader Paul Suggitte of the Arrows collected 11 points giving him 143 on the season, 22 ahead of Dave Dixon of Montreal Saggitte's 14-point performance included five goals and seven assists.

Vic Harrison added four goals for the winners. Wayne Granger, Gord Kester and Bill Cogbill scored three each, while Pat Ryan contributed two. Other Maryland goal getters were Tom Vee, Jerry McKenna, Ray Powers, John McKenna, John Fisher, Bob Smith and Mike Flanagan.

Billy Arrowsmith, making his season debut, scored three goals for the Tenahapta with Charlie Marlowe adding two. Dolly McCarthy, Bobby Haw, Jim Richardson, Brian Wilkes, John Deerfield and Chuck Li did Rob Schmidt one each.

Rick Dudley paced Rochester with three goals, giving him 65 for the season. Dave Wilcox added four and Al Gendarevic scored a pair. Single goals were scored by Jim Nevens, Glen Powless, Barry Bartlett and Bill Buccelli.

Paul Ciccl scored three goals for Syracuse and Travis Cox added a pair. Jim Keller and Bruce Tedman, Gaylord Powless, Terry Anderson, Ken Wright, Bruce Murdock, Rob Patton and Ken Fearnley won the other marktmen.

John Grant fired three goals to lead Philadelphia. Terry Lloyd and Jim Wasson each had two goals.

Gord Floyd had two goals for the Quebecois with singles going to Gord Gaiuchak, Jim Veltkamp, Jim Bradley, Rick Beasley, Rob McCarthy, Dave Ditzenberger and John Davis.

Cooke, Webster Fire Four Each

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nigel Cooke and Ken Webster scored four goals each Friday to lead Brantford Excelsiors to a 9-5 victory over Johns-Manville Green Gaels in one of two Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A games.

Mississauga PODs downed Etobicoke Warriors 15-10 in the other contest.

Greg Walmsley had two goals for Brantford, while Wayne Sterritt, Terry Mastine, Martin Lalonde, Douglas and Ken Archdekin adding one each.

Stan Cockerton paced the visitors with five goals. Murray Cawker scored four with John MacDonald adding a pair and Paul Langlois a single.

At Toronto, the visiting PODs got four goals from Dave Legros and two each from Rob Gemmell and George Chandler. Tom Dounsley added two while Ron Pritchard, Graham Patterson and Jim Cockerton got singles.

Bill Bolitho and Dan Walker scored three times each for the Warriors. Rory O'Neill, Bill Patterson, Rob Patterson and Scott Knudsen had one each.

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Warriors Score Overtime Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Three tournament goals in an overtime period gave Brantford Warriors a 10-7 victory over Windsor Wheelocks Friday in one of two Ontario Lacrosse Association Major series games.

Owen Sound North Stars downed Peterborough 15-12 in the other contest.

John Macmillan and Bobby Hinchliffe scored two goals each for Brantford with Al Bimmer, Jim Park, Jim Mansfield and Jim McMahon getting the others.

Tom Wright fired two goals for the visitors with Mike Bellchamber, Allen, Bill Hope, Scott Cameron and Marty Young adding one each.

Al Ferguson had four goals and Tom Dowdall three for Owen Sound. Ken Ferguson, Ken Hockey and Dave Lytle and Jim McCrea.

Dave Weales were paced by Richie Mahaffy with four goals and two assists. Andy Bob Turland and Ted O'Brien.

Harris to Lead '74 Edition

Team Canada Easy Assignment?

CALGARY (CP) — Coach Billy Harris says building a team Canada '74 is like trying to be the easiest assignment he has ever had in hockey.

Harris, 38, still lead the Canadian against Russia this fall in the eight-game international hockey series between the Soviets and what he predicts the new squad will have an easier time than Team Canada '72 in showing its sightscreen series.

"We'll have Bobby Hull, who leads by example, and Gordie Howe, the number in everything he does," Harris said in an interview. "We have Pat Stapleton, who has experience from the '72 series and a style necessary to lead the Montreal Canadiens.

"And we'll have Paul Henderson. All we have to do is stay close with him and he'll make us and Henderson will win for us. That's what he did in 1972, remember?"

Henderson, Stapleton and Frank Mahovlich—if he joins the team—will be the only veterans of the September '72, which edged the Russians four games to three with one game tied.

"We'll have to play a defensive game, handling the puck well and not trying to beat the Russians physically," said Harris, who has coached people, plus Hull, Howe and whoever else we name, will be our leaders.

Harris said he is confident Toronto will be ready and Tuesday's Toronto of the World Hockey Association after leaving Montreal Canadiens.

The league, a rival to the League, will decide to play.

"Already he has recommended three dozen of young guys for consideration. That shows his interest.

"We've assured him this series won't be anything like the series then in 1972," when Canada's contention was more he was forced to take part of the series.

"Henderson has not yet been named formally to the team but I'm sure he'll be there," Harris said. He joked the Toros recently have nothing but NHL careers with Toronto Maple Leafs. Stapleton hasn't been named to the team but has played a new conference Stapleton will be on the team.

Harris, who played most of his NHL career in Toronto, has excellent credentials for the job of coaching international hockey.

He played 22 games with Canada's national team in 1959 at the advanced hockey age of 23 and was a member of standing player of the world championship.

"I had heard for some years that my style was suited to international hockey," said Harris, who still expects to coach Toronto one day and go into teaching. "I was glad to find out the suggestions were correct."

Harris also coached the Swedish national team for a short season.

"I will be different coaching Team Canada," he said.

"Some of the guys will have a problem in avoiding being psyched too high. If isn't like any other hockey competition. You're playing for your country. That's bigger than any and most.

But Harris is optimistic.

"I feel very good about it with Hull and Howe and Stapleton and Henderson to make sense guys play better—but we've not expecting to need miracles."

Harris said the team now being constructed will be no stronger than Team Canada '72.

"We won't have as many players, so we won't have the depth.

"We will learn from the Soviet hockey style, which took for granted they would win easily, and we'll have a stronger team in terms of dedication."

The series is considered by many to be the WHA's latest attempt to claim parity with the NHL.

The NHL expected to win all eight games and failed when it didn't. Now that way. Nobody expects us to win even, but I'm sure we can do it.

We might win all eight games. But we'll show some players with class and some classy hockey that has nothing to do with stapping sticks and high sticking shots at the opposition. "I feel we can all right. Win or lose, we'll make some friends for Canada—and that's important, too."



RON LANCASTER

Riders Cut 13

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League Friday cut 13 players, trimming their pre-season roster to 32 players.

Only three rookies made the cutback. Grey Cup squad including Canadian Peter Cahoon, a utility back from the University of Western Ontario, Ted Arnold Perry of the University of Western Ontario, Tackle Gary Taylor of Memphis State was the only rookie import to make the club.

The Riders also dropped running back Gene Foster, acquired earlier in the year in a trade with Edmonton Eskimos.

Imports dropped include end Ken Lightcap, wide receiver Alex Edlin, guard Robert Furs, tackle Kevin Lonman, guard Bill Lind and linebacker Ken Westberra.

Canadians dropped were quarterback Bill Robinson or St. Mary's University, Halifax; Jim Badge, University of Western Ontario; veteran back Mike Strickland, Florida Atlantic; centre Al Dessaur, University of Windsor and end Doug Cheal, University of Western Ontario.

Canadian rugby player Ted Janice also was dropped by the Riders.

Big League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl	401	57	146	.353
Cruz, Pgh	406	67	99	.330
Smith, St.	393	43	96	.329
Cedeno, Hou	377	54	101	.328
Schmidt, Phi	311	61	99	.328
Buckner, LA	327	52	105	.321
Cash, Pha	365	59	121	.316
Davis, Atl	367	49	116	.316
Cey, LA	377	55	119	.313
Brock, St.	343	59	107	.312
Home runs: Aaron, Atl, 19; Torre, St. Hi; Schmidt, 19; Cedeno, Houston, 18.				
Runs batted in: Cedeno, 74; Wynn, 68.				
Pitching (3 decisions): Messersmith, Los Angeles, 11-2; Reed, Mon, Los Angeles, 13-3, .813.				

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	385	72	138	.358
Yastrz'ski, Bos	317	59	105	.331
Hargrove, Tex	229	32	75	.328
Otis, Cle	347	57	113	.326
Meoler, NY	219	40	68	.324
Jackson, Oak	384	73	124	.323
Stanton, Cal	236	31	75	.318
Brown, Mil	288	36	91	.315
Baudle, Tex	289	38	91	.315
Robinson, Bal	312	54	98	.314
Home runs: Allen, Chicago, 24; Mayberry, Kansas City, 18.				
Runs batted in: Fingers, Oakland, 74; 778.				

Final Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Ottawa	4	6	0	219	98	8
Montreal	3	4	0	1	96	6
Toronto	3	4	0	1	85	6
Hamilton	1	3	0	0	85	2

Western Conference

Saskatchewan	2	1	1	85	66	5
Edmonton	2	2	0	74	85	4
B.C.	1	2	1	70	85	3
Winnipeg	1	3	0	71	82	2
Calgary	1	4	0	1	90	2

Result Friday

Saskatchewan 36 Toronto 15.

Panasiuk Holds Two Stroke Margin at CPGA

CALGARY (CP) — Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont., staged a late surge Friday to maintain his two-shot lead in the second round of the 1974 Canadian Professional Golfers Association championships.

Panasiuk had a 68, two under par, over the 6,215-yard Willow Park course, for a 133 total.

Moe Norman of Gilford, Ont., who had the best round of the day, and assistant pro Dave Gartner of Mississauga, Ont., fired a 66 and a 68, respectively, to tie for second with 135 totals.

Panasiuk is trying to become the first to win three successive CPGA titles since Stan Leonard of Montreal did it in 1956. And he would like to capture the Canadian Open next week at Toronto.

"I'm playing so well that for the first time I feel I can win anything," said Panasiuk, who plans to seek a playing card for the United States pro tour soon.

Norman and Gartner took different approaches Friday, when the field was chopped to the low 70 and ties for the final two days of the 72-hole tournament which carries a total purse of $30,000 and a top prize of $4,000.

"All you have to do is shoot straight and you can't miss the course," said Norman, a former CPGA champion.

"I keep it straight. That's why I never quit at Willow Park. I always score well there."

Gartner said bold but unspectacular putting has been the key to his success. "I haven't missed a putt of more than four feet all week long."

Norman and Gartner moved one shot ahead of John Morgan of Victoria who had 136, after his 70 Friday.

He told reporters his power had dwindled in the opening round, had cooled off somewhat in the last two days and otherwise.

Bobby Orr, a former CPGA champ from Richmond, B.C., turned in a 69 for a two-round total of 137, and Gary Bill Tape of Kitchener Ont., and Jerry Pate of Ashburn, Ont., at five under par.

Ben Kern of London, Ont., a semi-regular on the U.S. circuit, had a 68 that left him tied with Frank Whibley of Toronto, Al Kennedy of Richmond, B.C., and Brian Kaye of Mississauga, Ont., at 138.

Among those inside the cutoff level of 150 was Al Balding of Toronto, who struggled to a 78 Friday for a 149 total.

Intrepid Disqualified

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Defending America's Cup champion Intrepid was disqualified from a race in which it was leading in the 1974 United States' elimination trials for the defense of the yacht Valiant.

The New York Yacht Club's racing committee ruled that Intrepid did not had properly for the right of way Thursday before its steer ripped a six-inch hole in the starboard quarter of Valiant.

The boats collided after turning head-to-wind on the 12-mile course while manoeuvering for the windward mark in the close-hauled Island Sound.

Intrepid's steering quadrant was broken in the collision and Valiant was unable to keep in sight with the trim tab, an auxiliary rudder.

Valiant, considered only a slight favorite in the trials, finished by 28 seconds after the crash but its first unofficial victory in the best-of-7 series. Intrepid had filed protests over the collision.

Valiant leads the best-of-seven heads with 16 victories and four losses in the preliminary round observation trials to select a challenger only for the Sept. 19 America's Cup racing series.

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Shrouded in Secrecy, Some Headway Made

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although both sides have taken a vow of secrecy, it appears some progress has been made in the talks achieved between National Football League owners and their striking players.

The talks are part of bargaining, begun Friday behind closed doors at the labor department, to settle the players' strike.

Friday's session, the first to involve a neutral party, produced an agreement that neither side would make any further public statements about issues.

Federal mediator James Scearce, assisted by former Attorney General Lewis Schaland, would say only that "we spent a long day" and would continue clarifying any questions on positions. He said he expects the two to help parties reach an agreement."

Despite the progress, a complete agreement still could be far off, due in part to the

Major Edge McCoys For First Place Tie

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hamilton Tiger-Cats' Jim Jackson is the ninth leading forced in the winning run Friday night as Hamilton beat McGuys 6-5 to tie the Ottawa Rough Riders for the Inter-County Baseball Association Major lead.

Stratford Kravens moved to within a half game of London and the idle Elsmere Tigers by whipping Kitchener 4-3 on a two-hit pitching effort by another game.

With one out in the ninth and the bases clear, Jackson, who had seen Denny McLain, former Detroit Tigers pitcher, in the stands, lofted a fly ball to centre fielder Ron Bird, drew a walk. Larry Haggith then followed with a base on balls and Wayne Pinkney hit a single to right field, scoring Jackson.

Dave Byers walked and Reid Hall singled to drive in the tying run. Jackson then took four straight pitches to force in the decisive run.

Hall Schmidt went the distance for the victory. He allowed three hits while striking out 17 and three.

Ron Bizzi, the last of three Hamilton pitchers, was tagged with the loss after coming on in the ninth. The three batters he faced gave up a total of six hits and walked 13. They scored five times.

At Stratford, the Kravens came up with four runs in the seventh to Alan Ridley's downfall. Jackson's steamer homer to erase a 3-2 deficit. Pat Sinclair's two-run single in the third for Stratford had tied the score at 3-2.

Al Payne had a home run in the seventh for the Kravens, who forced ahead 3-2. His first-inning double drove in Wray Upper with the game's first run.

Carlos Moreno, who came on in relief of starter Doug Landreth in the fourth, got the credit for the victory. He gave up five hits and three and six. Landreth allowed five hits and walked four.

Pat Papala, who loaded the bases prior to Ridley's home run, took the loss. Bob Dick, who shortstopped the key blow, finished the game.

Guelph C-Joys play host to London in today's only game. On Sunday, Brantford is at Kitchener, Hamilton plays the Maple Leafs in Toronto and London has a second weekend game in Guelph.

GIANTS-STEELERS SWAP

LATROBE, Pa. (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League traded veteran rookie quarterback Leo Gaudreau from New York Giants in exchange for rookie running back Doug Dickey. Steelers also rookie Frank Kolch, the only quarterback in the Steeler camp during the strike by the NFL Players' Association.

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FOXALL — Wendy and Barbara are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Rachel, 7 lbs. on Wednesday, June 19, 1974, at Belleville General Hospital.

CHITNEY — Mr. and Mrs. William Chitney (nee Phil) are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter Jennifer Lee, 7 lbs. 12 oz., on Thursday, June 20, 1974, at Belleville General Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chitney of Belleville and Mrs. Ethel Hurst of Toronto.

IN MEMORIAM

ALLEN — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Allen who died two years ago, July 28, 1972.
Sadly missed on special day
Memories are sweet
For the days we do not think of
Are few
In your heart you hold them
And there you will find
Memories of you are kept
Don't give it, for God knows
Memories are all we have left.
Sadly missed by Jean, Ron, Ted, Bruce, Jim-in-law Alec Bennett and great-grandchildren.

ALLEN — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Allen who died two years ago July 28, 1972.
Two years have passed
Since you left us
But memories linger on
Memories of those days
Memories of those times
Memories of you
Memories are all we have left.
Lovingly remembered by wife Mabel.

ALLEN — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Allen who died two years ago July 28, 1972.
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1970 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, radio, 350 engine $1295

Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sunday, July 21

Aries (March 21-April 19) Members of the opposite sex will find you extremely attractive at this time. You project both charm and fire.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Without even trying, you have the kind of touch today that turns everything into a profit. Something you want will be offered you.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) This is the kind of active day you like. Lots of movement. If nothing is happening where you are, you'll go find it elsewhere.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Although Sunday isn't the day that business is usually conducted, you'll be involved in something of a commercial nature.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Friends will sit back and wait to get the ball rolling. Decide upon something "you" want to do. You'll find they'll enjoy it equally.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It won't be necessary for you to insist or call attention to yourself. Someone else will be saying nice things about you in front of others.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Be a good listener. There is something of real value you'll be hearing from a pal. It's an idea you can put to good use.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Take extra pains with your grooming so you look your very best. Impressions you make on others will be remembered.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) This is a good day to work out compromises and agreements. Just be sure there aren't pertinent hotlines in who have no business to.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're still under those unique influences where benefits come to you through others more than through your own efforts.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You don't need a lot of people today to be happy and content. Being near the right one will be enough.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) At this time you have a marvelous knack to add little touches around the house. They'll enhance its warmth and beauty.

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Monday, July 22

Aries (March 21-April 19) You will not give your full attention to tasks that confront you. The result: won't be something you'd be proud to put your signature to.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You tend to treat things a bit too indifferently. It could spell problems later. Also, watch your image socially.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You're more concerned than you should be about making an impression. This will lead you to boast and exaggerate.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Tell the truth today, even if it hurts. Later you won't have to worry about what you told to whom and why.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You'd better let someone else call the shots for you financially the next few days. You're not at your best in business dealings.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to placate you, someone will make you a big promise that you'll take to heart. Unfortunately, they will be insincere.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You'll be very disappointed if you think things are going to come to you in the next few days without putting in the necessary effort.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Outside interests are going to sidetrack you from certain responsibilities that should have priority. This will double your work later.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You're going to find yourself in a situation that you'll feel embellishment of the facts won't harm. You're in luck with it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In your haste to accomplish your aim, you're going to skip over some very important details that will later haunt you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be sure your guard is up for two days. There are some tricky conditions that could spell trouble in your financial dealings with another.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Any agreements that you enter into had better be backed down with clearly spelled out or else not much will come of them.

REPREVE FOR SPUD

LONDON (CP) — Officials have discarded plans to banish the King Edward potato from British gardens in an attempt to curb wart disease in this variety of spud. The officials decided there was no technical reason why control of the disease would require growing of the King Edward to be restricted to commercial farms.















TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- Tennis — The men's singles quarter-finals of World Tennis, — Channels 2 and 10 — 3 p.m.
- Golf — The third round action live from the BC Golf Open. — Channels 2 and 10 — 4 p.m.
- Movie — "F" — with Warren Beatty and Goldie Hawn in this 1971 film about a reformer and his aftermath. — Channels 2 and 3 — 8 p.m. and Channel 8 — 9 p.m.
- Miss Universe Pageant — Live from Marsella in the Philippines. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 10 p.M.

1.00—Baseball: Pre-Game Show (2) (10) (11)
1.30—Timber Baseball (7)
Pro Tennis Championship (4)
MOVIE: Passenger (5)
Golf: Canadian Open (8)
2.00—MOVIE: Wed at Nine (12)
2.30—Golf: Canadian Open (2) (10)
3.00—Baseball: Game of the Week (4) (7)
3.30—World of Sports (11)
World Tennis (8) (9)
Golf: Canadian Open (12)
4.00—Golf Over (2) (10)
Women's Pro Tennis (11)
Golf: Canadian Open (4) (7) (8)
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Of People, Other Places (5)
4.30—Celebrity Wrestling (2)
Golf: Canadian Open (10)
5.00—Baseball: Game of the Week (2)
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Bug Vs. Adventure (5)
5.30—Golf (2) (10)
Wide World of Sports (4) (7) (8)
Wrestling (11)
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6.00—Golf (2) (10)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Everything Goes (4) (7)
News (4) (7) (10) (11) (12) (9)
Wrestling (8)
6.30—Lawrence Welk (2) (10)
Hee Haw (4) (7)
Bullwinkle Hall (8) (9)
7.00—Lawrence Welk (11)
Country Boy Cookin' (12)
Hee Haw (5)
Bullwinkle Hall (8)
7.30—Police Surgeon (4) (7)
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8.00—MOVIE: Wed at Nine (4) (7)
MOVIE: Tunnel to the Night (8) (9)
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Wednesday's Golf Champ (12)
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10.30—Tonight (2) (10)
Baseball Overtime (4)
Movie (7)
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Civilization (12)
11.00—Movie: Debbie (2) (10)
Tombstoneshow (11) (12)
Movie: Debbie (4) (7)
Dusty Rounds (8) (9)

SUNDAY

- Golf — U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship. Live from La Grange (Illinois) Country Club. — Channel 11 — 4.30 p.m.
- Movie — The Rowdyman. — Here's a chance to see a repeat performance of the acclaimed 1972 Canadian film. — Channels 11 and 12 — 9 p.m.
- Documentary — Heart Attack — Learn how to improve your chances of avoiding a heart attack. — Channel 8 — 10 p.m.

1.00—Wrld.Wr.II: This Week (2) (10)
Bud Fisher (8)
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MONDAY

- Movie — Some Like It Hot — There's not too much on tonight but this 1959 comedy starring Marilyn Monroe, Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis is always good for laughs. — Channel 9 — 12 p.m.

6.00—News (2) (4) (7) (8) (10) (12) (9)
Hee Haw (5)
Pete Seeger (11) (12)
6.30—Movie (2) (10)
Movie (4) (7)
Tennis (11)
Bullwinkle (8)
7.00—Movie: The Father Gets Involved (2) (10)
Movie: Debbie (4) (7)
Tennis (11)
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SATURDAY

6:30—The Don Rowntree Show.
10:00—The Dark Lovering Show.
12:00—Noon Day Report.
12:30—Report from the Farm Front.
2:00—The Joey Edwards Show.
5:00—Ken Ellis Show (Sports Report at 5pm Presented).
6:00—Supertune Countdown.
8:30—Continental Cabaret Hall.
12:30—Anything.
1:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY

7:30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8:00—Sunday Morning Show.
11:00—Sunday Report from Bridge Street United Church.
12:00—Sunday in Black and White.
1:00—Sign Off.

MONDAY

6:30—The Don Rowntree Show.
10:00—The Dark Lovering Show.
12:00—Noon Day Report.
12:15—Report from Beaver Branch, Ont. Pig Farm.
12:30—Report from the Farm Front.
1:00—The Bill Tompkins Show.
2:00—The Joey Edwards Show.
5:00—Ken Ellis Show (Sports Report at 5pm Presented).
6:00—The Jerry Forbes Show.
7:00—Countdown (Top Twenty Countdown from Canada's Record Industry Presented by Canada's Record Manufacturing Industry).
8:00—Continental Cabaret Hall.
12:30—Anything.
1:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY

6:30—The Don Rowntree Show.
10:00—The Dark Lovering Show.
12:00—Noon Day Report.
12:30—Report from the Farm Front.
2:00—The Joey Edwards Show.
5:00—Ken Ellis Show (Sports Report at 5pm Presented).
6:00—The Jerry Forbes Show.
7:00—Countdown (Top Twenty Countdown from Canada's Record Industry Presented by Canada's Record Manufacturing Industry).
8:00—Continental Cabaret Hall.
12:30—Anything.
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10:00—The Dark Lovering Show.
12:00—Noon Day Report.
12:30—Report from the Farm Front.
2:00—The Joey Edwards Show.
5:00—Ken Ellis Show (Sports Report at 5pm Presented).
6:00—The Jerry Forbes Show.
7:00—Countdown (Top Twenty Countdown from Canada's Record Industry Presented by Canada's Record Manufacturing Industry).
8:00—Continental Cabaret Hall.
10:00—Sports Reporting Twelve Minutes with Jim Hawkins and the Sports Desk.
10:30—National News and Weather Report.
10:35—Night Watch.
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UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim told the United Nations Security Council today that "fighting is still going on" in Cyprus although the ceasefire deadline agreed on by Turkey and Greece.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The deadline for a ceasefire on Cyprus passed today but there was no immediate word that the Mediterranean island on whether the fighting had actually stopped. Just hours before Turkey was reported pouring fresh troops in by air, sea.

At the 1 p.m. Nicosia time (10 a.m. EDT) deadline, the Cyprus radio broadcast an order for Greek-Cypriot troops to stop shooting. The broadcast was heard in Beirut, Lebanon.

Earlier in the day both Greece and Turkey announced that their forces on the island would observe the United Nations-sponsored ceasefire.

At UN headquarters in New York, officials in contact with the UN peacekeeping force on Cyprus said they had received no reports of continued fighting after the ceasefire deadline.

The officials declined, however, to make any official announcement that the ceasefire had become effective throughout the island.

Nearly 3 hours after the deadline a Canadian Press dispatch from Nicosia received just before the ceasefire deadline reported that massive Turkish reinforcements had been landed on the beaches of northern Cyprus today. It reported that paratroops were brought in by at least 12 Turkish C-47 transport planes and at least 20 helicopters ferried troops from landing craft.

The dispatch went through Greek-Cypriot censorship before being transmitted, and it did not say what time the reinforcements had arrived.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from the northern port of Kyrenia, 45 miles from Turkey and 10 miles from Nicosia, that heavy fighting was going on three hours before the ceasefire was to begin.

Jensen, who was later captured by the Turks along with two other American correspondents, said Turkish jets were bombing and strafing Greek-Cypriot positions as both sides fought to improve their positions.

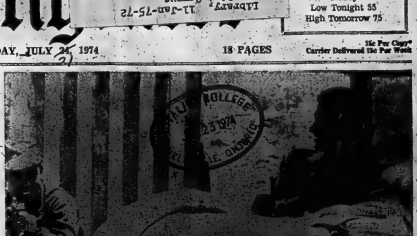
South of Kyrenia, Greek-Cypriot artillery shells burst along the top of mountains where Turkish troops had dug in.

AP photographer Paul Rosse returned to Nicosia from Kyrenia with the report that he

Turkey announced at about 2:30 a.m. EDT that it had agreed to the ceasefire and the Greek military junta announced its agreement about two hours later.

Announcing the ceasefire, Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit said he hoped for "new victories" before the ceasefire took effect. Radio Cyprus reported that Turkish air attacks were continuing, and it said the Greek-Cypriots shot down three of the planes today.

Sources in Ankara said Ecevit agreed to a ceasefire after Greece agreed in negotiations with Turkey on all outstanding problems between the two countries, including their dispute over oil-drilling rights in the Aegean Sea.



Before the War

Smiling national guardsmen man a machinegun nest in downtown Nicosia, Cyprus, Friday, after Greek-led military coup toppled President Archbishop Makarios' government Monday but before Turkey started landing troops on Cyprus by air and sea early Saturday. One-quarter of the island population is Turkish. (AP Photo)

Canada Backs UN Decision

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada supports the United Nation's weekend decision to retain its peacekeeping force in Cyprus, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Sunday.

Efforts are being made to evacuate Canadian residents and tourists on Cyprus. But the 520-man Canadian contingent of the UN forces would remain there, despite the outbreak of serious fighting Saturday when Turkish troops launched a full-scale attack on the Mediterranean island.

Mr. Sharp's statement to a Sunday news conference ended speculation on the fate of the UN troops which had been mounting since last Monday when a military junta overthrew the Cyprus government headed by Archbishop Makarios.

The external affairs minister commended Secretary-General Waldheim on the work of the peacekeeping forces on the strife-torn island and added special praise for the Canadian contingent.

Mr. Sharp also said Canada supported British efforts in urging Greece and Turkey to join the United Kingdom in consulting under provisions of a treaty with Cyprus "as a move to end hostilities.

Meanwhile, two Canadian consular officers in Nicosia, the Cyprus capital, were attempting to reach all Canadian civilians on the island and plans had been made to evacuate them to Britain's bases in the south. From there they would be flown by Canadian Forces aircraft to "safe haven."

Later, a defence department spokesman said the first Canadian forces aircraft, a Hercules, had arrived safely in Cairo with 76 evacuees aboard.

All of them were women and children and 37 were Canadians.

The spokesman said the evacuees' friends and relatives in Canada were being notified as quickly as possible of their safety.

Spokesman for both the defence and external affairs departments also confirmed that there were no serious injuries among nine Canadian soldiers who were wounded when they were caught in the fire of weekend fighting.

Geneva Talks Open Tuesday

GENEVA (Reuter) — Britain, Greece and Turkey will open talks here Tuesday aimed at establishing peace on the island of Cyprus, informed sources said today.

The talks will be held at the European office of the United Nations, which has served as the venue for the Middle East peace conference.

Wrong Guess

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States intelligence info-read from Cyprus to Washington — U.S. administration officials say. "It was our conventional wisdom that the Turks could be talked out of invading Cyprus," one official said. "Obviously, we were wrong."

Coup Rumor False

ATHENS (AP) Athens was swept today by rumors of a coup against the military-backed Greek regime, amidst reports of tanks moving into the Greek capital. It soon later ascertained the tanks were there to be armoured corps camps at Haydari on the outskirts of the capital.

Ex-soldier Slain

BELFAST (AP) — The Irish Republican Army says it killed a former British soldier who settled in Northern Ireland and married an Irish girl two weeks ago. The bonded body of Brian Shaw, 21, was found Sunday in an empty house in Belfast. He had been shot twice in the head.

No Operation

MADRID (Reuter) — Doctors have decided not to operate on Francisco Franco, the 81-year-old Spanish head of state who has been in hospital almost two weeks, a medical bulletin Sunday said. The said there was no need to alter the treatment Franco is getting. Its entered hospital July 9 with phlebitis — swelling of the veins in the legs — and last Friday had a relapse, during which he vomited blood.

Typhoon Kills Nine

MANILA (AP) — Relief and rescue officials reported at least nine persons dead and 11 injured as the Philippines cleaned up today from Typhoon Joy.

Wiretap Sought

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto police have made their first application for a wiretap since the federal Protection of Privacy Act went into effect July 1, Police Chief Harold Adamson said today.

Double-deckers Used

TORONTO (CP) — GO Transit has begun a two-week experiment with double-decker rail passenger cars. A nine-car double-decker train made the run to Toronto Monday from Hamilton in 70 minutes with 1,100 passengers and a GO Transit spokesman said "for the first time in a long time everyone had a seat."

Inside Your Intelligencer

Summer hockey begins tonight. First page, sports section.

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- Lindsay pair wins two-day canoe marathon. Page 3.

News Briefs

21 Tourists Killed

ATHENS (AP) — Turkish jet aircraft bombed the Salamis Palace Hotel on Cyprus today, killing 21 foreign tourists, Cyprus radio claimed. The radio report monitored here said the dead included a young boy, but it gave no other details.

The Weather

Synopsis: Sunny skies will affect much of southern Ontario today but a disturbance from west of the Great Lakes will bring some cloudiness sometimes in the next 36 hours with a few showers or thunderstorm.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	83	59
One Year Ago	84	57

Trenton Man Flies Civilians To Safety

LAHR, West Germany (CP) — A Canadian Hercules aircraft loaded with 91 Canadians and other nationals evacuated from Cyprus landed early today in Cairo, a Canadian armed services spokesman said today.

The plane, piloted by Capt. Jim Bateman of 435 Squadron, Trenton, Ont., flew in Sunday to pick up the stranded civilians from a British base there.

Aside from the Canadians aboard, there were nine Britons, six Australians, five Dutch, five Austrians, five Swedes, three Americans, two French, two Swiss, one Italian and one Irish.

The spokesman said the party included several Canadian journalists, including a CBC crew from Paris who had gone to Nicosia to cover the Cyprus fighting.

The source here had no list or names of those aboard.

Committee Will Rule On TV Coverage Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives judiciary committee is preparing to vote on whether its impeachment debate should be televised.

The debate begins Wednesday and may last four days or more.

A change in House rules would be needed to allow the television cameras into committee sessions, and a resolution proposing the change is scheduled for House action shortly before the committee meets this afternoon.

At an earlier closed session, the committee will receive a list of arguments against impeachment presented by Sam Garrison, newly designated by Republican committee members as their minority counsel.

Albert Jenner, who had held that position from the start of the inquiry, while Garrison served as his deputy, will remain on the staff as associate counsel working under special counsel John Doar.

Jenner made it clear from the start of the proceedings that he regarded himself as working for the committee, not the Republicans, and they have repeatedly urged on Garrison action they felt Jenner had been too permissive.

The Republicans' patience with Jenner, a prominent Chicago lawyer, snapped last week when Jenner endorsed Doar's conclusion that Nixon abused his powers of office and should be impeached.

Garrison, who served as an aide to former vice-president Spiro Agnew before coming to the committee, has been asked by the Republicans to rebute the case for impeachment presented by Doar and Jenner.

Cypriot Rebels And Turks Both Slaughtered Foes

LONDON (AP) — Bodies littered the streets and there were mass burials during the fighting on Cyprus, Britons flown home from the Mediterranean island report.

Derek Read, a businessman, was vacationing in the Greek-eastern town of Paphos when the shooting started last Monday and the Greek officers of the Cyprus National Guard overthrew President Makarios.

People who were told by Makarios to lay down their guns were shot out of hand by the National Guard," he said. "They were buried in mass graves."

John Harris, vacationing with his family in Famagusta at their seaside apartment, said ships shelled him out of his home and the his family had to flee on foot.

A British major helped him and a dad four-mile dash with bullets and shells whistling around to a British Army unit, he said.

University student Angelo Kyriakides, a 21-year-old naturalized Briton, said he saw the bodies of Makarios supporters thrown into a mass grave four days after the coup began. He said they were from a column of pro-Makarios fighters who came to Limassol from Paphos to help others holding out in the town.

Kyriakides said he saw both the Greek-Cypriots and the Turks, who invaded the island Saturday, killing on a large scale.

"There were 14 Turkish-Cypriots who fled to the safety of the consulate and were killed where in," he said. "They were shot by members of the National Guard, and, when they surrendered they were all killed.

"I was still in the town when Turkish troops captured the police station. Shortly afterwards 13 policemen were found dead, each with a bullet hole in his head."

The defence ministry said so far about 1,000 refugees have been flown in Britain bases in Cyprus to transport but fleet troop reinforcements to protect the two big British bases at Akrotiri and Dhekelia, Cyprus. The evacuees included invalids, women and schoolchildren as well as Britons.

Two Die

OSWEGO, N.Y. (AP) — Two men apparently died of oxygen thin vapours in the hull of a sailboat in which they were racing east in Lake Ontario recently.

The bodies of George Stern, 58, of Everett, N.Y., and William Price of Syracuse were scheduled to a hoax by Dr. Seth Schneider, who along with Joel Richmond, both of Syracuse, survived the 14-hour ordeal.

Today's Crackle

If you really think you can concentrate, why, plastic, the next time you talk to police try, ask it what the big idea is.



Ben Wicks

"You need more fridges to help your troops fight with our troops against their troops."

"Peace be with you."



Scholar at Sea

Michele Perret, 21, scampers high above deck of the oceanographic training schooner Westward as New York's Bowdoin School Westward, which offers college courses on the study of the sea and how to sail it, is in New York from Bermuda, en route to Newfoundland. (AP Photo)

Health Minister Declares Dentists Not Interested in People's Health

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Health Minister Frank Miller said Sunday night he suspects that the dental profession is trying to drive dentalists out of business by urging the government to set up unnecessarily tough qualifying courses for them.

Mr. Miller accused the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of acting "in the interests of the dental profession."

"These are not actions of people who are interested in the health of people," he said in an interview.

Mr. Miller said that talks between his ministry and the college, the provincial regulatory body for dentists, ended in a stalemate Friday after the two bodies failed to reach an agreement on the upgrading courses which dentalists must take following provincial examinations in August.

The college favors an intensive four-month program of upgrading that would include clinical examinations conducted by dentists.

Dr. Peter Zakarow, president of the college, said in a release that the college was dissappointed with the results of the talks.

"We are extremely disappointed that the ministry of health does not agree that denture therapists should undergo a minimal and meaningful course before they are given blanket approval to make full dentures for the public without supervision by a dentist," he said.

Under proposed regulations, Ontario would allow denturists who pass the August, examinations and an upgrading course to become licensed denture therapists and deal directly with the public.

Existing regulations require that denturists work under the supervision of dentists.

DEATH

MOORE, Beatrice Kathleen — Of Deseronto, Ont., formerly of Hamilton, Ont., passed away in the Bay Beach Nursing Home, Deseronto on Sunday, July 21, 1974, in her 83rd year. Dearly loved by her sister Mrs. Perry Reid; her step-daughter Mrs. Ruth Moore and her two brothers-in-law, Mr. Ernest Moore, Deseronto, Ont., and Mr. James (Jack) Moore, Hamilton, Ont. Also survived by nieces and nephews. Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, July 24 at 2:30 p.m. Interment Deseronto Cemetery. Arrangements Directors Company, Napanee.

POWER, Mr. Gordon F., died on Wednesday, July 17, 1974 at the Veteran's Hospital, Victoria, B.C. Mr. Power was born in Belleville, Ont., 72 years ago. He was a member of Mount Zion Lodge, A.F. & A.M., Belleville, Ont. Survived by his wife, Mary Ann (Mae) Power, Victoria, B.C.; one son, Gordon Power, Victoria, B.C.; one daughter, Mrs. Jean Hall, Victoria, B.C.; one brother, Mr. Fred Power, Victoria, B.C.; Mrs. Wilson Hall, Victoria, B.C.; Mrs. Gordon Power, Victoria, B.C.; Mrs. Gordon Cleveland, Victoria, B.C.; Mrs. Ernest Power, Victoria, B.C.; Mrs. Charles Power, Victoria, B.C.; Mrs. Charles Power, Victoria, B.C.; Mrs. Charles

Canoe Race Tough Grind

TRENTON — Sixty seconds and some confusion separated Ken Reeves and Ray Healey from breaking their own record and putting foot to ground at the finish line in the eighth annual Trent on the Waterway two-day canoe race here Sunday.

The confusion arose when the first three canoes pulled into the finish line and then weren't sure it was the one to finally end a 64-mile journey down the Trent River from Serpent Mounds near Peterborough.

No official indication existed that the point behind Trenton Community Gardens was the end. Racers then paddled across the river to the government docks, only to be told the first point was home. Back they went.

Either way, no one disputed the victory of the Reeves-Healey team. The Lindsay racers placed first in the professional class marking a total time over the two days of 10 hours and 44 minutes.

A minute separated the men from a 10-hour, 45-minute time set in 1972 when they set the course record.

Four times the two have entered and finished the gruelling 64-mile race. Why?

"We're not very bright," chuckled Reeves Sunday. "There's a lot of other things we can do — like playing a good game of euchre."

However, his wife, Joanne cautioned against the impression her husband was creating. It's a case of post-race light-headedness, she said, he'll race again.

Eight racers have already gone under the paddles of the two men and another six are likely this year, she told.

"He'd be a millionaire if he worked this hard for a living," Mrs. Reeves concluded.

The pair have raced in the Peterborough-Trenton competition for the past four years.

Also to their credit is finishing in the gruelling 122-mile Ville Marie, Quebec-North Bay three-day race — what Reeves calls the "grand-daddy of them all."

Among other kudos, the team holds the five-hour course record for the 45-mile, one-day Notawasaga Falls marathon.

But Reeves quickly ended the recitation of past glories: "The only race that counts is the one you're in."

Weather conditions are what were a factor in the total time, he said. Seconds, minutes were added by a breeze on Rice Lake. From Hastings to the Trent River, a headwind added more time.

But the weather matters little. "After you're out two or three hours, your enthusiasm ends quickly."

When all is said and done, it's a good race, he concluded, adding, however, that he wasn't particularly fond of portaging, "this rugged stuff."



Three Injured In Collision

BRIGHTON — Three Trenton youths were treated for minor injuries in Trenton Memorial Hospital Sunday and released following a two-car collision on the Cedardale Rd., seven miles southeast of here.

Brighton provincial police say the two vehicles collided almost head-on in the $1,200 accident.

Treated in hospital were driver David Mallory, 18 of RR 1 Trenton, and passengers Brad Dunning 18, of Davis St. and Robert Ryan, 18, of Bay St.

Driver of the second vehicle, Douglas Dugan, 19, of Whitby was not injured.

Two Injured

SMITHFIELD — Two men were treated for minor injuries in hospital Saturday following a two-car collision on a township road, a mile north of here.

Police say a car driven by Clayton Taft, 20, of RR 2 Brighton collided with a vehicle driven by David Kerr, 18, of RR 1 Trenton.

Both were taken to Trenton Memorial Hospital following the total $1,400 collision.

Driver Charged

MADOC — A Wilkesdale man was charged with careless driving following an accident at 6 p.m. Sunday on the Cooper Road, 10 miles north of Madoc.

Roy Albert Vicente, 20, was charged by D.C. Bosh of the Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police after he lost control of his car. The vehicle skidded 222 feet and rolled over. It was a write-off, police said.

Check-in Checkup

Belleville squadron 608 cadets Ben Braddock (centre) and Greg Charlton, both 13, turn out their kits under the watchful eye of Acting Corporal Ed Ogrin, of Elliott Lake, at CFB Trenton Sunday. The cadets, two of the 11 members of Belleville squadron, moved on base for a two-week air cadet camp that will put them through a course in leadership. Other activities scheduled are tours of CFB Toronto and Ottawa, plus a journey to Kingston's Royal Military College.

Belleville Air Cadets at Camp

TRENTON — Two city, the air cadet camp at CFB Trenton here, received new occupants this weekend. Among them were 11 Squadron 602 cadets from Belleville, a group that went through the required admitting procedures moved on base for a two-week air cadet camp that will put them through a course in leadership. Other activities scheduled are during the six-week duration of the camp.

Besides various tours of CFB Trenton, the boys will fly to the Toronto and Ottawa bases and visit the Royal Military College in Kingston.

Essentially a summer camp with the exception of the military surroundings, it is one of four air cadet camps in Canada — the only one still under canvas.

In the over 45 tents inside the perimeter of the base, the Belleville boys, ranging in age from 13 to 19, will participate in over 20 different activities during their two-week stay.

Chief training officer, Major Peter Patterson, said Sunday the boys will go through three basic areas of activity — leadership and guidance, recreation, such as canoeing and sailing, and group and individual sports.

Contrary to popular belief, said Captain Walter Klinduch, cadet information officer, the summer camp and the air cadet movement is not an extension of the armed forces recruiting arm.

It serves to only stimulate an interest in the armed forces, he said. Many parents refuse to let their boys join a cadet squadron for fear of possible recruitment.

Maj. Patterson said indoctrination has been de-emphasized in the past years.

"In the past few years we've gotten away from the idea of indoctrination," he said, speaking with 18 years' experience with cadets behind him. "The main emphasis is on a co-ed group citizenship."

The Belleville cadets will be split up among several flights — groups of approximately 30-35 boys — though they all stay in one tent.

This policy provides them the opportunity to meet and work with boys from across most of Ontario. Some 100 boys are housed in Tent City during each two-week period

Record Missed By One Minute

TRENTON — Ten city, the air cadet camp at CFB Trenton here, received new occupants this weekend. Among

TRENTON — In all 12 teams of two canoeists each walked away somewhat tiredly with awards from the annual eighth Trent on the Waterways two-day canoe race here Sunday.

Lindsay canoeists Ken Reeves and Ray Healey took top honors with a sparkling 10-hour 44-minute finishing time, a minute off the course record set by them in 1972.

Placing second and third in the professional class were Campbellford canoeists Ei Pethprick and Peter Evergreen (11 hours 29 minutes) and Trenton's John Hallett and Philip Spencer (12:05)

The latter two came off a recent victor in the Campbellford-Frankford race.

In the amateur class, Elden Rawding and Paul Greenaway placed first, (11:16) with Sidney township residents Frank Bailey and Hugh Lyons in the runner-up spot (14:14). Third place was taken by Marmora Bowie and James Snape (16:53)

In the single-day event, Huntsville area canoeists Pam Ryan and Len Lock pick'ed first (five hours, 19 minutes), in the amateur class. In second were Ken Campbell and Pat Boissonneault (5:46). Third place was taken by Stanley Smag and J.D. Smag (5:56).

Only three teams raced in the relatively new mixed class. One team didn't finish the full 32-odd-mile course.

Chris Spencer and teammate Susan Warspkas made the Campbellford-Trenton trip down the Trent River in eight hours and 35 minutes. A Toronto couple Peter and Mary Moran finished second in 10 hours flat.

$800 Damage In Rear-ender

TRENTON — Two drivers escaped injury in a two-car collision that caused a total of $800 damage to the vehicles Saturday.

Town police here say a vehicle driven by Arthur Whaley, 30, of 27 Nicholas St. was struck in the rear by a car driven by Arthur Tessier, 18, of Cornwall, Ontario.

The Whaley vehicle was in the process of making a left turn from Byron St. to McCam St.

Contract Awarded

MARMORA — Cliffcrest Construction Co., has been awarded the contract to construct a sewer system in the village of Marmora.

The provincial ministry of the environment announced the award of the contract last week.

The Journey's End

Lindsay paddler Ken Reeves pulls his skiff and his canoe-mate Ray Healey out of the Trent River after completing the eighth annual Trent on the Waterway canoe club sponsored two-day canoe race Sunday. The two canoeists finished first for the second time in the four years they've piled the 64-mile route from Peterborough to Trenton. They were a minute of their record 10-hour, 45-minute time in 1972.

Lindsay Paddlers Win Two-day Canoe Race

TRENTON — The Lindsay team of Ken Reeves and Ray Healey won the Peterborough-Trenton two-day canoe race for the last time here Sunday.

However, the Trent On the Waterways race record holders are not retiring their paddles with their second and 1st ever win.

On the contrary, the race will no longer be held over the estimated 64-mile course down the Trent River — thus departing from an eight-year tradition in this community.

This year's race marks the end of what was considered to be one of the longest canoe races in southern Ontario," it was announced by race committee chairman David Campbell Sunday.

Mr. Camp said in 1975 the race will be run one day, Sunday, July 20, from Campbellford to Trenton. Professional and amateur canoeists will make the 32-mile run from Campbellford. The pleasure and mixed classes will start from Glen Ross, a distance of approximately 15 miles to Trenton.

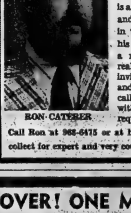
The reason? Lack of participation.

"There aren't enough entries," said Mr. Camp. "Last year there were only two."

Damage $400

TWEED — Brian Heath Lebow, 17 of Carrying Place damaged his car to the extent of $400 Saturday, when he dropped off the edge of the road in the Lost Channel area. The accident occurred at 5:45 p.m. Saturday on lot 3, concession 4, Hungerford township.

Announcement!



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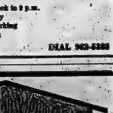
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Additional living accommodation is sought for out-of-town students who will be enrolling at Loyalist College in early September.

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Useful Retirement

Preparation for retirement is one of the initiatives constantly is being urged upon professional men and white and blue collar workers alike these days.

One man we have been reading about in this connection is Ralph Epps, a black postal worker in Boston. Epps, on graduation from high school was accepted for Harvard; but that was in depression days with no scholarship money available and he went into the postal service.

A few years ago Epps began studying Spanish and now works as a volunteer tutor in Boston and Cambridge high schools where there are many Spanish-speaking students. He works on their English vocabulary and pronunciation, and when the students are in difficulty in these areas he can switch to Spanish.

Unmarried, Mr. Epps is a man who has used his time well, combining night work in the post office with study by day, and with travel. He has visited a number of countries and now is putting his new-found knowledge to use among the younger generation.

And, an interesting fact that he brings out: in this hemisphere more black people speak Spanish than English — an interesting fact to the large English-speaking black population of the Caribbean and Latin America.

Teen Smoking

A Government publication makes some significant points regarding the increase in teenage smoking, especially on the part of girls.

"Digging down to even one more level of analysis," it observes, "one could identify within a general population aged 5 to 14, certain individuals whose behavior is not only negative as it affects themselves but who also exercise a strong influence on their susceptible acquaintances.

"The phenomenon of adolescents adopting the values and habits of rebellious peers, rather than the values of society in general or those of their parents, is not new but the scale on which it is now happening is truly alarming.

A Dr. John A. Tamerin in the U.S. is quoted. He acknowledges a link between peer smoking practices and wanting to look older, rebelliousness, impulsivity, risk-taking, and poor academic performance.

Confirmation of such a link is to be found in further American findings of recent days that friends, rather than pushers, are the most significant influence in introducing people to the hard drugs.

We might conclude with words of William Paley in Natural Theology, and quoted by Ogden Nash: "Highly rated and daily bread, the ordinary use of our limbs, and senses, and understandings, are gifts which admit of no comparison with any other."

New Conductor

The hands that hold the baton and control the musical destinies of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra in recent years are cosmopolitan indeed.

In recent years the orchestra has been under Japanese and Czech conductors. The position has become vacant with the death of Karel Ancerl and now the orchestra has secured the services of a talented young Englishman, Andrew Davis.

Thirty years old, Davis was an organ scholar at King's College, Cambridge, and is described by orchestral manager Norman Westaway as an "immensely talented musician whose international reputation and stature are of high calibre."

The Globe and Mail's John Kraglund said of an appearance by Davis in Toronto recently: "My impression of Davis (he was selected over a German and a Pole) was of a slender, boyish conductor with a vigorous and sometimes showy style, an impressive command of orchestral forces and, less consistently, of musical style. A flaw seemed to be his emphasis on conducting technique rather than on orchestral discipline . . ."

But then as Kraglund acknowledges, one concert is not enough to make a final judgment.

There will be satisfaction that the Toronto Symphony now has a permanent conductor in the offing — Davis is due to take up residence in the city next year — since it enjoys a high reputation at home and has a growing number of admirers overseas too.

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Short Forms Camouflage Terror of Weapon Systems

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The short forms, or acronyms of the weapons business are about as mystifying if not as terrifying as the weapons systems themselves.

There are ICBMs and SLBMs, MIRVs and two kinds of SALT, namely Salt I and Salt II, not to forget good old MIRVs and the even older NATO, which some of you might have forgotten about in the summer heat.

Or maybe the heat has forgotten it over unfolding new developments big enough for us. We know Watergate is a place, a hotel in Washington and more than that, the name attached to a burglarizing group of one all-powerful human beings on trial, now reduced to insignificance by a new and appealing drama.

But our minds cannot grasp the staggering firepower, quantity or complexity of weapons which are being talked about. This is one reason why the acronyms are much used to cover a multitude of sins, including too long explanations of the very big "mags" we have created.

In fact our "overkill" capacity, to use a world self-explanatory enough not to be reduced to acronyms, is at least 10 times greater than we need. With Salt I (Strategic Arms Limitation Phase 1), we are talking about a Soviet defence establishment with 1,618 ICBM (Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles) by 1977 compared to 1,054 in the U.S. arsenal of ICBMs. So far, so good.

But the Soviet ICBMs are much heavier than U.S. ICBMs by number in 1977 than the U.S., and the Russians are the arms experts.

The fewer number of American ones can do more; heir-raising though some of their "highly sophisticated miniature computer-directed guidance systems."

Now if you have swallowed that, they have American ICBMs the capability of placing clusters of individually aimed ICBM, each one separately guided.

And these are your MIRVs (Multiple Independently Targetable Re-entry Vehicles) which give the U.S. a firepower advantage which technology over the larger number of Soviet ICBMs.

But we haven't heard the end of the big ballistic missiles. The Soviet U.S.S.R. has 700 of them, of nuclear-powered submarines, many of them armed with the A-3 supply-even more.

In the United States Navy the Polaris class nuclear sub has been increased by 31 submarines, larger 7,000-ton Poseidon-type (as big as a World War Two draft cruiser), with performance 600 times the firepower of all the navies in the world.

Even the old "old" Polaris have been equipped with new ranges with their missiles which are now call SLBMs (Submarine Launched Ballistic Missiles) of around 2,500 miles. That means a huge area of the Soviet Union where in the North Sea and his Polaris can reach.

Now another part of Salt I, the first (city) defence is limited to "limiting" the growing number of such super subs, is to allow the Soviet Union 44 of them by 1977 and the Russians 62, submarines which can fire 950 missiles for American acceptance of this level differential.

Then just all the involved U.S. politicians or senior Pentagon brass are convinced the Russians will still be behind in nuclear computer technology to level up weapons and so on.

They therefore have wanted Salt 2 (Strategic Arms Limitation Phase 2) to concentrate

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Children's Books Distort Sex Roles

The following is an extract from an article on sexism in pre-school books by Linda Dellos, Consultant in The Christian Science Monitor.

Only a few years ago, when feminists began to publicize the pervasive sex stereotyping found in books for young children many of us on the far fringes of the women's movement were joined into awareness by a brief article in Women's Day (March 1971), entitled "Miss Muffet Must Go; So Mother Plans Back," by Marion Meade.

Certainly the occasional book about a nitwit female will not pervasively damage a little girl's psyche as much as the scorn his sister. Yet there is legitimate cause for parents to be concerned with sexism in books for young children. Children learn sex roles at a very early age. We cannot accurately measure to what extent the books we read to them contribute to the rigid sex stereotypes learning. But we do know that the children's favorites are read over and over again. They must have some effect. Obviously we can make our children's librarians conscious of what is potentially damaging in their collections. We can point out offensive stereotypes whenever we find them. We can ask for books about girls or for non-sexist books and make a point of reporting on the ones we find them. We can discuss booklists and even books. Better still, we can reassure them that we will have booklists prominently displayed, in addition to purchasing copies of the best books. We can ever ask that the most offensive volumes be removed from the shelves.

Letters

Pollution a Plague From Nice to Belleville

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

According to the Toronto Star many of the world's beaches are filthy from pollution. Nice, some to the extent that one should check the bacteria count before bathing or swimming.

Areas such as the Costa Brava and around Barcelona, in Spain, and Nice, France are the beaches up to 30 miles from Marseilles, in France, as well as many of Italy's beaches, are so filthy pollution is the order posting their condition are posted.

Mexico and Asia are listed as having the worst polluted beaches of all. The United States comes out better than most but there is a number of dumps that are springing up all over the city. Some of the filth that is being dumped there can hardly be called harmless.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY.

Short End of Stick Belonged to Nurses

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Strikes always arouse mixed feelings and this one is not some against. However, in the case of the nurses few will argue that they have typical Belleville philosophy. That is the Stalinist Council's plan to paper the other night, had no publicity whatsoever. Belleville as paying the lowest wages in the province of Ontario.

There need be much about this side of Belleville in the Stalinist Council's plan.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

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In conclusion, Shame on the public administration that will let upon himself to go round among the people with a hat, asking for signatures showing willingness to accept a lower wage scale than the typical Belleville philosophy. That is the Stalinist Council's plan to paper the other night, had no publicity whatsoever. Belleville as paying the lowest wages in the province of Ontario.

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Reduced Travel Rates Would Aid Bilingualism

The Globe and Mail

There is no doubt that this is a very large country and that many of its citizens know only their part of it and that few know all parts of it. Canada's Commissioner of Official Languages, Keith Spicer, believes that this ignorance of each other is a factor standing in the way of enthusiastic acceptance of bilingualism by many Canadians. He suggested at the opening convocation of Glendon College, York University, a number of programs to enable Canadians to move around and get acquainted. One program was actually for that neglected group — adults who are not students and not other old-age pensioners and therefore are of an age to benefit from travel programs to aid youth and age.

"I think," said Mr. Spicer, "the federal Government should subsidize Air Canada, the CN, CP Air, the CPR and public business to enable every Canadian to a 50 to 75 per cent fare reduction once a year on trips over 1,200 or 1,500 miles. Almost inevitably, this would help hundreds of thousands of citizens to meet and better appreciate many Canadians of the other language group."

In this period of inflation, we cannot approve subsidies, but need there be subsidies to make a real start on such a program?

Why could the Government not require airlines, railways and bus lines to make available to all Canadians the reduced fares now available to young and age? A plane, a train, a bus travels no more cost when it travels full than when it travels partly empty. The company, in fact, gains if it is full. It has the full fares it would not get anyway, and it has — as gravy — the reduced fares of people who would otherwise not travel.

The system would have to be worked out with many reservations of space. The travelers' list would be ordered; rule would have to go to the airport or depot and take his chance on finding an empty seat unless all full-fare passengers had been aboard. But the machinery is already in place for young people to go. It could only have to be used more extensively.

The system could indeed expand travel among those who cannot afford to travel now. It could bring Canadians into relationship with other Canadians, help us to know each other, perhaps indeed increase in many the desire to understand and speak more than one official language. It would also offer benefit to that large group of Canadians who now support all the others — the middle-aged.

Crops, Not Seasons Should Divide Year

The Ottawa Journal

The Old Farmer's Almanack has never learned to divide a country year into the proper seasons. It clings to the traditional, said and obvious system of four seasonal periods. The fact is the year is divided into such periods as first fresh apple pie, first roast pork after butchering, first maple syrup and the first mess of peas.

Somehow the first mess of peas always has a special meaning. It means a hard crop row from the good earth — a crop that confirms one's faith that as a man sows, so also shall he reap. The countryman, who has an aversion to heeding ever as he harvests, raises his peas on a six-foot wire trellis. He enjoys poking along the green, lush barricade with basket on arm and plucking the long, handsome pods. And he wants his peas in special way. They come two biscuits and place them in a soup plate. Butter the halves well and pour on about a pint of peas and plenty of juice. Perhaps the gods on Olympus did not eat peas that way, but one feels sure they would have if they had known about it.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF YESTERDAY

30 YEARS AGO

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July 22, 1944

L. G. Bennett of Port Hope,

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"For the sun is no sooner risen with a burning heat, but it withereth the grass, and the flower thereof falleth, and the grace of the fashion of it perisheth: so also shall the rich man fade away in his ways." James 1:11.

Based on this clear cut statement as to the future of worldly goods, the man of wealth would do good to put his riches into something that is going to stand up. Send it ahead in the spread of God's word in search of lost souls. Many who have gone before you would like the opportunity.

one of the best known harness horsemen in the central section of the province, and a second thrill is the commencement of building the big string of race horses, arrived in the city on Friday. He said he would be back at the beginning of the week, with a stable of seven horses.

40 YEARS AGO

July 22, 1934

With constitution and bylaws of the organization already printed, the first meeting of the city's new workers' association, the Co-operative Workers of Belleville, will be held in the YMCA rooms.

50 YEARS AGO

July 22, 1924

Mrs. Lewis Miles, Herchimer avenue, is a visitor in The Intelligencer states that Mrs. Jas. Marshall has a Bible which bears the date 1802.

Public Stakes First Claim

Mining Industry Caught Between Governmental Rates

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The mining industry in Canada appears to be caught between two fires, neither of which offers much warmth.

On the one hand, the federal government's budget proposals of May 6 singled out tax fiscovers and for cancellation or reduction of certain tax allowances.

On the other hand, various provinces have either proposed or implemented new levies that would greatly increase the government's take.

In each case, seems to be based on the unstated premise that the public has first claim on the materials below the earth's surface—and on the more doubtful premise that those materials ought to remain in the ground because their value will go on increasing forever.

This extreme form of conservationism overlooks the need for a continuous and reliable flow of supplies from the mines to the ultimate customer.

Mr. Chrétien's mining companies should be forced to close (through inability to earn a return on their capital), their customers obviously would turn to alternative suppliers in other countries.

"Once that has happened, it would take much more than a change of decision to get the provincial capitals to get the mines back into production at some future time. With the world demand for minerals, as John Turner has proposed to tax mining income at 25 per cent (vs. 40 per cent for manufacturing and processing profits) and 48 per cent for other corporate earnings).

Mr. Turner would also cancel the mining companies' long-established right to treat their payments to provincial governments (mining taxes, royalties and the like) as a business expense. These would no longer be deductible from taxable income, but would be replaced by a 15-per-cent abatement in the basic corporate tax rate.

Other changes would reduce the depletion allowances and exploration-and-development write-offs.

Among provincial governments, British Columbia and Ontario have led the mining industry handout in recent legislation.

British Columbia now levies a basic royalty, plus a second royalty calculated on profits but rather on the selling price of minerals. Its effect, if not its purpose, is to prevent mines from compensating for increases in their operating costs.

Ontario has introduced a sharply graduated scale of minimum profit to be shared by the province. Finally, the heaviest burden falls—apparently by design—on the larger companies.

Saskatchewan is considering the introduction of a new levy on potash reserves, related—at least theoretically—to the net operating profit and to the prevailing world market price.

If the purpose of these harsh new taxes is to switch public policy from development of natural resources to a dog-in-the-manger conservationism, that purpose may well be met.

But neither federal nor provincial governments have yet proved that they are willing to the point of running out of metals and industrial minerals—and the harm to countless individuals, communities and companies could be serious and unforgivable.

Perhaps the politicians' purpose is to stone the mining industry to death. If so, they should be forced to publish it for all to see (which, in the circumstances, would have been considerable). If so, they have been shamefully tricked.

When the tax on an industry's earnings can be raised arbitrarily almost to 100 per cent in some cases, that industry cannot long survive—as the record of other countries has shown.

Mines should, of course, pay their fare share of taxes. But it is wrong to single out any industry for punitive tax treatment.

Canada is now facing an era of 'tough' oil.



So far as finding crude oil is concerned, the good old days are over. Today most of Canada's undeveloped oil reserves are in remote areas of the Arctic Islands, in the Athabasca tar sands, or even far out under the seabuff our coastlines, requiring multimillion dollar projects to develop. That's why we say that Canada is now into the era of 'tough' oil: *Tough to find, expensive to get.*

On the bright side to this picture, it is that Canada does have sufficient *potential* oil reserves to see us through for many years to come. The trick is to get to it and get it out. And that takes time, technology and money. By way of example, the petroleum industry has already spent more *than four billion dollars* in the last 10 years in the search for oil reserves. The result of this search is that known recoverable reserves can be made. Fortunately, these indicate that we have in Canada *potential* oil reserves on a scale comparable to those of Alaska.

But it is going to take a great deal of money, effort at these new reserves and keep Canada self-sufficient in oil—*60 billion dollars in the next*

Some from Profits

Some of the money that is needed must come from earned profits of the oil companies. In spite of the erroneous statements that people have made about industry profits being too high, *this is not so.* Last year the average return on capital employed by the four largest integrated oil companies in Canada amounted to only 12.2%. Considering the investment needs of our industry—and comparing with the level of return one can get from investments in less risky businesses, and even from no-risk government bonds—this average return is not "excessive"—not even sufficient.

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It is a fact that profits have to be made or a company cannot stay in business. Companies that only make losses are not around long. The best "job insurance" our employees—and their families—have is the knowledge that they work for a company that *makes* a profit. You *need* profitable companies to serve you and to create employment.

Invest in new investment!

Canada's oil industry needs many new investors if we are to continue to spend vast sums exploring for oil in hard-to-reach places, and developing both the technology to get at it and the equipment to get it out to where it is needed.

What is required is a fair return on money invested and an opportunity for growth in relation to the amount of risk. So, it is very important to Canadians that governmental policies encourage massive investment of risk capital.

Tough (or not—it CAN be done)

All this is not going to be easy, but with the right incentives and public policies that recognize the size and difficulties of the job ahead, the oil industry can continue to meet Canada's future energy needs. Even though, like we said, we are now in an era of 'tough' oil.

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Quinte Cuisine

RHa Mennings, in spite of having just moved into the family's new Charles St. home, a summer course at Toronto's York University in special education and taking care of son Richard, who is 5, finds time to prepare favorite dishes like this beefsteak and onions main course. She's married to Wilfred, a lawyer and teaches kindergarten at Queen Elizabeth Public School.

Beefsteak and Onions

two tbsp. vegetable oil
two tbsp. butter
two lbs. beef tenderloin
1¼ cups chopped onions
½ tsp. chopped garlic
½ tsp. caraway seeds
¼ tsp. marjoram
freshly ground black pepper
two tbsp. white vinegar
cup of beef stock

In a heavy skillet, heat oil and butter. When foam subsides, add meat and brown on both sides. Remove to platter. Pour off most of fat, leaving thin film, add onions, cook, stirring occasionally, for eight minutes. Add garlic and cook three minutes. Stir in caraway seeds, marjoram and generous grinding of pepper. Add vinegar and boil one minute. Pour in stock and bring to boil, stirring in browned bits that cling to pan. Return meat to pan and bring to boil again. Turn heat to low and simmer meat for 15 minutes or longer until tender. Remove steak.

Sauce: one tbsp. flour, one cup sour cream. With wire whisk beat flour into sour cream in small mixing bowl. Whisk mixture into skillet and turn to lowest heat and simmer for 10 minutes without letting the sauce boil. Mask the steak with some sauce and serve remainder.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright

Wright — Rowe

Holloway Street United Church was the setting for the June 22 wedding of Miss Marie Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rowe and Richard James Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wright of Stirling. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Clare Kellogg, and vocal music was provided by soloist Maribeth Rowe.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported silk organza fashioned with a flared skirt and long full banded sleeves with a wedding band neckline. Belgian lace trimmed the bodice, sleeves and skirt, and a six foot long train falling from the waistline was trimmed with the same lace. The rose headpiece held a four-tier veil, and the bouquet was of pale pink rosebuds in lace.

Carol Vandervoort, maid of honor, wore a pink floral flocked organza gown with an empire waistline, puffed sleeves and a rounded neckline. Re-embroidered lace interwoven with pink ribbon trimmed the sleeves and waist, and she wore a white picture hat. Bridesmaids Roxanne Rowe, the bride's sister, Susan Wright, the groom's sister, and junior bridesmaid Janet Coons, the groom's cousin were dressed in green like the maid of honor but in blue.

Jennifer Moorcroft the flower girl wore a gown identical to the maid of honor.

Todd Clements was ring bearer.

Serving as best man was Mike Hunter, and as ushers Bruce Mercer, Peter West, and Bill Rowe Junior, the bride's brother.

After a dinner and dance at the Shrine Club, Mr. and Mrs. Wright travelled to Jamaica on their wedding trip. They live now at 28 Moira Street East.



ANN TUDMAN graduated June 22 from the Edith Cavell School of Nursing Belleville, Ontario. She has accepted a position at Belleville General Hospital. Miss Tudman attended Centre Hastings Secondary School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Khan Tudman of RR 2 Stirling, Ontario.



NANCY DIANNE CARTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carter, Roslin, graduated from Edith Cavell School of Nursing Belleville June 22. Nancy has accepted a position on staff at Lennox-Addington Hospital, Napanee, Ont. and is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School.



RONALD DUFF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Duff of RR 5, Belleville and formerly of Campbellford, recently graduated with an honors Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Toronto. Mr. Duff is returning to Toronto in the fall to begin studies at the faculty of education.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. L.I. Wager of Belleville are proud to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Patricia Marie to Robin C. Rolfe son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rolfe. The wedding will take place August 10, 2:30 p.m. at Christ Church Belleville.

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Engagements

Mrs Sarah Wright, Port Hope, is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Sharon to Robert H. Brewster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brewster, Belleville. Wedding to take place Aug. 10, at Port Hope United Church.

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Mr. and Mrs. Norman Henderson wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Ellen to Gilbert Stanley Stephens, of Kars, son of Mrs. A. Bruyea and the late Charles Stephens. Wedding to take place August 17, at 3 p.m. Ebenezer United Church.

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Strange, Unusual Pioneer's Story

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sylvia Stark was a frail-looking, lonely woman in a strange land.

She and her husband Willis struggled to make a home in a log cabin in the woods of Salspring Island, off the southern end of Vancouver Island. Five years later, in 1862, she died.

The document was written for family consumption but realizing its significance Mrs. Holleman donated it to the archives in its unedited form.

The story starts around 1839 when Sylvia Stark was born to slave parents. She recalled her mother tying an apron around her neck and standing behind a chair to dry dishes for white people.

Mrs. Stark's father, Howard Estes, went to California during the gold rush. He saved enough to buy freedom for his family—$1,000 each for himself, his wife and son and $900 for Sylvia.

Two years later the family joined Estes who worked in the gold mines. In 1858, five years before Abraham Lincoln's emancipation proclamation, the family decided to leave California.

Legislation had been enacted that prevented free blacks to own property and disqualifying them from giving evidence against white persons.

The blacks sent a delegation to Victoria to meet Sir James Douglas, governor of British Columbia, and as a result they formed an emigration organization and moved north to Canada.

About 400 came to B.C., many of them settling around Victoria. By the time the Stark family arrived in Salspring six black families were on the island. Thirty years later, historians estimate, there were probably 40 "colored or partly colored" persons there.

A half-dozen descendants remain on Salspring. Among them is Mrs. Holleman.

About 700 settlers were there when the Starks landed at Vesuvius Bay.

Hostility between settlers and Indians plagued the Starks and their friends for years.

"For the dark clouds of conquest had already hovered the land and the triumph of the conquerors was deeply resented by the natives," Mrs. Wallace's account reads. "They retaliated by slaying the settlers. So the pioneers lived in constant fear of their lives."

Several black settlers were killed.

Once, five Indians visited the Stark home when all three children were sleeping.

"They searched everywhere, everything in the house," the story said, including a loaded gun. They left after a scuffle with Stark, known to be a good marksman.

As a footnote, Mrs. Wallace commented that the Indians were usually friendly.

However, they became angered "as they saw their beaches and hunting grounds usurped by the settlers and the sight of carcasses of animals lying on the beaches, their hides taken and the meat left to spoil."

After several incidents of violence, the Starks moved to a new homestead at Fruitvale on the other side of the island.

Life was not easy. In the winter of 1861-1862 records show, 100 head of cattle died on Salspring. There was no way to get enough hay and the transportation system was poor.

Mrs. Wallace recalled that children, leaned heavily on her mother, who bore seven religion.

"Her husband was not sympathetic, so she would steal away into the woods to pray, although wild animals roamed in the bush.

Successful Living

Pulls in Purse Strings

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Miriam's a second marriage and we are both in our forties. Little by little my husband started pulling in the purse strings.

He didn't even want our house put in both of our names but I blew up and told him what he could do with it and all the rest he had, and he arranged with the lawyer to put both names on the deed.

The worst heartache is that he does not believe in sentiment, so in a little over two years he has never told me he loves me. Kissing, to him, is just being mushy.

I plan to ask him three questions: (1) Does he love me? (2) Does he want this marriage? (3) Is there another woman? I have had the feeling that he is going out with others.

It takes a lot of nerve to do this and I am wondering whether I should just let it ride, and if there is no change, let the lawyer take over. Maybe a stranger could see things differently. — Can't Go On.

Dear Can't: He has not given himself to you as a marriage partner, has he? Even intimate relations are a mere insensitive routine. Emotionally, he has not grown up. I think you are ready for a showdown; and I would suspect the infidelities with money is a symptom of deeper trouble.

Your questions are right on and homosexualism is urgent. If you need a push from me, consider yourself pushed.

Dear Doris: We are two girls with a problem. Each has this bad habit of snorting. We've talked about it to stop. It's politely and rudely, and she says she just can't help it.

We are still her friends, but please help us to clear her of this problem. — Desperate.

Dear Desperate: Has it occurred to you that perhaps she really can't help it? She may have a sinus or respiratory problem, and should see her doctor.

Even when something like this is annoying, try to be tolerant. If she is worth having as a friend, you can overlook the snorts.

Confidential to Exhausted: No physical handicap, no. But your husband obviously is inefficiently unstable mentally that he cannot work steadily. If you can keep your family together and help your husband to do whatever light work is within his capacity, do it. But you are living under circumstances which you should not have to tolerate.

You have been a Rock of Gibraltar over the years when the going has been rough. Don't delay in getting the help there is in the way of a disability pension, to save you from losing heart and breaking down.

(There's always something to do about what's troubling you. A letter to Doris, a Canadian social worker, is a step in the right direction. Write to her in care of this newspaper.)

DOUBLE VICTORY

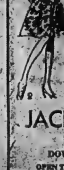
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Ann Landers

Love Her, Hate Him

Dear Ann Landers: What does one do when half of the couple is lovely and the other half is obnoxious?

I'm very fond of a woman who lives near us. Betsy is intelligent, charming and great company. But her husband is a vulgar, foul-mouthed glutton who attacks food and drink when he had been caged up for months. The man tells filthy stories and monopolizes every conversation.

Recently we had a series of dinner parties. I begged my husband to let me invite them for one evening. I knew Betsy would see the cars in our driveway and realize they had been excluded. My husband said, "Absolutely not."

When I ran into Betsy a few days ago, I could see the hurt look on her face, but I said nothing. Should I have? How do others deal with this problem? — Across The Way

Dear A.C.: It's the age-old dilemma. "Love her, can't stand him." (Sometimes it's the other way around.)

See Betsy in the afternoon and say, "I'm uncomfortable about leaving you off our dinner party guest list. Obviously they have been invited and the husband made a decision on himself. Once is enough.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I, who are 19-year-old daughter are planning a trip to see my aging in-laws. When I reach our destination we will be staying in a motel for five days.

We don't have much money to spend and have decided to take one double room instead of an extra room for the girl. I told my husband that he will be asleep in the double bed with my daughter, and he can use the other bed. He said, "Nothing doing. Either we're sleep together." (We have six kids.) I think you are ready for a showdown; and I would suspect the infidelities with money is a symptom of deeper trouble.

Your questions are right on and homosexualism is urgent. If you need a push from me, consider yourself pushed.

Dear Doris: We are two girls with a problem. Each has this bad habit of snorting. We've talked about it to stop. It's politely and rudely, and she says she just can't help it.

We are still her friends, but please help us to clear her of this problem. — Desperate.

Dear Desperate: Has it occurred to you that perhaps she really can't help it? She may have a sinus or respiratory problem, and should see her doctor.

Even when something like this is annoying, try to be tolerant. If she is worth having as a friend, you can overlook the snorts.

Confidential to Exhausted: No physical handicap, no. But your husband obviously is inefficiently unstable mentally that he cannot work steadily. If you can keep your family together and help your husband to do whatever light work is within his capacity, do it. But you are living under circumstances which you should not have to tolerate.

You have been a Rock of Gibraltar over the years when the going has been rough. Don't delay in getting the help there is in the way of a disability pension, to save you from losing heart and breaking down.

Miss Spain Is Chosen As Miss Universe

MANILA (AP) — Miss Spain, named Miss Universe of 1974, Amparo Munoz, 20, a five-foot eight chestnut-haired beauty from Malaga Sunday was runaway of the Folk Arts Theatre before the 8,000 persons attending the pageant and a world television audience estimated to be in the millions.

Miss Wales, hazel-eyed Helen Morgan, 21, a model who lives in London, was declared first runnerup at the end of the two-hour telecast ending the competition among 63 beauties from around the world.

Iroquois Headquarters Moved to Walpole Isle

BALA, Ont. (CP) — The Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians voted Saturday to move its headquarters to the Walpole Island Indian reserve on Lake St. Clair from the present site on the Six Nations reserve near Brantford, Ont.

The vote in favor of the move came during the association's two-day quarterly meeting at the Gibson reserve, 15 miles west of here.

Bala is about 30 miles north of Orillia.

R. L. Hopkins, president of the association representing about 20,000 Indians in 10 Ontario bands, said the move is a temporary measure and a committee has been set up to seek a permanent headquarters.

He said one reason for the move is to bring the headquarters closer to his home near Chatham.

Indians Hold Pow-wow

KENORA, ONT. (CP) — Dan Iyese, told about 300 persons attending the Ojibway Nation Conference at this northwestern Ontario community that it is his Bands, national field director of the American Indian Movement (A.I.M.), said Saturday the organization should try to make the public aware of the plight of Indians in North America.

Mr. Banks, an Indian leader at Wounded Knee, S.D., last month, said he did not want to resort to violence but Indians' problems had to be dealt with thoroughly before any positive results could be reached.

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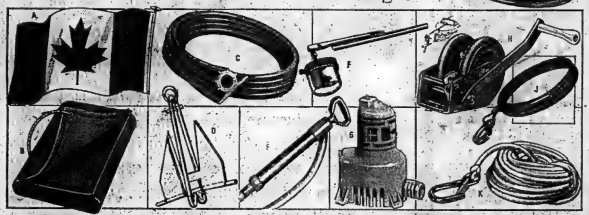


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Slide in Vain

Sue Fobert of the Belleville Broadioom team slides into home with one of their two runs in Saturday's first game of the Provincial Women's Softball Union playoffs at the Abenlie. Despite hard play like this by the Belleville team, they dropped an 8-2 decision to go one game down, losing the second on Sunday in Brockville to drop into the C division, while Brockville remained in the B section.

Crawford Confident

Summer Hockey Starts Tonight

By MARK BRETT

Summer hockey is alive and getting better in the Quinte area. This is the optimistic outlook of the chief organizer for the league, Floyd Crawford.

Floyd well knows through out the area how his contributions to the game hopes to make a success of the venture, the first time that it has been undertaken.

If all goes according to plan there will be three divisions: a senior division, for over 18 years of age, juniper from 15 years to 18 years and novice under 15 years, although ages will be flexible. There will be four teams in the senior division, four teams in the midget section and two in the last division.

Chances are good for good for the formation of a girls division due to the interest shown by several ladies in the Belleville-Trenton area.

Floyd was approached by Tom O'Rourke Hockey School operating out of the Trenton Gardens, where he was an instructor last year, on the subject of forming a league.

The league will benefit not only those people who can't get enough of hockey in the winter months but also those players who will be travelling to the training camps later in the year.

As in any venture though there are a few bugs to iron out, with one of the problems to date, the lack of players for the novice division. If the problem is not resolved by the time of the official sign up some of the older players will be moved in to fill up the division.

Floyd acknowledged that this may not be to everybody's liking but is better than folding up the division due to the lack of a few players.

There will be signing-up session for the senior division today from 7:30 at Trenton Community Gardens. Anyone interested should be present.

Local League Standings

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LADIES' SOFTBALL LEAGUE		
	W	Pts.
Switzerville	17	34
Tweed	16	32
Belleville Broadmoor	13	26
Quinte Broadmoor	12	24
Robert Lumsden	11	22
Belleville Legion	7	14
	6	12
	4	8
	3	6
	2	4
	1	2
	0	0

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE		
	W	L Pts.
Trenton Cedar	6	0 12
Belleville Wilson Oil	4	2 8
Alpine Motor Sport	3	3 6
Milk Products	2	4 4
Trenton Rangers	1	5 2
Belleville Legion	1	5 2

BELLEVILLE INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE		
	W	L Pts.
Bell	11	1 22
Sheffield	11	1 22
Bakelite	9	3 18
Canadiana	7	5 14
Ontario Steel	6	6 12
Quinte Dairies	5	7 10
Ontario Hydro	4	8 8
Consolidations	3	9 6
Belleville Steel	0	12 0

PRINCE EDWARD - NORTH HASTINGS			
	GP	W	Pts.
Brooks Hotel	12	10	20
Rural Services	12	9	18
Bell Telephone	12	8	16
Bell Telephone	12	4	8
Dairy Queen	12	1	2

SOFTBALL LEAGUE		
	W and S Glass	11 1 22
	Bakelite	10 2 20
	Quinte Broadmoor	9 3 18
	Canadiana	7 5 14
	Ontario Steel	6 6 12
	Quinte Dairies	5 7 10
	Ontario Hydro	4 8 8
	Consolidations	3 9 6
	Belleville Steel	0 12 0

SOFTBALL LEAGUE		
	London	20 15 7 11
	Ottawa	20 14 6 10
	Black Diamond	20 12 8 10
	Hydro	20 11 9 9
	Consolidations	20 8 12 6
	Belleville	20 5 15 5

SENIOR DIVISION			
Bulldog Sheet Metal	4	2	8
Legion	3	3	6
Hydro	3	3	6
INTERMEDIATE DIVISION			
Quinte Foods	5	1	10
Dairy Queen	5	1	10
Belleville Construction	4	2	8
Bell Theatre	3	3	6
Tweed's Tuxedo	3	3	6
Bell 'A'	1	5	2
Bell 'B'	0	6	0
Dowd Auctions	0	6	0
JUNIOR DIVISION FINAL STANDINGS			
Lakeside Motel	11	1	22
Legion	9	3	18
Dairy Queen	7	5	14
Citizen's TV	6	6	12
Bell	5	7	10
Bell Theatre	4	8	8
Quinte Foods	3	9	6
Belleville Construction	2	10	4
Tweed's Tuxedo	1	11	2
Dowd Auctions	0	12	0

Olympics Whitewash Oshawa for 1st Place Tie

OSHAWA (Special) — The Belleville Olympics of the Premier Soccer League moved into first place Sunday with a 5-0 win over Oshawa Wanderers, in a game played in Oshawa.

The Belleville team was without the services of goal tender Zoltan Vigh due to a time change in the game, while employer Canadian Tool Rubo was not on hand as he also could not be reached.

Goalie Warren Rushlow, using equipment borrowed from Oshawa, was called upon for the Golden Mile Junior Olympics to replace Vigh, proving to be a good choice, making many excellent saves, especially late in the game.

The Olympics were on the offensive right from the start. Peter Hillier scored with less than two minutes played in the game but, five goals were on a free kick after Nick Del Grande was fouled in the box. The Olympics also received strong defence, giving the Oshawa forwards no chances.

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The Olympics came out stronger than ever in the second half and it was not long before Tornmy Maxwell made a 2-0 lead. Peter Hillier scored after Bob Watson and Gerry Sargent -Minton had been fouled and a free kick had been awarded by the referees.

The Belleville team's defence was perfect in the second half constantly coming back to protect Rushlow. The visiting team also received good efforts from Bob Watson who was always on the move in the middield area, leading the attack and doing some excellent back checking.

Yardmen Split At Oakville

The Belleville Yardmen Benlik Fund Ladies split their pair of games in the Oakville Tournament on the weekend. In their first match, they dumped St. Thomas by a 3-1 margin, while dropping the second, 8-0 to Hamilton Hill.

The win over St. Thomas advanced the Yardmen to the A division of the tourney, behind the three hit pitching of Sue Morton. She struck out three and walked four in taking the win.

M. Bodden absorbed the loss on the St. Thomas ruling, picked for eight hits by Belleville batsmen. She struck out one and walked three.

Judy Pulla and Morton each had two hits to lead the winners, with Hazel Reid, Penny Hughes, Joyce McInnis, Sharon Alexander, and Shirley Gulliver each connecting for one.

Richmond Hill rounded Morton for 14 hits in the second game of the day, eliminating the Yardmen from any further competition. She managed four strikeouts, while not walking a batter.

Marion Fox on the Richmond Hill mound threw a one hitter at the Belleville team, striking out 11 on her way, not walking one.

Donna Shard had four hits for the winners, with Mary Ann Lloyd and Sue Morton Fox helped herself with one base hit.

Joyce McFarlane, the Yardmen first sacker, was the only Bell to touch Fox, with a single.

JACKLIN WINS

MALAGO, Sweden (Reuter) — Britain's Tony Jacklin won the Scandinavian open golf tournament Sunday, finishing 11 strokes ahead of Spain's Jose Canizares. Jacklin took the $72,000 tournament after a final round of 75 for an over-all total of 279.

Bowling

BOWLERS 10 PIN
Lorrain Hamilton 248-3, Pirates
Ann Wright 248-3, Pirates
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Reds Just 5½ Games Out

Dodgers Same Place as Last Season Cincinnati Is Too

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Philadelphia Phillies and Los Angeles Dodgers are leading their respective divisions in the National League East and West, a means that the Phillies should meet Cincinnati Reds in the playoffs, beginning the teams that are in first place at the all-star break meet for the second title in the fall.

But the National League West race is something else. The Dodgers, who lost to the East-leading Phillies 2-1 Sunday, are 5½ games ahead of the Reds. Ironically, that is where they were this time last year, when the Reds erased the Dodgers' lead with a second-half rally.

In other National League games, St. Louis Cardinals beat Houston Astros 6-3, Montreal Pirates stopped Atlanta Braves 6-3, Cincinnati Reds walloped Chicago Cubs 9-1, San Francisco Giants blanked Montreal Expos 4-0 and 3-0, and San Diego Padres beat New York Mets 7-2.

In Saturday's games, St. Louis defeated Houston 6-5, Montreal edged San Francisco 3-2, Chicago beat Cincinnati 11-6, Pittsburgh defeated Los Angeles 5-2 and New York downed San Diego 10-2.

Willie Montanez hit a 7th inning pinch-hit in the eighth inning to give Jim Lonborg 12-5 and the Phillies their victory over Los Angeles.

Al Downing, 5-4, walked Dave Cash to start the eighth and Larry Bowa bunted him to second. Cash took third on a single by Schmidt, who continued to second on the throw to the plate.

Montanez then sent Cash home with a single to right. Willie Crawford's throw to the plate nailed Schmidt trying to score.

Left-hitting Mike Tyson hit a two-run double and Ken Reitz and Jose Cruz hit home-runs, leading the Cards to victory.

A 14-hit Cardinal attack also featured Ted Sizemore and Joe Brock, who drove in a run and each hit his 30th and 40th base of the season.

Richie Hebner drilled four hits, including a pair of home runs, and scored four runs, trying to give Pittsburgh over Atlanta. Manager Eddie Mathews of the Braves was fired after the game.

Dock Ellis 5-8 limited the Braves to five hits, including a solo homer to Darrell Evans in the first inning, as the Pirates won their eighth straight game.

Ken Griffey's home run with two on in the fifth powered Don Gullett and Cincinnati over Chicago. With the score tied at 1-1, Dave Concepcion doubled with two down in the fifth off Burt Hooton, 3-8. Griffey followed with a line drive to right.

Willie McCovey belted a pair of two-run homers to pace San Diego over New York.

Baseball Scoreboard

American league

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	52	43	.520	
Baltimore	49	45	.521	½
Cleveland	49	45	.518	1
New York	48	47	.505	2
Milwaukee	47	48	.495	3
Detroit	43	50	.474	5
West				
Oakland	58	41	.573	—
Chicago	49	45	.521	5
Kansas City	47	47	.500	7
Texas	46	50	.479	8½
Minnesota	47	50	.485	9½
California	39	59	.398	17

Results Sunday

Oakland 6 Cleveland 2
Minnesota 10 Boston 7
California 6 Baltimore 4
New York 5 Kansas City 4
Chicago 6-3 Milwaukee 3-5
Texas 8 Boston 6

Results Saturday

Cleveland 12 Oakland 9
New York 6 Kansas City 3
Chicago 3 Milwaukee 2
California 2-3 Baltimore 0-5
Minnesota 12 Detroit 6
Texas 1 Boston
Probable Pitchers Monday
No games scheduled

Game Tuesday

All-star game in Pittsburgh

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	57	40	.515	
St. Louis	56	40	.584	1
Montreal	54	43	.557	3
Pittsburgh	45	49	.479	9½
Chicago	41	52	.441	13
New York	40	53	.430	14½
West				
Los Angeles	62	34	.646	—
Cincinnati	58	40	.592	5½
San Diego	51	46	.526	12
Atlanta	50	49	.505	14
San Francisco	49	53	.480	16½
San Diego	42	56	.429	22

Results Sunday

St. Louis 9 Houston 1
Pittsburgh 8 Atlanta 7
Cincinnati 9 Chicago 1
San Francisco 4-2 Montreal 8-0
San Diego 7 New York 2
Philadelphia 1 Los Angeles 0

Results Saturday

St. Louis 6 Houston 5
Montreal 3 San Francisco 2
Chicago 11 Cincinnati 6
Pittsburgh 5 Atlanta 2
Philadelphia 5 Los Angeles 3
New York 10 San Diego 2
Probable Pitchers Today
No games scheduled

Game Tuesday

All-star game in Pittsburgh

CPGA Win

Norman Proves Basics Best

CALGARY (CP) — Sticking to the basics of the game, hitting the ball down the middle, veteran Moe Norman of Gilford, Ont. shot a closing round of Sunday to win the inaugural Professional Golfers' Association championship by two strokes over defending champion Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont.

"All you have to do is keep it straight, keep it straight," said Norman. "That's what I do."

He won the $5,000 first prize money in the $30,000 event.

Norman, playing with clubs he said are not good enough for the Canadian Open later this year at Mississauga, Ont., finished at 271 for 72 holes, 13 under par over the tricky, lightly-treed par-71 Willow Park course where he won the CPGA title on Friday.

Norman's 68 was his second on an easy day. He led Panasiuk by one shot going into the final round.

Panasiuk, CPGA champion in eight previous years, had his chance to win on the 17th, but knocked a long-putt about 10 feet past the hole and missed his putt coming back. Norman, the 1971 Canadian Open champion, used a three-iron to double his second shot through a trap to the fringe.

He laid his approach close and sank the putt for a birdie, the two-stroke margin that stood up through the par three 18th and left Panasiuk with $4,-500 for his second-place finish.

It also ended Panasiuk's hope of becoming the first to win the CPGA title three years in a row since Stan Horne of Montreal did it in 1936-38.

Panasiuk, 32, led the first two rounds of the tournament at 133, two shots ahead of his partner, to boost his claim of heading the tournament for 19 consecutive rounds. He won in Hull, Que., in 1972 and Burlington, Ont., in 1973.

"It had to end sometime," said the perspiring Panasiuk. "Moe played well."

Panasiuk registered a course-record 64 on opening day.

His final-day 68, which left him with an 17-under-par 270, two shots better than the 272 total registered by Jerry Pate of Kitchener, Ont.

It was obvious in the early holes that nobody would launch a serious challenge against the front-runners, but Tapp provided a comforting procedure. He eagled the par five 14th hole to go nine under par and raise the hopes of the 4,000 or three-per fight through the final holes. But Norman, the last player to be paired off on the 18th he faded with a bogey-6 and conclusion.

MAKES $3,000

Tapp, 27, earned $2,000. He finished in 5th place with the best round of the day.

Also at 274 was Will Homenchuk of Winnipeg, a veteran of the United States professional tour, who vaulted into a tie for fifth place with talented young Ben Arms of Calgary.

Herb Holmchelter, Bridgetown pro from Ashburn, Ont., fired a 68 that included bloodcurdling cries of 34 to retain solo possession of fourth spot with 275, seven under par.

Holmchelter's 68 was matched by Neil Green of Calgary and Bob Rose of Carpentown, Ont., as well as Norman.

Panasiuk cast the top 24 players for Hamilton of Toronto, with $3,000 apiece.

Holdcroft closed with his 68 to win $1,000 money and, Morgan with a 71 and Garner, a little-known club pro, with 72.

CORKINS SENT DOWN

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Padres called up catcher Glenn Lockhart from their Hawaii farm club Sunday and sent right-handed pitcher Mike Corkins to the Pacific Coast League team. Lockhart was batting .341 with 8 home runs and 51 runs batted in with Hawaii. Corkins posted a 2-3 record with a 4.43 earned-run average in 25 games with the Padres.

NEAR WORLD RECORD

SIENA, Italy (Reuter) — Silvio Leonard of Cuba and Steve Williams of the United States were both only one-tenth of a second outside the world record when they met in the 100-metre event at the Dellamicizia athletics meeting Monday. Leonard won over Williams both timed 10.0 seconds. Reg Jones of the United States was third in 10.3 seconds.

Minnesota Hot, Tigers Cold as Teams Break

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As the major leagues' three-day all-star break begins today, Detroit Tigers are failing and Minnesota Twins are riding a streak.

Monday, for example, Bob Darwin hit a two-run single and Eric Soderholm had a three-run homer to highlight a seven-run fourth inning that gave Minnesota a 10-7 victory over the Tigers. The Twins' 12th victory in their last 15 games and Detroit's 13th loss in 21.

In other American League baseball games, New York Yankees edged Kansas City Royals 6-5, Oakland A's defeated Cleveland Indians 6-3, California Angels topped Baltimore Orioles 5-4, Texas Rangers topped Boston Red Sox 2-1 and Chicago White Sox beat Milwaukee 6-3 before the Brewers took the second game 3-2.

Cleveland edged Oakland 10-9 Saturday, New York beat Kansas City 5-3, Chicago edged Milwaukee 3-2, Minnesota whipped Detroit 12-6, Texas beat Boston 8-6, and California won the nightcap of a doubleheader 5-0 after losing the opener 5-2.

Home runs by Tigers' two-time base-loaded double in a three-run seventh inning led the Yanks over Royals.

Ted Kubiak's two-run single highlighted a three-run seventh inning that gave Oakland the edge over Cleveland.

The Angels got two runs in the ninth on one of Mickey Rivers' three doubles, scoring on Clark's bunt single. Frank Robinson's sacrifice fly and Joe Rudi's single, Bobby Grich, Brooks Robinson and Mark Davis hit solo homers for Baltimore.

Seventh-inning singles by Jim Sundberg, Alex Johnson and Jack Burroughs scored the

Haynie Putts To Victory

LA GRANGE, Ill. (AP) — Sandra Haynie's 15-foot putt on the final hole after two bogeys and a birdie put on the 71st gave her a one-stroke victory Sunday in the United States women's open golf championship.

Miss Haynie's finish gave her a closing 75 and 295 total, seven over par. It wrestled the 21,000 first prize from Beth Stone and 1969 open champion Carol Mann.

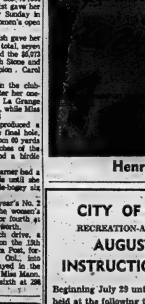
Miss Stone was in the clubhouse with a 296 after her one-under-par 71 on the La Grange Country Club course, while Miss Mann had a 75—296.

Miss Mann had produced a brilliant shot on the final hole, when she pitched from 40 yards out to within 12 inches of the cup for a tap-in and a birdie four.

Favored Jolene Carner had a chance to win or tie until she stumbled to a double-bogey six on the 70th hole.

Mrs. Carner, the year's No. 2 money winner on the women's tour, finished tied for fourth at 297 with Kathy Whitworth.

Miss Haynie's fourth drive, a streaker appeared on the 13th green at the Oak and sent Gallery mercy of Oakville, Ont., into hysterics. She played her 13th same twosome with Miss Mann. Miss Post finished sixth at 298 after shooting a 76.



Henry Aaron

20th Classic Will Be Final For Hammerin' Hank Aaron

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Hank Aaron, chosen to the National League all-star team for the 20th straight year, plays in his final mid-summer game Tuesday night against the American League.

The 40-year-old Atlanta Braves' slugger, who surpassed Babe Ruth's home run mark of 714 earlier this year, has had little success in 22 all-star games, hitting only two home runs in 64 times at bat.

"I'm honored to make it again," said Aaron, the NL's leading vote-getter with more than 2.6 million. "I hope I can hit a homer for the fans."

Fans chose the starting lineup, except for the pitchers.

A capacity crowd of more than 50,000 is expected at Three Rivers Stadium and an estimated 48 million will watch on television, NBC says.

Game time is 8:15 p.m., EST.

Aaron, hitting .260 this season with 13 homers and a career total of 725, was expected to play only a field for the first three innings.

The AL has lost 18 of the last 21 all-star meetings and has 11 victories and one tie against 39 losses in the series. The AL last won in 1971.

AL president Lee MacPhail has taken steps he hopes will make the junket circuit a win over this year. AL clubs have gone along with MacPhail's directive to change their pitching rotations so that an all-star pitcher wouldn't work on Sunday.

This prompted all-star pitcher Wilbur Wood of Chicago White Sox, who worked Saturday instead of Sunday with just two days off, to ask:

"What is the objective of the American League race, to win in a division or to win the all star game. Why should the Sox or any other club be deprived of using a pitcher on Sunday?"

MacPhail said he told team manager Dick Williams his job was "to win the ball game, not keeping the players happy."

The NL team under manager Yogi Berra has made no similar moves.

Cleveland's Gaylord Perry, who fell one game short of the AL record by winning 15 of the Yankees will catch.

straight this season, was expected to pitch Tuesday night.

In addition to Perry and Wood, the AL also has hurlers Mike Cuellar of Baltimore, Nolan Ryan (7-8) Hunter and Rollie Fingers of Oakland, Catcher Ray Fosse of Cleveland, Steve Busby of Kansas City, and John Hiller of Detroit. Berra has called Reuschel, Jones and Mike Marshall of Los Angeles, Steve Carlton of Philadelphia, Ken Brett of Pittsburgh and Clay Carroll of Atlanta.

Joining Aaron in the starting lineup in the outfield are Pete Rose of Cincinnati and Jim Wynn of Los Angeles. Other starters include Johnny Bench at first base and Ron Cey at third, Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati's Big Red Machine at shortstop, Cincinnati's Joe Morgan at second base and, subject to word of Hal Reds behind the plate.

Oakland's Reggie Jackson, leading vote-getter in the AL, leaves with nearly 3.5 million, Bobby Murcer of New York Yankees and Jeff Burroughs of Texas will start in the outfield for the AL. Dick Allen will start at first base with Minnesota's Rod Carew at second, Baltimore's Brooks Robinson at third, Thurman Munson of the Yankees will catch.

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Big League Leaders

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National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl	411	58	148	.360
Zisk, Pgh	369	47	132	.330
Smith, St.	329	47	97	.221
Brock, St.	351	61	111	.316
Cedeno, Hou	364	61	114	.313
Schmidt, Pha	319	61	100	.314
Garvey, LA	327	59	112	.313
Grace, Chi	324	54	101	.312
Buckner, LA	334	43	104	.311
Davis, Atl	322	49	100	.308

Home runs: Wynn, Los Angeles, 21; Schmidt, 19; Cedeno, Houston, 19.

Runs batted in: Burroughs, Texas, 72; Allen, 70.

Pitching (5 decisions): Messersmith, Los Angeles, 11-3, .846; John, Los Angeles, 12-3, .800; Marshall, Los Angeles, 7-2, .778; Reuschel, Chicago, 9-3, .750; Jones, San Diego, 9-3, .750.

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Oliver, Mil	384	54	143	.372
Yastrzemski, Bos	317	59	116	.366
Rundle, Tex	236	46	86	.364
Otis, Cal	325	53	118	.363
Hargrove, Tex	233	33	75	.322
Jackson, Oak	345	64	94	.319
Bruud, Min	289	34	91	.315
Staub, Det	330	49	103	.312
Robinson, Bal	328	25	102	.311
Petrocelli, Bos	317	47	98	.309

Home runs: Jackson, Oakland, 29; Mayberry, Kansas City, 18.

Runs batted in: Burroughs, Texas, 72; Allen, 70.

Pitching (5 decisions): Perry, Cleveland, 15-3, .833; Spague, Milwaukee, 7-2, .778; Wood, Chicago, 12-4, .750; Hunter, Oakland, 13-5, .722; Ryan, California, 7-3, .700.

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Evanshen Dropped by Alouettes As Clubs Ready for Wednesday

Montreal Alouettes pulled one of the biggest surprises during the weekend as Canadian football League teams trimmed their rosters to 32 players in preparation for the 1974 season.

The Eastern Football Conference club dropped Terry Evanshen, noted as one of the league's best pass receivers.

The 36-year-old wide receiver said Saturday he was "shocked" when he learned that he had cleared CFL waivers.

"I found out I had been on waivers all through training camp because the team would not be using an outside receiver this season.

"I am just reaching my prime. I figure I have five or six years left. There's no way that I can't play football somewhere."

During five years with the Alouettes and four with Calgary Stampeders, he caught 468 passes which put him third on the all-time CFL list. He ranks fourth over-all in yards gained from passes, 7,606.

With Calgary in 1967, he teamed with quarterback Pete Liske for 86 catches—a league record—and 1,652 yards in 16 games.

Virtually ignored by Montreal quarterbacks last season, the Montreal native wound up with 778 yards on 18 receptions. He didn't score a touchdown until the final game of the season, giving him 6 for his career.

Also cut were: defensive back Mike Law, by Ottawa; Tommy Pharr, quarterback, slotback and defensive back, by Hamilton; quarterback Sonny Sixkiller and tackle Randy Halsall, by Toronto; quarterback-punter Eric Guthrie and defensive back Ike Wilson, by B.C.; and linebacker Gary Chown, by Montreal.

To reach the limit of 17 Canadians and 15 imports, several clubs put players on the three-game or 21-day injured players' list.

Among these were: receiver George McGowan of Edmonton, running back Johnny Musso of B.C., defensive back Tony Proudfoot and quarterback Sonny Wade, both of Montreal, and defensive back Peter Ribbiss of Winnipeg.

Toronto traded defensive end George Wells to Saskatchewan for quarterback Jim Lindsey. Winnipeg sent tight end Paul Markle to Edmonton for the Eskimos' No. 1 1975 Canadian draft choice, and the Eskimos sent linebacker Mickey Doyle to Calgary for a future considera-tion.

The Argonauts have the most new players, 17, four more than Winnipeg. Ottawa, last year's Grey Cup champions, have the smallest number of newcomers, three.

Toronto has the most players on the injured list, seven.

The first league game is Wednesday night when Hamilton visits Montreal.



TERRY EVANSHEN

Caujolle Wins Rothman's Open

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Francois Caujolle of France upset fellow countryman and top seed Eric Deblicker 6-1, 6-2 Sunday to win the $5,000 Rothmans Ontario Open tennis tournament.

Caujolle, the tournament's No. 2 seed, also defeated Deblicker's second-seeded countryman Guy Forget in the first round.

The victory Sunday was Caujolle's first ATP title and his attempt to win his third consecutive tournament when the four more Tuesday in Sault Ste. Marie.

Unseeded Jaime O'Hara of Toronto earned $225 with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over top-seeded Andrea Vuckovich in the women's singles final.

Miss Merlin teamed up with Miss O'Hara to defeat Stephanie Barnsley and Susan Stone, both of Hamilton, 6-4, 7-5 in the women's doubles final.

No Settlement Yet in NFL After 3 Weekend Sessions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Astronomily continues to plague the labor dispute in the National Football League between the 26 club owners and the striking players.

Another contract negotiation session, following three over the weekend, is scheduled for mid-afternoon in Washington today but the players' association will be absent in full force.

The NFL management council, representing the owners, abruptly broke off negotiations Sunday afternoon and said — tis-agreement would not return until the association submits a revised package of demands.

"The management council will not be available for further meetings unless and until the players' association comes with a proposal which is economically and failed to submit for the last three days," said a statement from the owners' negotiators.

"The management council will have a representative available to receive any proposals when, as and if they are made by the players' union."

"The management council will then be available for further meetings with a mutually agreeable time and place as soon as it has had the opportunity to review the proposals."

Bill Curry of Houston Oilers' Association president, said only that the council's statement amounted to the second breach this week of the agreement that was sided had with federal mediator James Krause.

He also said that the owners' statement is a "lie" because the players' union has already tempted to negotiate a new contract in an effort to end the 23-day strike.

"We're going to be there to-morrow and continue to negotiate in good faith," said Curry. "We hope the owners will be there."

Sources said the owners departed Sunday's session after refusing to respond to a compromise proposal by the union's original 63 demands.

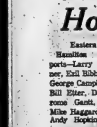
Details of the management offer are not known but the owners announced earlier they were prepared to spend $4 million on pay for pre-season games, the Pro Bowl and other money issues.

The so-called freedom issues, which the players argue are the crux of their demands, were just about ignored by the management proposal.

How Opening Rosters Shape Up

Eastern Conference

Hamilton Tiger-Cats: Imports—Larry Brune, Al Brenner, Emil Bibbs, Bubba Bridges, George Campbell, Dave Cline, Bill Ritter, Dave Fleming, Jerome Gantt, Fred Gremoux, Mike Haggard, Barney Henley, Andy Hopkins, Lewis Proctor.



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Montreal Alouettes: Imports—Junior Ah You, Brian Baima, Dave Braggins, Carl Crennel, Joe Critchlow, Steve Ferrughelli, Ed George, Dickie Harris, Jimmy Jones, Mary Luster, Phil Price, Johnny Rodgers, Tyrone Walker, Wilbur Yochum. Chuck Zapiec. Canadians—Pat Bonnar, Terry Boon, Wayne Conrad, Peter



SONNY WADE

Dalla Riva, Keith Fanon, Rudy Florio, Gene Gaines, Gord Judges, Mike Logan, Joe Morford, Ron Pressley, Barry Randall, Doug Smith, Larry Smith, Ward Smith, Don Sweet, Gene Weir. Injured—MacKinney Evans, Dan Ferguson, Larry Sherver, Sonny Wade, Jake Zumbach.

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Ottawa Rough Riders: Imports—Dick Adams, Charlie Brandon, Jerry Campbell, Rick Cassata, Jim Comeaux, Jim Corsi, Jerry Keeling, Mark Lomas, Al Marcum, Bruce Maxwell, Hugh Oldham, Roger Perovits, Tom Schuette, Carl Taylor, Jimmy Williams. Canadians—Perry Arnold, Doug Collins, Peter Gregg, Jim Hart, Wayne Giardino, John Krupp, Bob McKeown, Orest Oram, Jim Plaskoski, Tom Pullen, Moe Racine, Tom Schultz, Ben Smith. Wayne Smith, Wayne



RICK CASSATA

Tosh, Gene Vosteen, Rod Woodward. Injured—Gene Foster.

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Toronto Argonauts: Imports—Eric Allen, Tom Anderson, Emory Blake, Sam Cvijanovich, Dave Farley, Noah Jackson, Paul Krause, Granville Liggins, Jim Lindsey, Doyle Orange, Mike Rae, Dave Rainey, Terry Shobita, Ed Shuttlesworth, Jim Smith, Cesar Vargas, Wayne Allison, George Anderson, Zeke



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Western Conference

British Columbia Lions: Imports—Ken Brown, Grady Cavness, Karl Douglas, Monzee Eley, Joe Fourqurean, Lou Harris, Garrett Hunsperger, Mike Mancel, Bud Magrum, Wayne Matheson, Don Moorehead, Layne McDowell, Ron Stevens, Curtis Webster, Carl Winfrey. Canadians—Ron Estes, Jim Hoock Aynesley, Terry Bailey, Bill Baker, Lance Bayer, Bill Brian Donnelly, Trevor Elsdon, Bob Hormes, Tony Moro, Ivan MacMillan, Peter Palmer, Ken Robinson, Brian Sopatyk, Lorne Watters, Slade Wilks, Al Wilson, Jim Young. Injured—Johnny Musso.

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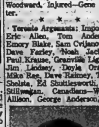
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Aces Take 4 of 5 For Win Over Gaters

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago Aces took four out of five matches to defeat San Francisco Golden Gaters 22-23 in World Team Tennis Sunday night.

Chicago's Sue Stap downed the Golden Gaters' Sharon Downs 6-3 in the women's singles, while Butch Buchholz of the Aces defeated Dick Bohrustedt in a 5-0 tiebreaker.

Miss Stap and Janet Young combined in the women's doubles to upset Gaters' Kerry Melville and Rosie Casals 6-2, while the Aces' Graham Stilwell and Ken Warwick edged Bohrustedt and Fred McMillan in the men's doubles 7-5.

Chicago's only loss came in the mixed doubles as Mark Kloss and Whitney Reed beat Ken Eastman, substituting for Merci Louis, and Silvell in a 5-3 tiebreaker.

The other games Sunday, Cleveland Nets beat Minnesota Buckskins in Pittsburgh with Triangles defeated New York Sets 28-27 in a tiebreaker.

In Saturday's action: Baltimore Banners defeated Atlanta Hawks 27-24, Cleveland defeated Florida Flamingos 27-21, Philadelphia Freedoms beat Detroit Loves 29-26, Boston Lobsters downed Los Angeles Strings 24-20 and the Buckskins trimmed Houston Ec Riders 28-26.

Nancy Gunter won the tiebreaker.

Fifth Tour de France For Eddy Merckx

PARIS (Reuter) — Belgian Eddy Merckx won the Tour de France cycle marathon for a record-equalling fifth time Sunday after completing the toughest of all cycling races.

Merckx outdid his nearest rivals Bernard Thevenet of France and Raymond Poulidor of France by a comfortable margin of 2 minutes 47 seconds.

Merckx's 4,098 miles in 96 hours, 1 minute and 2 seconds, had just edged Merckx on every count by a 20-kilometer point on the Vincennes Velodrome here.

Merckx's 28th full-stage victory in his five tours, another record, wiping out the previous best of 25 stage wins by Frenchman Andre Leclerc.

Only one other man has won five tours, retired French champion Jacques Anquetil.

Wheels Roll to 36-16 Win Over Hawaiians

Bubbe Bryant in the first quarter and Wyche's one-yard run.

The Marauders added to their home for the first time, padded their margin in the fourth quarter with a 46-yard pass reflected for a touchdown by rookie John Reed and an eight-yard touchdown pass from Dennis Dermit to Powell.

Weese went to the air 23 times and completed 12 passes for 223 yards. Wyche was 15 for

23 for 183 yards.

A crowd of 10,000 turned out for the game, the first of the 1974 season at Honolulu Stadium for the opener.

The teams played with three downs and two rest. The Hawaiians dominated the statistics, gaining 343 net yards to the Wheels' 267.

Reserve running back Jesse Mims of Detroit led all rushers with 94 yards.

No Protests From Czechoslovakia

LONDON (AP) — Ronny Ahearne, president of the World Ice Hockey Federation, says the Czechoslovakian hockey authorities have made no formal protest to him about Vaclav Nedomansky, the captain of the Czech national team who defected and plans to play with the Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association.

Ahearne said Sunday that if the Czechs complain to the service to them would be to cable the Canadian amateur hockey Association and tell them that Nedomansky must not play in Canada.

Ahearne said if the Canadians still persisted in using the Nedomansky, 36, then the world federation would "break off all international relations" with the Canadian groups involved.

"This, in effect, would bring to an end participation in matches with Europeans, including games scheduled against the Soviet Union this season.

Richie Karl Glad He Didn't Quit

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — A single shot of the lead and Richie Karl ended a slump with a closing 68 and 275 total.

Rod Curl, with a 65, was next with Curtis Strange, who shared the third-round lead with Karl, next to a 72 and was tied at 277 with John Schlee, who had a 70.

The event is named after the Binghamton, N.Y., whose creator is from Endicott.

WINS WORLD TITLE

HICKSTEAD, England, (Reuter) — Hartwig Steenken, 32-year-old West German rider from Hannover, won the men's title in a modern pentathlon relay Sunday after a jumpoff with Ireland's Eddie Macken. American Chuck Campbell and Austria's Hugo Simon shared third place.

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Thousands Of Students In Film

HALIFAX (CP) — The National Film Board is nearing completion of a musical documentary with a cast of thousands—the schoolchildren of Halifax.

The youngsters have been filmed learning and performing music under a program that has aroused international curiosity and admiration.

The NFB film will attempt to illustrate why 30,000 children have and are becoming musically literate individuals—and even musicians of high calibre—without private tutoring.

Halifax music students consistently win top honors at national competitions and demonstrate ability to compete successfully with adults.

One reason, suggests Wiznan Trecartin, producer-director of the film, is the "tremendous enthusiasm" two music staff which the 50 city music teachers have fostered for all students. Enthusiasm to learn and love for music borders on fanaticism, Mr. Trecartin says.

As well as imparting their own feelings about music, the teachers combine applied psychology with tough discipline, he said. "They really know what they are doing."

The core is a compulsory general-music course for all students from Grades 1 to 6. It has a comprehensive curriculum, including history, theory and listening. A key to the approach is the use of a music-education system developed in Hungary that emphasizes control of the body and muscular reactions.

Music courses subsequent to Grade 6 up to and including Grade 12, are elective. They are given outside regular class hours by sub-departments specializing in categories such as woodwinds, strings etc.

The students also are encouraged to join a band or school symphony orchestra. Practice is done at home.

Under this system, children may learn several instruments and play in more than one group.

Mr. Trecartin said the excellence of the program is largely due to Chalmers Doane, music department director.

Mr Doane has been visited by educationists from as far as Hungary and Iceland and from all over North America, who come to study his innovative system.

Professional musicians also are fascinated by the program. Garry Kerr, called the world's foremost double bassist, moved from the United States to live in Halifax more than three years ago and to teach in city schools.

Mr. Trecartin's film, a 58-minute film, expected to be distributed internationally will cost $60,000. The crew of six began shooting last April.

A highlight will be a public performance by the school's musical groups, including several ensembles, a senior jazz band, a chorus arranged orchestra, a senior stage band, a choir and a group of ukelele players.

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Originally the bed of a prehistoric sea, it was raised above sea level in some great primeval upheaval. Now it is a inhospitable vastness where scrub usually bottles for survival with an annual rainfall of only five inches.

This year, however, 20 inches have fallen and the red dust has been replaced with a carpet of flowers as the Australian hinterland. One sheep farmer says the plain usually supports about one sheep to 30 acres. Right now it could support one to the acre.

This city of 20,000 owes its existence to the riches hidden in the dust. In 1893 gold was the first attraction. Kalgoorlie became the richest gold mining town in Australia.

Alumina, iron ore, natural gas and uranium followed.

Then in the late 1960s came the discovery that set the world afire—vast areas of nickel.

The name Poseidon is probably best remembered. It became a household word as shares rocketed from a dollar to $275.

The Palace Hotel here was the centre of activity. Millions of dollars changed hands in stock exchanges throughout the world on the basis of a rumor started in one of the Palace's bars.

While these boom days are gone, millions of dollars are still being spent on exploration and development.

And today there is concern enough about the future of the mining operations in Australia's interior.

The policies of the Australian Labor government came in some concern, but the issues predate Labor's election.

Stirrings of economic nationalism were alive. There was concern that Australia should not face the same problems as Canada where United States ownership of natural resources has become an issue.

The government is taking steps to boost Australian ownership with a particular emphasis on local ownership of energy resources.

But here in Kalgoorlie concern such as these don't bother the miners.

They work hard to earn their money and then work hard to get it spent. It is in drinking clubs—known locally as mines where thousands change hands on the turn of a card.

Then, the money gone, they return to the mines.

This life-style is hard to imagine, arriving here in the air-conditioned luxury of the train.

Once men spent weeks making the crossing, battling heat, desert and water. Many perished; many succeeded.

The men who built the bulk a country out of wilderness, and even today the "Bush" dominates. If the vast areas of Australia were likened it might be the foodbowl of the world.

But the lack of water is only the first problem. Often the inland water can be as saltier than the sea, an inheritance from a million years before when the sea roiled over the Nullarbor.

Showbiz Shorts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Tom Smothers has married his high school sweetheart, now the mother of seven, a spokesman said Thursday.

The bride is Rochelle Robley of Ceres, Calif. The ceremony was performed Wednesday in Las Vegas.

Smothers' publicist said that the comic met in high school in Modesto, Calif. Both are 36.

The first marriages of both ended in divorce. Smothers has a son.

OTTAWA (CP) — Baritone Allan Monk and soprano Jo-Ann Meier, Heather Thomson and Gwenlyn Little drew rounds of applause Thursday night for their starring roles in a revival of the National Arts Centre production of Mozart's opera Don Giovanni.

First produced at the centre last summer under the direction of John Neville, new artistic director of Citadel Theatre in Edmonton, the opera was restaged by Anthony Besch, noted English opera director.

The National Arts Centre Orchestra was again under resident conductor Mario Bernardi and the same sets and costumes by Robert Prevost of Montreal were used.

Mr. Besch appeared to call for more movement on the stage than Mr. Neville.

LONDON (Reuter) — Pauline Skoze, widow of film star Lawrence Harvey, and Justin de Villeneuve, the former hairdresser who knocked Twiggy on a glittering modelling and stage career, are to marry next month.

Justin, 25, met Pauline, 33, at a dinner party 12 days ago.

Pauline married Harvey in January last year, 10 months before he died of cancer. She has two daughters, one from her marriage to Harvey and another from her first marriage to society photographer Tony Norman.

Justine and his wife Pamela were divorced in 1968 and have a 14-year-old daughter.

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O'Neill Biography 17-Year Labor

NEW YORK (AP) — If he knew then what he knows now, Louis Sheaffer thinks he'd never have put the giant drama library together.

"Despair, frustration, panic are some of the words with which he describes creation of the two-volume life of Eugene O'Neill, the Nobel and the 1974 Pulitzer Prize for biography.

Sheaffer, who calls himself "not exactly a scholar" or journalist, spent 17 quietly obsessed years and $50,000 compiling the monumental narrative about the United States most famous playwright.

Piled up around him in a book-jumbled bachelor lair, Sheaffer estimates, is "30 times as much material as went into" the published 600,000-word manuscript.

"My collection is my future," he says of plans for possible himself working. A book of the pictorial material assembled during his hunt for everything about O'Neill is already being discussed with a publisher. A projected edition of his biography is planned in the autumn.

"I'd like to write a book and let someone else," he says, "but that would be starting it for desperates, and I'm a little too old for that class."

The Sheaffer quest led the 51-year-old writer into O'Neill scholarship, a field invading Eagle, where he began as an office boy and wound up as a theatre critic, most of both of business in 1955. Turning to theatrical press agentry, he soon happened to be on a revival of O'Neill's The Iceman Cometh and premiere of Long Day's Journey Into Night.

The productions helped start a widespread surge of interest in the dramatist's work that has almost forgotten for a decade. Other plays were dusted off, and a squad of researchers, eager to cash in on the fad, started unearthing the largemass of personal background that no one had bothered to look into a book before the literary giant's death in 1953.

Struck by Sheaffer's enthusiasm, Random House editor Norton suggested that he get into the biographical race.

"That explained a great deal to me," Sheaffer says, recalling a lively style.

Accumulation of all the background data sent Sheaffer into a tangential maze, struggling to learn how to index and assemble bits in proper relevance. For seven years he searched, travelled and sorted before putting paper in typewriter. Completion set in.

"The danger of writing biography is that you may project yourself onto your subject.

"Sometimes I'd rewrite a paragraph 15 or 20 times. It's like drilling for oil. You think you've got the bit as deep as you can get. Then suddenly, at widow's peak, there's a moment of elevation to the book's readability when to be scholarship." He fathomed, and you tense up with the thought that clarifies."

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Dom't Look In The Basement — Tonight at 8:30 p.m. Only — Starring Five Stooges. Also Terror In The Woods — Starring Joe Flynn and Tom Tryon — Tomorrow Turns to Good. Also Gone With The Wind — Starring Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh — Starting at 7:30. Added Entertainment

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"CONQUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES"
"PLANET OF THE APES"
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
Tuesday, July 23

Aries (March 21-April 19) You are, going to have some difficulty keeping a promise you have made to another. Really try because this person is counting on you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Unless pressing tasks are attacked early, they won't be finished. Your efficiency and drive wanes considerably as the day wears on.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) If you keep probing for flaws in one you love, you are bound to find something that will annoy you. Nobody's perfect.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Be appreciative of one who will be generous with you, even though you will not get all you hoped for.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You are going to tell someone on your ideas. This person will be enthused, waiting for something to happen, but you won't follow through.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You tend to think at this time that money is a title easier to come by than it really is. Best you should be a little more prudent.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take pains to give credit where credit is due, especially if another's co-operation made possible what you achieved.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are going to reject the sound advice of one who has your interest at heart in order to comply with the wishes of a friend.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be careful that you don't take competition or praise for achievements in advance. Delays are coming that could embarrass you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have arrived at a sound decision regarding a problem that involves you but you will not follow through with the plan you have outlined.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Resources that you have earmarked for necessities will be diverted to more frivolous channels. You will come up short when bills are due.

CANDLE CRISIS

LONDON (CP) — A disgruntled consumer wrote the following letter to The Sun: "During the power crisis, decorate for candles. I bought some which were marked 'imperfect.' That was an understatement. They hadn't any wicks.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Four-letter rags at state? Well, don't feel bad, Maude. I'm sure he didn't learn those words at home!"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

● **Movie — Some Like It Hot** — There's not too much on tonight but this 1959 movie with Marilyn Monroe, Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis is always good for laughs. — Channel 9 — 12 p.m.

2:00—News (2) (4) (6) (9) (13) (22) (23)
Beat the Clock (8)
Let's Make a Deal (13)
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Hollywood Squares (13)
Sanctuary (7)
Dark Shadows — Your Father, Gerard (8)
Meeting for Decision (22)
Card Sharks (13)
Love of Life (7) (12)
It Takes Two (8)
Newlywed Game (13)
Match Game (7)
Doctors, Nurses (News (7) (12)
Movie (8)
Adventures of Black Beauty (11) (13)
Dialing for Dollars (22)
Hollywood Squares (23)
Dating Game (31)
MOVIE: "Pride Of The Cowboys" (2)
Everybody (4)
Password Plus (6) (12)
Concentration (11) (7) (13)
Gunsmoke (22)
MOVIE: "Hot Angels on Wheels" (2)

TUESDAY

● **Baseball — All Star Game** telecast live from Pittsburgh. — Channels 7, 4, 11 and 12.

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MOVIE: The Third Girl from the Left (2)
What's It For You (2)
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Hollywood Squares (4)
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— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —
CABLE CHANNEL 2

MONDAY

4:30—Sesame Street
5:00—Mister Rogers
Children Things Grow
11:00—Electric Company
11:30—Misterjohnson and You
12:00—Afternoon
1:00—Reading Teacher
1:30—Sunday Company
2:00—Book Beat
2:30—Ripples (ish)
3:00—Regional Con Grate
3:30—Regional Con Grate

4:30—Sesame Street
5:00—Mister Rogers
6:30—The Electric Company
7:00—Misterjohnson and You
7:30—Mental Health
8:00—Book Beat
8:30—Food Festival of the West
9:00—Book Beat
9:30—Ripples (ish)
10:00—The Other American
10:30—Cleveland Orchestra

TUESDAY

4:30—Sesame Street
5:00—Mister Rogers
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7:30—Mental Health
8:00—Book Beat
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10:00—The Other American
10:30—Cleveland Orchestra

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

MONDAY

4:00—Tuesday Pony
5:00—Misterjohnson and You
11:00—Regional Con Grate
11:30—Reading Teacher
12:00—Book Beat
12:30—Ripples (ish)
1:00—Math Fun
1:30—Reading Teacher: Prepared
2:00—Book Beat
2:30—Story That Rocks
3:00—Regional Con Grate
New Orleans Museum
3:30—Regional Con Grate
Book Beat
Let's All Sing

4:00—Sesame Street
5:00—Mister Rogers
6:30—Misterjohnson and You
7:00—Reading Teacher
7:30—Book Beat
8:00—Reading Teacher
8:30—Regional Con Grate
9:00—Regional Con Grate
11:00—Regional Con Grate

TUESDAY

11:00—Rhythm Things
11:30—Book Beat
12:00—Fun for Fun Finnigan
12:30—Reading Teacher
1:00—Colored Tree
1:30—Regional Con Grate
2:00—Book Beat
2:30—Ripples (ish)
3:00—Regional Con Grate
3:30—Let's Get It Out

4:00—Sesame Street
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7:00—Reading Teacher
7:30—Book Beat
8:00—Reading Teacher
8:30—Regional Con Grate
9:00—Regional Con Grate
11:00—Regional Con Grate

Win at Bridge

By Oswald and Jacoby

	NORTH	
	♠ AQJ10	
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WEST		EAST
♠ 5		♠ 7
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♦ K83		♦ J1098
♣ QJ10		♣ A85543
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ KJ98643	
	♥ AK42	
	♦ AQ4	
	♣ 6	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—Q♣

Jim: "Anyone can take a finesse. If it works he is a hero—if it fails he can say that he tried. The really good player tries to find ways to force his opponents to take his finesse for him."

Oswald: "South decided to bid six spades and hoped for the best. He knew that he might be unlucky to even and also that even six might not make. After his partner's jump to four spades there just wasn't any scientific way to bid."

Jim: "South played it low club from dummy at trick one. West was not going to underlead an ace against a slam. East played low and South ruffed. Two rounds of trumps were necessary to pull those out standing. Then South ruffed a second club, cashed his ace and king of hearts, ruffed a heart in dummy, ruffed dummy's last club and led his last heart."

Oswald: "When West produced the queen of hearts South didn't have to worry about a diamond finesse. He simply discarded a diamond from dummy and left West on lead. West was dead. A diamond lead would take South's finesse for him. A club lead would allow South to discard a diamond from dummy, ruff in his own hand and claim the rest of the tricks on a cross-ruff."

V-CARD Series 4

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	7

You South holds:
♠ AQJ10 ♥ 3 ♦ 7652 ♣ K72
What do you do now?

—Read on for the expert approach to a possible slam. Bid three spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid three hearts and your partner bid three spades. What do you do now?

Tomorrow: Tomorrow

MONKEYS AT LARGE

DUDLEY, England (CP) — Fourteen monkeys escaped from a zoo here through a hole in a wire fence which officials say must have taken them days of determined effort to even open. Zoo keepers recaptured Charlie, leader of the fugitives but the others remained on the lam despite a search by police and zoo officials.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

MONDAY

5:30—The Tom Hoskings Show.
9:00—The Ted and Company.
10:00—Ted Mike Morning with Art Watkins.
11:30—The Ted Mike Show.
12:30—The Farm Show with Phil Tuck.
1:00—The Ted Mike Show.
2:00—The Peter Thompson Show.
3:00—The Ted Mike Show.
4:00—The Ted Mike Show.
5:30—The Tom Hoskings Show.
6:00—The Country Music Show, with a particular emphasis on country music from Nashville.
7:00—The Art Watkins Show.
10:00—Sign Off.

CBQ — BELLEVILLE

FM - 97.1 m/c

MONDAY

6:00—The Martin Maloney Show.
9:00—The Country in the Morning.
11:00—The Art Watkins Show.
12:00—Noon Report.
1:30—Eamon's Half Hour.
2:00—The Country Afternoon.
4:00—The World At Six.
5:00—Belleville Luncry Program.
6:00—The Art Watkins Show.
7:00—Music As You Like It.
10:00—The Late News Report.
11:30—Tomorrow Comes.

TUESDAY

6:00—The Martin Maloney Show.
9:00—The Country in the Morning.
11:00—The Art Watkins Show.
12:00—Noon Report.
1:30—Pick of the Crosse
2:00—The Country Afternoon.
4:00—News World at Six.
5:00—Belleville Luncry Program.
6:00—The Art Watkins Show.
6:30—In Search for Science.
7:00—Music As You Like It.
10:00—The Late News Report.
11:30—Tomorrow Comes.

To Your Good Health

Fungus Causes Loss of Toenail

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you explain what fungus is? Five years ago my big toenail fell off. It grew in again and fell off again. I went to a doctor who gave me a prescription and I am supposed to take these pills for a year and a half so my nail will grow in right.

He gave me very little explanation. I am 67 and in very good health. I am not a pill-popper. Maybe your advice might save my nails.—Mrs. E.O.

A fungus is a vegetable-type of growth—mushrooms and mould are two types of fungus that you can see. But there are other kinds so small you can't see them.

Some of them can thrive on, and in some cases feed on, living skin. Athlete's foot is a fungus infection.

A fungus isn't like a disease germ that penetrates tissues of the body. It exists on or near the surface. But it can be rather difficult to get rid of it. There are medications which will kill fungus, but the difficulty is that, if treatment stops too soon, a few spores of fungus survive and then start to grow. It sounds as if that's what happened to you.

When a fungus gets into the nails, it is particularly difficult to get rid of it often the whole nail or part of it has to be removed.

But in some cases there is one medication that can be taken by mouth, and it makes the body resistant to fungi of some kinds. The drug is griseofulvin, which is marketed under at least a number of different (but usually similar) names.

That's probably what the doctor gave you. It takes a quite long time to work, but it has succeeded in cases in which many of other efforts have failed. So don't think you are a "pill popper" just because you're taking it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband desperately needs dialysis treatment because of failing kidneys. He recently underwent extensive work at the hospital and was told to report for kidney treatment in a few days. Friends have informed me, however, that if a patient is bedridden (my husband is) the dialysis treatment would not help him. I desperately need some advice.—Mrs. C.K.

With "friends" like that, you don't need enemies! Why do they spout off about things they don't understand? What they told you is wrong. Kidney dialysis can be arranged even in the home if necessary. The National Kidney Foundation, which I am sure has a branch or near your city, should be contacted about that. I'm sure the people at the hospital can help put you in touch—so listen to the advice you got at the hospital and shun your ears to false notions.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had an awful time with the stings until I remembered that if you mix a teaspoon of meat tenderizer with two or three drops of water to make a paste and smear it on, it immediately takes away the sting. No swelling or hurt.—P.J.

I've reported this in my column, but it's useful enough to bear repeating once a year. Thanks for reminding.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a wart right on the side of my face and would like to know how to get rid of it without having to pay a lot of money.—E.J.S.

No way for you to do it yourself. But removal of a mole is quite simple for a physician. Since it is on the face, I would recommend that you have a dermatologist remove it. Or if it is in a particularly prominent place, you might want a plastic surgeon to do it. It is not, in most cases, an expensive procedure.

Attire

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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6 Dress
10 Underskirt
11 Operatic solo
12 Scandinavian
13 Summer drink
14 Sandarac tree
15 Sailor
16 Pronoun
17 Sun god
18 Lair
19 Lacuna
20 Long-bodied bird
21 Ireland
23 Ocean
24 Pronoun
25 Lamb's pen
26 Sandarac tree
28 Refit cleaning
agent
29 Female seal
30 Ado
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36 Scottish
37 Pronoun
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Cancellations will be accepted by telephone. Refunds will be given for the unused portion of prepaid ads.

Coming Events

ART DISPLAY AND SALE

Wednesday, July 24 - 1 to 9 p.m.
Friday, July 26 - 1 to 9 p.m.
Saturday, July 27 - 1 to 5 p.m.

MARY - L BOUTIQUE
Hwy. No. 2 East West of Trenton
962-0000
[7/15-w-f-s-tfn-tf]

CAPE COD — Cove Harbour Home, Prince Edward County. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths in Main residence. Guest cottage with fireplace. Beautiful waterfront and water view property. Private sandy beach. Boating, fishing, swimming. Available for rental. Also Summer and Winter Privacy. ALSO Pleasure and Home Privacy

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Dial 962-2424
Your Travel Agent
[7/11-14-15-19]

S.O.S.P. SCRAP SYNDOG STREET Sale, Saturday, July 27, 10 a.m. Corner of Dundas and Church Streets, Belleville. Sponsored by Belleville Rebekah Lodge. [7/22-23-24-25-26-27]

SOUTH HASTINGS COUNTY LOG Cabin Jamboree, 15 Watts Ave. Or-ganized Square Dancing. Every Thursday, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Everyone welcome. [7/22-23]

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

L. E. NICKASON
3 bedroom, 1½ storey. Spacious corner lot. Owner moved. Sold.

Well maintained, 2 bedroom modern bungalow with full basement. Good starter or retirement home.

2 bedroom home in A-1 inside and out. Everything is done for you. Excellent family home. Large lot. Near schools, shopping. Owners sold, city bus.

84 DUNDAS EAST
968-2819

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ROLLINS REALTY PROTECTION LIMITED
Nathan Cox — Nature's Wonderland Available in Our Homes
111 VICTORIA AVENUE
BELLEVILLE — 962-8613
7/15-tf

WANT SPACE?

Want to live in the country with room to swing a cat? Need room for snowmobiling, riding horses? Like to make your own maple syrup? Live right in Foxboro, large 4 bedroom farm home and 60 acres. Modern hot water heating, fireplace, living room, large parlour. $52,500, with 25,500 down is qualified buyer.
PHONE 962-3725
7/11-tf

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REAL ESTATE LTD.



For the family that requires space and room to be within walking distance to schools, shopping and the "Y", you will love the location. This home features a huge living dining room with log burning fireplace, ground floor bedroom and 2½ bedrooms upstairs. $5,000.00 down. Vendor will consider carrying the mortgage. Call to inspect.

$10,000.00 DOWN

Available September 1st. Situated on one of Belleville's finest streets. The home is in beautiful condition and neat as a pin. Ground floor bedroom and bathroom. Separate living and dining room, garage. Call to inspect.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CALL DOROTHY PAUL — 968-8241 or 968-6626
Don Alexander 962-5625 — Moe Hosier 968-6222
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



GEORGE ADAMS

COOL OFF BY THE WATER — BUT A COTTAGE
KASHAWAKAMAK LAKE

This cottage is two years old, fully furnished, natural woodpanelled, like floors, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen. Lot 70 x 172. Asking $14,500.00.

MAZINAW LAKE

This cedar log construction cottage has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, fully furnished. Lot 150 x 250. Asking $25,500.00.

TRENT RIVER

2 room cottage. Lot 45 x 72. Seymour Township. Asking $3,800.

MOIRA RIVER

3 bedroom cottage completely furnished on Moira. Lot 90 x 85. $9,000.00, down. Full price $9,900.00.

"DEAL WHERE THE ACTION IS — CALL ACTION DESK BEFORE YOU LIST".

FRANK S. FOLLWELL
REALTOR
400 FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 968-6746

LEMOINE STREET
SAVE $4,500.00

over reproduction cost. This back split is finished and ready for possession. The bedrooms are bright and cheerful. The kitchen provides ample storage space. Living room is quite large. You can envision a great 1st season in the high city basement.

WEST SIDE
SAVE $8,500.00

Located on Dunbar Boulevard this house is close to two public schools, high school and shopping. Ask for your personal inspection. We're not listing the asking price. This is a most popular model. W.H.A. Financing at 10%.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS
968-4571
175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.



LET'S TALK ABOUT SAVING MONEY

Ideal "first home" for any couple. 2 bedrooms, living room and "eat-in" kitchen. Separate garage and spacious lot. Terrific location. Your down payment may do. Call Evelyn Therrien, 968-4571.

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW

In north end in a quiet area. Immaculately clean and well cared for. You will be surprised when you see it and all the extras. Convenient financing to suit you. Excellent starter home. Call Ray Manthorpe, 968-4571.

CENTRAL EAST BELLEVILLE

Modern 4 bedroom, 2 storey brick and sandstone family home. Center hall plan with living room front to rear on the left and large separate dining room on right. Kitchen with eating area. Attractively finished rec room, 1½ baths. Fenced rear yard with mature trees and patio. Be sure to call to inspect, Joe Lee, 968-4571.

NEW EAST END LISTING

Proudly we present an exciting 4-bedroom, 2 storey home on tranquil Forest Hill Crescent. It features a lovely large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, double garage, beautiful landscaping and exceptionally nice back yard. The exterior lighting at night is something to see. For a personal inspection of this grand home, call Marion Smith, 968-4571 or home 968-6626.

RESERVE TOMORROW NIGHT TO INSPECT OUR "OPEN HOUSE" AT 44 LEXINGTON CRESCENT.

Bowes & Cocks The Gallery of Homes



COUNTRY LIVING

If you want to enjoy the advantages of community living and not have plenty of room then we have just what you want in this ranch bungalow with attached garage. Set well back on a private lot "L" shaped living room and dining room. Patio doors from the dining room to a large wooden raised sun deck. Kitchen with breakfast area, formica faced cabinet with rolled counter top, range hood fan. The three bedrooms have wall to wall carpet. Four piece bath with extra sink in full vanity. Finished family room with wood-burning stove fireplace and wall to wall carpeting. Only $41,900 with a 9% first mortgage. Early possession. Located close to new high school north of Number Two Highway between Belleville and Trenton at Quinte Heights.

CECIL A. GARRETT
REALTOR
6 BRIDGE STREET EAST
Office 962-5601 — Residence 962-8041

J. J. LEWIS REALTY INC.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

YEAR ROUND RETREAT

Four miles from Erinsville — 100 acres of hunter's wonderland, featuring five room cottage with fireplace, completely equipped with propane stove, fridge, and lights and heater. Hydro available if desired. It's peace, quiet and close to nature you win give one a call.

HORSEMAN'S DELIGHT

Complete with new brick bungalow 12 miles from Belleville. Main barn has 24 box stalls, large loafing barn for cattle. Half mile training track. Property has creek. Fronting on Highway 2 and 401 and adjacent to golf course. A second two bedroom house is included in this prize package. Please give me a call for an appointment.

ACREAGE WITH BARN

25 acres with 40 x 60 ft. hip roof barn. Four miles from Stirling. Asking $23,500.00.

DAIRY FARMS

WE HAVE TWO THAT MIGHT INTEREST YOU.

One is a 90 acre farm eight miles north of Madoc. Equipped with regulation milk house. All barns and outbuildings are in top condition. The 100 acre shorthorn and dairy beef farm has 11 paddocks, living room, dining room and kitchen. Reasonably priced at $40,000.00.

The other is a 197 acre dairy farm two miles from Plainfield on a good hard top road. Metal clad barn is equipped with stable cleaner, regulation milkhouse contains bulk cooler, additional barn for young cattle. Three bedroom two storey home has kitchen, living room, dining room, den, family room. May be purchased with or without stock. Inquire this evening.

On Duty — JOAN REID — 968-2731

OFFICE 962-2731
230 Coleman Street, Belleville

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LARGE FAMILY?

Close to Moira Secondary and the YMCA. We have a two-storey, four-bedroom home. Patio doors lead to a cedar deck off the dining room, the kitchen has an eating area. Fireplace in living room and finished recreation room. Sounds interesting doesn't it?

WEST PARK VILLAGE!

A charming three-bedroom brick back-split. Three years old and featuring a sunken living room, Hollywood kitchen, carpets, and finished recreation room. An attractive 8¾% mortgage commitment, this attractive home.

"FOUR-PLEX!

Actually we have one on the West Hill and one on the East Hill. The financial statements are available for both these fine investments. Call tonight for further details.

BUILDING LOTS!

Next to Greenfield Park — We have a lot 80 x 329' on the River Road — Already has a drilled well.
Village of Canniton — A lot 63 x 132.
— Mortgaging available on both these lots.



RUSS BRADY
968-5757

REALTY LTD.

A. E. LePAGE
LIMITED, REALTOR
$35,900.00 - East Hill

Looking for a large ten room solid brick family home in a good area?? Four bedrooms, main floor family room, huge dining room, curving staircase. Extra washroom. Call tonight for a complete picture and appointment to view.

A Back Split

Now available, in Belleville's East End, large treed, paved driveway. Large recreation room in the basement.

HOW ABOUT A FARM?

We have a 180 acre farm, 15 miles north of Belleville. Large barn with 25 stanchions for a milk room. Home has four bedrooms, large living room and a spacious kitchen. Forced air oil heating.

Two Bedroom Bungalow

Lovely landscaped deep lot. Maple trees on the front lawn. Single car garage. Priced at only $22,900.

Grocery Store

Have a look at this Grocery Store. Available now. Living quarters are attached. Lots of parking area in front of the store and around the gas pumps. Call for an appointment.

West Belleville

Solid brick duplex, rent one apartment, live in the other. Close to schools, churches, and transportation. Good investment. Call for further information and appointment.

$26,000.00

Two storey home on ¼ acre overlooking Salmon River. Three bedrooms, drilled well and water pressure system. New furnace, garage and barn. Good value on today's market. Vendor will take back first mortgage with reasonable down payment. Call for appointment. We have the keys.

On Beautiful Picton Bay

Many features included in this three bedroom bungalow. Double lot, 215' of shoreline. Excellent swimming and boating. Near Glenora Ferry and Marysville. Only 5 miles from Picton on Highway No. 33. For further details, please call.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. — 962-9124

W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

343 NORTH FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ontario

RR 1, FRANKFORD
Gorgeous bungalow, all electric heat. Six rooms, full basement, 4-pc. bath. New, well decorated home. Owner being transferred. We need your help to sell this quality home! ! !

100 ACRES — VACANT LAND
Only $13,900. Sweet property, still close to Highway 401, near Belleville. Excellent place for your mobile home. A great investment for many uses 14

Call Tina McKenzie, Belleville 962-2368 — 968-7761
or Toronto 368-0714

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

J. J. WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR

4-Plex

Solid brick construction in excellent condition located in East End. Great investment opportunity, so call now for details.

Quality Built Home

This 3-bedroom bungalow has all the luxuries including a fireplace in the family room. To appreciate the full value of this home call now for inspection.

Vacant Land

Building lot on Bay — $24,000.00 — 1 acre on Wallbridge Road — $9,200.00 — Choice building lots in city — Call us for particulars.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4535
Open Evenings 7:30 p.m.

After Hours, Call:
CATHY WHALEN
962-1668



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FRASER & O'NEIL REALTOR

WHATEVER IS RIGHT? — WHATEVER IS REAL TALK TO THE FOLKS AT FRASER & O'NEIL, CITY HOMES —

(1) Bleecker Avenue — 3 bedroom older home, completely redecorated — $23,900.00.
(2) John Street — 3 bedrooms. Home near everything and on a large lot — $30,500.00.

COUNTRY HOMES —

(1) New Plainfield — Brand new brick 3-bedroom bungalow with loads of room on ¼ acre — $39,500.00.
(2) Hastingwood Hills — This 9-month-old baby has four bedrooms and is just lovely — $38,900.00.

DUPLEXED HOMES —

(1) Albert Street — Lovely older home, duplexed with 2 bedrooms in each. Outstanding value — $26,000.00.
(2) Dundas Street East — Ideal commercial site, presently carring the owner a good rental — $24,900.00.

FARMS —

(1) Stirling Area — 39 acres, with large newer-room house all in good condition. Comes with barn and water supply at abundance.
(2) Wicker Area — 66 acres here with buildings and good well. Home is in excellent condition and has new septic and furnace. $38,000.00.

All well, we have many new, exclusive listings for cottages, transit land and commercial lands. We will be glad to tell you more when you phone.

ON DUTY: ELEANOR DAHL DON DAFOE

MEMBER OF M.L.S.

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962-3418

J. F. NELLES REALTOR

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Nature lover's dream, 10 miles from city, newly decorated, 3 bedroom angel stone brick bungalow with 4-piece bath and vanity, panelled rec room. 28 x 12, well treed lot. 150 x 200. Suitable for V.L.A.

BEAT THE HEAT ON THE BAY

We are proud to offer this beautifully landscaped property on the Bay of Quinte. Situated high and dry on the lot which slopes gently to the Bay for a full depth of 1500 feet is an immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow. There are many extras in the home such as a built-in china cabinet and a power dishwasher. But the biggest extra is the sleeping cabin at the water's edge just the place to cool off after a hard day's work. Please call to arrange appointment to see this lovely home.

AS NEW AS TOMORROW

This charming 3 bedroom brick bungalow in a new sub-division is broadloomed throughout except for the kitchen and bathroom which are tiled. It has a full basement awaiting your own finishing touch. Best of all, there is paved driveway already arranged and you can move in and enjoy the home right away.

A BEAUTY ON THE BAY

Sit down, relax and watch the tall boats go by from the living room, master bedroom, or the cedar and deck of this quality constructed home near the Golf course. Many extras such as an angel stone fireplace, custom floor and carpeting, electric heat. Call today for appointment to view.

966-1621

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED — REALTOR

243 NORTH FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ontario



MODERN RURAL HOME — FRANKFORD

Set in a scenic area, this custom built home features about 1,200 sq. ft. living area, three bedrooms, office, full basement, carport, paved drive and a 100' x 180' lot. If you are moving to-the area be sure to see this one ! !

UNIQUE CENTURY OLD HOME — MADOC

Country living in this stately three-storey home. Features slate roof, sailor's lookout, 9½ ft. ceilings, extra large rooms and original woodwork. Definitely suited for an artistic person with desire for something different.

DUPLEXES

— with attached business location on Main Street of Marmora. Excellent for office or small store.

— in central East Hill location. Brick, private entrance to both units, two fireplaces, large yard.

COTTAGE ON MOIRA LAKE

Exceptional value in this two-bedroom fully furnished retreat set on a nearly manicured lot among judiciously placed trees. Concrete retaining wall along 130' shoreline with steps into water and sand lake bottom. Includes boat and moveable dock at $24,900.

Call John Marino, Belleville 962-4248 — 962-7358 or Toronto 366-0774

ACRE LOT

Huge size split level, 4 miles from the city in beautiful Prince Edward County. Fully carpeted rooms, finished room for future family room. Possession in 2 weeks. We have the key — exclusive Listing !

$34,900' — FULL PRICE

See this lovely Roseboom home on a lot 80 x 180. Grow your own vegetables, and store them in the full basement. Has beautician, but will close for sale to make swimming pool room. This home at a moderate price. Another exclusive buys "Selling !

A GOOD FAMILY HOME

With reasonable terms available, modern kitchen, living room and three good sized bedrooms. Exterior is covered in paint free cedar bar siding.

LIKE COUNTRY LIVING ?

• • • and still be close to shopping, then this is the house for you. Located on quiet and peaceful street, with 4 bedrooms, large and bright living and dining rooms. Lot size 80 x 130.

MONTROSE ROAD

In Country Club Village, just west of the city limits on a spacious lot. Brick bungalow with 3-car garage. Three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, huge kitchen, finished rec. room in a full basement. 9% mortgage. Call for an appointment !

JOYCE REAL ESTATE LIMITED
374 Front Street, Belleville
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BARRY-FORCHUK
REAL ESTATE LIMITED, REALTOR

CONDOMINIUM

$22,500.00 for this 2 storey, 3 bedroom home with 7¼% C.M.H.C. mortgage. $163.16 monthly cover P.I.T. and Maintenance. Ready for occupancy.

OFF MONTROSE ROAD

6 bedroom brick and aluminum side split, 2 baths. Lot 150' x 160' at $37,900.00 with 9% mortgage. Shown by appointment.

HOTEL

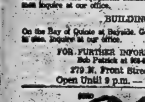
Fully licensed, dining room, banquet hall, 2 lounges, rooms for rent, 3 bedroom apartment, 3 stores rented, parking for 50 cars. All furniture and equipment included. Rented kitchen hardware store inquire at our office.

BUILDING LOT

On the Bay of Quinte at Bayside. Good from waterfront 90 x 209 in size. Inquire at our office.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
Bob Fralick at 968-6486 or 968-6798
279 A Front Street, Belleville
Open Until 9 p.m. — Member M.L.S.

New
Roblin
REALTOR



Montrose Road — Just east of Bellevue, this lovely 2 bedroom side split is finished in lovely angle stone brick. Features such as: attached garage, wall to wall broadloom, generous picture windows &c. cannot help meet your inspection. For an appointment to see through call one of our friendly staff.

117 North Front Street
962-8475

Guaranty Trust Realtors
968-5334

MOIRA STREET WEST

This 13 year old bungalow really has something to offer. The owners quarters consists of 2 bedrooms, living room, 4 piece floor to ceiling fireplace, kitchen and bath. Rec room, laundry, and storage areas in basement. In addition, 3-1 bedroom apartments each with its own bath and entrance. Owner trade favored.

ELEGANCE

and country living combined. A beautifully decorated 2 storey home on a 2 acre park like setting overlooking Stanley Bay. Carved staircase, dining room, and 3 sun rooms, 3 car garage. 3 large bedrooms. Also studio 4 separate apartment. Just 15 minutes from Belleville.

OAK LAKE

Cottage time is here. We have a 2 bedroom cottage panelled and carpeted. Electric heat new pressure system. Only $14,900 frontage. Call today for an appointment.

On Duty — JOANNE PHILLIPS
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WOODS REAL ESTATE

560 COLEMAN ST.
Members of The Belleville Real Estate Board

50 ACRES

Approximately ½ workland, balance wood and pasture. Good barn. Large 4 storey brick home 7 bedrooms, furnace, basement, etc. 30 x 30 ft. garage. Lots of water.

90 ACRES

With spring fed creek. Approximately 75 acres workable. Modern, 4 bedroom brick house with bath and furnace. Stables etc.

ONE LEFT

Brick bungalow with 9½% mortgages, 3 bedrooms, full basement, Calsteel split kitchen. Will be almost ready. We have a key.

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COTTAGES

Two—3 bedrooms. God sites lots on Moira Lake. Furnished and closed. Call Roger at 962-8600 for details.

EAST END

3 bedroom brick 1½ storey. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 4 pc. bath with shower. Lovely landscaped lot, close to schools, churches and stores. Full basement. For further details call 968-6471.

FAMILY HOME

Large 2 storey home on Olive St. in excellent condition. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, dining room, kitchen. Large lot. Call 962-4600.

2800'

LAKE ONTARIO

60 Acres on Hillside Point. Excellent view. Terms can be arranged. Call Roger on this one 962-8600.

Gibson

ELEGANT BRICK

Three bedroom home on wooded lot. Lovely white pillars, separate dining room, family room. Carved wood panelling in spacious living room. 2 piece bath down and 3-piece bath up. Enjoy family living together in extra room or den downstairs. Bob Foster, garage. Priced at $38,900.

962-8649
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247½ Front Street
On Duty:
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Dave Belanger — 962-5248

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Near Hospital

3 BEDROOM HOUSE

Centrally located. East Hill, close to schools and churches, paved driveway and garage.

$27,500.

968-6881 Days 9-5
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3 bedroom brick bungalow — Attached garage, slate fireplace in recreation room—Broadloom throughout — 220' waterfrontage, Hadleyville Road, $60,000.

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Good Investment
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PRIVATE home, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 1 acre lot, 2 miles from Belleville. Phone 962-8600.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WOODS REAL ESTATE

560 COLEMAN ST.
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HOMES WANTED
ALL TYPES

Call us today for free appraisal. We need your house to sell. Come in or call and we will give you fast, clean efficient service.

Call GORDON WOODS
REAL ESTATE — 968-6471
Evenings 968-6817 or 968-5334

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1972 MOBILE HOME DELUXE — 12' X 68'

3 bedroom furnished in Mobile Village. Gold carpeting in living room, 2 tone gold carpeting in bedroom. Must be moved. Inquire at

968-7741

1971 PYRAMID WINDSOR MOBILE HOME — 12' x 52'

3 bedroom, fully furnished, Must be moved. Inquire at 968-7741

MOBILE OFFICE TRAILER

30 Foot by 8½ Foot
Formed Aluminum Skin
Sliding Windows With Screens

ANSWORTH
YOUR AMERICAN MOTORS "FAN" DEALER
336 North Front St.
962-2344

1972 12 WIDE MOBILE home, completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, set up on private lot. Call 962-6600.

1971 3 bedroom Detroit with fridge, stove, washer, dryer, set up in park. Call 962-6600.

HELP WANTED

Corporation Of The Village Of Frankford requires

DEPUTY-CLERK-TREASURER

Applications in writing will be received by the undersigned up to 5:00 p.m. on Friday, August 2nd, 1974 stating age, experience and qualifications. Duties to commence September 1st, 1974. Salary to be negotiated.

Mrs. Irene M. Bonisteel
Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Frankford

Trenton
MOTORS LIMITED

Requires A Middle Aged Or Semi-Retired Person As
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2 Days Per Week Only

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Apply: FRANK A. QUINN
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HELP WANTED



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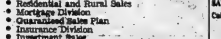
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The successful applicant must provide ambition, hours of time and hard work, enthusiasm and a genuine desire to help people.

If the potential of our program interests you — — why not call or write DON DOUGALL.

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We Offer a Good Salary, with Regular Increases

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Tenders will be received:
Time: 2:00 p.m. (E.D.T.)
Date: Tuesday, August 13, 1974
Place: Room 7F5, Hydro Building, 700 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario.

Tenders will be opened publicly in the same room at the same time.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from:
700 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, Telephone 965-6311, Extension 2111, Monday to Friday, inclusive, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. (E.D.T.) on and after Monday, July 22, 1974.

Tenders will be submitted on the Tender Form provided in the Contract Documents and must be accompanied by a certified cheque or bonded bank draft in the amount of 10% of the tender price, or a tender bond in the same amount. Further details are given in the Contract Documents.

Ontario Hydro reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.

W. A. Money, Q.C.
Secretary
J/22-2t

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THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
Belleville, Ontario
The Hastings County Board of Education intends to carry out a program of Renovations and Additions to Moira Secondary School in the Town of Belleville, Ontario.
Tenders are being called for:
No. 11 Aluminum windows, doors and glazing.
No. 14 Roofing and Sheet Metal.
No. 16 Membrain Waterproofing.
No. 30 Finishing Hardware.
No. 31 Operable Partitions.
No. 33 Glass Doors.
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In the vicinity of
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Completed tenders will be received by:
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K8N-5L3
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TENDERS FOR HOT MIX PAVING

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Certified cheques for 10% of the tender price must accompany the tender to be considered.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
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All Tenders to be presented on the Tender Forms supplied by the Municipality and must be delivered to the Clerk-Treasurer, Box 310, Stirling, Ontario.
Robert L. Hicks,
Clerk-Treasurer
J/19-2t-22-26

TENDERS

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until July 31st, 1974 for the purchase of the following property:
Lot 6, Concession 1, Township of Sidney, County of Hastings, Province of Ontario.
Tenders must be submitted on the Tender Forms supplied by the Municipality and must be delivered to the Clerk-Treasurer, Box 310, Stirling, Ontario.
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Helicopter Escape Bid Is Foiled

PARKHURST, England (AP) — Albert Baker, a militant Protestant convicted of killing four Roman Catholics in Belfast, was foiled Saturday in a bid to escape by helicopter from an English prison.

Baker, 36, serving a life sentence for murder in a top security jail on the Isle of Wight, grabbed a guard as hostage and held him for two hours while bargaining for freedom.

Prison authorities finally agreed to Baker's demand for a helicopter to fly him from the island off England's south coast to Northern Ireland, but his attempt was to ask for four other prisoners to accompany him on the flight.

The four were reluctant to join in the escape and overpowered Baker in a truck jacking them from the prison to a nearby helicopter pad. Another terror was waiting, prison officials said.

Children Reported Tortured

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Henry Jackson (Dem., Wash.), said Sunday that Senate investigators have uncovered allegations that children of United States military personnel have been tortured in psychotic research done by the defence department.

The alleged abuses included injections with drugs, research use of drugs, use of chains and isolation of children in solitary confinement, Jackson said.

The allegations will be the subject of hearings by the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations beginning Tuesday.

At the Pentagon, a spokesman said defence department officials will meet with the subcommittee hearing and is appropriate to make any comment now.

The government program under review is the defence department's Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS).

Jackson, the subcommittee chairman, said investigators made a general review of the program, but the hearings will focus on two institutions, Green Valley School of Orange City, Fla., and the University Center in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Wins Race

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Nanaimo bathtub with Don Downer at the controls triumphed Sunday in the annual Great Nanaimo Bathtub Race.

Downer piloted his bathtub across the 35-mile course from Nanaimo Harbor to Kitsilano Beach in three hours, 53 minutes and three seconds, four minutes off the record.

It was the eighth running of the race across Georgia Strait.

Reject Plan

TORONTO (CP) — The Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario said Sunday the ministry of health has rejected a college proposal that dentur ists be required to complete a four-month training course before being allowed to fit false teeth without the supervision of a dentist.

In a statement, the college said the ministry rejected the proposal in what it called a 15-cal negotiating session Friday.

The release expressed disagreement with the provincial decision to stick to plans calling for a four-week course for denturists.

Woman Robbed

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Ella Pittrich, a 65-year-old cleaning woman, told police Saturday that four women held her up with a gun and robbed her of up to $30,000 in cash she was carrying in a shopping bag. She said she didn't trust banks and didn't know exactly how much money was in the bag—she hadn't counted it for a while.

Four Slain

MONTREAL (CP) — Four men were killed during the weekend in three shooting incidents. An unidentified man was shot to death in the city of Anjou Sunday night and police said they were looking for two suspects for questioning. Early Sunday morning, two bodies were found in a car in a west-end Montreal suburb. Police identified the dead as Jacques Morin, 25, and Jean-Claude Arbour, 27, while the two victims were seated at a table. Both men died of gunshot wounds. A fifth incident came Saturday night when Adamo Ricci, 36, of Montreal, was fatally shot in the face. One of two masked men as he was leaving a nightclub.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran



25 New Fires Burn In Northwest Ontario

DRYDEN, Ont. (CP) — Twenty-five new forest fires were reported Sunday by the ministry of natural resources.

Firefighters branched themselves for a change of wind following a three-day effort to contain the flames on the eastern edge of the area, 85 miles northeast of Kenora.

Steady westnortherest winds expected after Sunday "are the winds that will be driving our fires," said fire management officer Bob Brady.

Provincial police, Emergency Measures Organization and municipal officials met Sunday to plan evacuation co-ordinators have been working on plans for the evacuation of nearby communities in case the fires spread close to populated areas.

Consolidation efforts—building dozing, chemical-retardant bombing, and burning to straighten out uneven fire lines—are helped by a wind shift last week. How well the lines hold, said Mr. Brady, will depend on the severity of weather conditions in the next few days.

Firefighters were unable to determine the extent of a major blaze 22 miles west of Red Lake, Ont., about 60 miles north of Kenora, because of the intense smoke. At last count the fire covered close to 178 square miles.

Aussie Says He Saw Americans Mowed Down

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A former Australian soldier said Saturday he and five other Australians watched New Zealand troops kill six American soldiers in South Vietnam.

He made his allegation as an interview with the Sydney Sunday Telegraph.

It followed an anonymous statement last week in a radio talk show in New Zealand from one of the New Zealanders allegedly involved in the shooting.

The New Zealand defence department has begun a top-level investigation into the claim which it says it believes is genuine.

The anonymous New Zealander said that he and three others shot and killed the six Americans they found raping and torturing Vietnamese civilians.

The Australian soldier said he and the five other Australians were on a jungle patrol when they heard the gunfire.

He said that later by three other New Zealanders and the Americans firing at each other.

He said: "The New Zealanders carved them up. It was bloody murder. One of our Australians was sick. We were afraid the New Zealanders would turn on us."

Hotel Life Perilous In Nicosia at War

NICOSIA (CP) — The full hell of Cyprus at war first dawned on this reporter when the exploiting rattle of machine-gun fire ripped across a quiet tree-lined street in Nicosia.

Other journalists and myself, who moments before had been the tabletop calmly with Canadian military peacekeepers, had dived to the ground.

The soldiers, members of the United Nations force in Cyprus, took the noise in their stride. We all hurried back into the Ledra Palace Hotel across the street, perilously near the city's famous dividing line between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

There we experienced the full hell of war again, in more sustained fashion, Sunday when the blaze of artillery, machine-gun and automatic fire kept some 400 guests huddled on the floors or behind partitions for many hours.

Outside, Greek Cypriots and Greek Cypriot troops battled near the Canadian-patrolled line which separates their communities.

The ferocious struggle in the old and nearby Nicosia area was accompanied by the roar of Turkish jet fighters and bombers sweeping in to bomb Nicosia airport.

The most frightening of all was the blast of two mortar shells which shook the hotel and forced a mass of movement of men, women and children to the inner core of the building where water supply was being provided by the Canadian troops despite the perils in the streets.

Even as the guests crowded, in darkness and sweaty, towards the bomb-shattered front of the hotel, Canadian officers who earlier had brought food, fire to the hotel by shooting from hotel vantage points, staged a last minute effort to get the hotel's so-called mid-Sunday departure by sandbagging.

And then, as part of a UN protected convoy of open trucks and food for a coastal British town, the civilians had to dive for over-again when shots rang out.

But they got safely through the menacing streets of Nicosia and, the bleak countryside of Cyprus.

The nightmare of the 36 hours after the invasion of Cyprus took many forms for foreign visitors. Death was always close.

Then there was dinner by candlelight, Ledra Palace style. The evening after the invasion, with electricity off, guests had to line up in the hotel kitchen for dry sandwiches, the only food by then available.

Tepid water was available, too. Then, suntan trunks were trampled against a background of deafening horror which echoed through the glass-adorned kitchen from the battles raging outside.

Dirty scenes abounded, even inside the normally sedate hotel.

The Greek-Cypriot troops who were frustrated Sunday efforts by guests to use the seemingly doomed hotel were denounced by one armed Greek policeman as "boy soldiers who preferred hiding behind the skirts of other people's wives rather than their own."

The Greek Cypriots ended up as the villains of the piece as far as the hotel guests were concerned. The latter felt they were being held as hostages of a sort.

This ill-feeling encouraged the spread of reports that the Greeks were transporting their guns in ambulances around Nicosia in vehicles marked with red crosses.

As this reporter joined the 400 other civilian guests trying to sleep along darkened hotel corridors and on stairways to avoid flying bullets from outside, they narrowed Greek Cypriots picked their way over the prone forms en route to the hotel roof and upper-storey windows from where they could unleash rounds of rifle and automatic fire which provoked the York-Cypriot reprisal bombardment of Sunday morning.

The Ledra Palace Hotel evacuees, along with thousands of Greek Cypriots and other Cyprus sectors, spent Sunday night at the British army camp at Dhekelia, 30 miles east of the outskirts of the capital, awaiting their turn for evacuation from Cyprus.

There Are Always Seven In War Game of Cyprus

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Every time the game of "Cyprus" is played at least seven players sit down at the table.

Greece, Turkey, Turkish-Cypriots, Greek-Cypriots, Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union are the regulars.

Occasionally there has been a new player, invited by Greece: Israel's Foreign Office opposed to Archbishop Makarios.

What do the players want?

Greece: Wants Cyprus. An annexation of the island, which has a few Athe Greek-Cypriot majority, to mainland Greece is an old Hellenic dream and much desired by the ruling junta.

Turkey: Does not want Greece to have Cyprus.

Turkish-Cypriots: Want what Turkey wants. Both would settle for a form of federation in which Turkish-Cypriots had substantial autonomy in the areas they inhabit, scattered all over the island.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



U.S.-Canadian Trade Review Seen Essential

WASHINGTON (CP) — Citing the "self-evident" need for the United States for "continued and reliable access to Canada's natural resources," a private research group called Sunday for a new look at the role of raw materials in U.S.-Canadian relations.

More specifically, the business-financed International Economic Policy Association (IEPA) urged:

—A review of American trade policy which it said encourages imports of raw materials and threatens the expense of processing industries which would create more jobs in Canada.

—An early visit to Ottawa by State Secretary Henry Kissinger for a dialogue with the new Trudeau federal government.

—Formation of a new international joint economic committee of government-appointed citizens from each country to advise the two governments on investment, trade and resources policies.

The IEPA's 125-page report termed Canada the "most important source of foreign raw materials for the United States."

It devoted a 15-page section in analyzing the growth of foreign ownership in Canada and the extent of American dependence on Canadian iron, oil, metals, nickel, aluminium and other vital minerals.

The crux of the report includes proposals for more general changes in U.S. natural resources policy, notably on stockpiling of resources and on foreign trade resources and on foreign trade relations.

Noting the 58-per-cent ownership of U.S. corporations in the Canadian manufacturing and the inter-relationship of Canadian investment, the labour-gallup poll says.

ply," the report nevertheless says recent Canadian attitudes and policies suggest the "need for a reconsideration of U.S.-Canadian relations in the light of [illegible] materials needs."

The IEPA recommendations are not likely to stir general enthusiasm in Ottawa, where diplomatic sources said, for reasons which the report itself outlined:

"In recent years Canadian foreign opinion has come to favor greater national determination of economic behavior and a more conscious effort to 'contain' foreign capitalism,' the Canadian term for a predisposition to even greater North American interchange and interdependence.

The IEPA said a "new effort at co-operative interaction and consultation (is) in order to moderate the prospective changes which it foresees about future U.S. investment in Canada, raw materials and the export of such materials to the United States."

The report says the membership of its proposed new international commission should include business, labor, consumer and government representatives. It could make recommendations both jointly to the two governments or separately through its national sections.

"Given a sufficient mandate and backing in Ottawa and Washington, such a commission could do much to relieve tensions and avoid future problems in the sensitive areas of investment, trade and materials policy."

Ford Leads

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Vice President Gerald Ford has emerged as the leader among Republicans and Independents for the 1976 Republican party's presidential nomination, the latest gallup poll says.

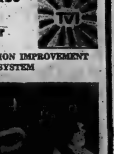
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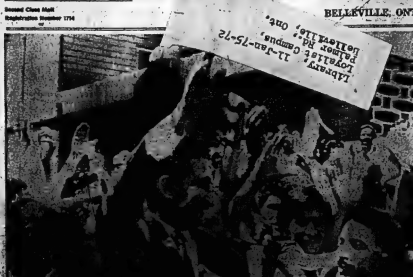
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Turkish Premier Cheered

Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit acknowledges public cheers after he announced Turkey landed troops on Cyprus to restore the constitutional regime, toppled by a Greek-led coup last week. (AP Photo)

New President Named
Cyprus Fighting Starts up Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Greek-Cypriot who took over the presidency of Cyprus from the ousted Archbishop Makarios resigned today and a prominent figure in the old regime was named to replace him, Cyprus radio said. The move was seen as an attempt to reach a peace accord with Turkey.

The British reported a new outbreak of fighting on Turkey's invasion beachhead in northern Cyprus near Kyrenia despite a ceasefire agreement accepted by all sides.

Shortly before these developments, Turkey's deputy prime minister, Necmettin Erbakan, renewed an old Turkish demand for partition of the Mediterranean island between Greek and Turkish-Cypriots.

Named to take over the Cypriot presidency is Glafcos Clerides, who was speaker of the House of Representatives before Makarios was overthrown July 15 in a coup by the National Guard under the leadership of regular Greek army officers.

The fighting report came from the British defence ministry which said in London that the battle action took place as a Royal Navy task force was evacuating stranded citizens and other foreigners from the northern coast. The ministry said the evacuation of about 2,500 foreigners continued without too much difficulty because the fighting was about six miles from the evacuation point.

The defence ministry said it had no details of the battle action.

The United Nations in New York said troops of its peace force on Cyprus took over the airport at Nicosia, the Cypriot capital, because of unrest fighting there. A UN headquarters spokesman said no details of the Nicosia fighting were available to him but that he described it as "a new and serious breach of the ceasefire."

The ceasefire had been called for 10 a.m. EDT Monday but fighting continued for several hours after that deadline. Then about six hours later, the UN announced that the fighting was all quiet on the island and that the ceasefire appeared to be holding.

Earlier today, Associated Press correspondent Frank Hawkins reported from Nicosia that sporadic fighting broke out along the so-called "Green Line" separating the Greek and Turkish communities but that in general the ceasefire agreement had been respected by both sides.

The dispatch was filed before the British and UN reports of new action.

U.S. officials have said they expect fighting to continue between the Greek and Turkish communities for at least several more days.

The Greeks outnumber the Turks on the island by about four to one.

Casualties apparently were heavy on the island but with the confusion and communications breakdowns there was no way to obtain any exact figures.

The UN announcement of the takeover of the Nicosia airport said the "airport thus has become a UN international protected area. This will at the same time facilitate the arrival of reinforcements."

A report that a coup had taken place in Greece itself were denied in Athens by Constantine Rallis, minister of the Greek premier's office. The official Greek radio repeatedly broadcast denials. There was no visible evidence in government offices in Athens of any overturn of the military junta.



Strife-torn Isle

Fighting was renewed in Cyprus today. Earlier a truce had followed heavy casualties reported inflicted on soldiers and civilians alike during fighting between Turks and Greeks. Greek ships, reported to have attempted to land troops on the southern coast, at Paphos, on Sunday are said to have come under Turkish naval fire. And there were more casualties on land, particularly in the area around Kyrenia and the Cypriot capital of Nicosia. (AP Map)

Ben Wicks



Td like to see how she looks when she wakes up.

Canadian Consul Courageous

NICOSIA (CP) — Courageous leadership helped Canadian Consul Ted Fleming of Ottawa escape the dodges of Canadian consul here at the height of the invasion crisis.

Fleming and his wife Joan spent endless hours checking Canadian tourists and residents in Cyprus. At one point they had 186 of them on their list, but some have since left the island so part of those figures is now obsolete. Fleming, a Canadian official said Monday.

In the early hours of August 15 the Flemings were taking emergency telephone calls when the line to battle-ragged Kyrenia in northern Cyprus.

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The Weather

Synopsis: Considerable cloudiness and some showers are forecast for much of Ontario today. Clear skies are expected tonight and most of Wednesday. The cold, isolated shower or thunderstorm is possible late Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	72	54
One Year Ago	83	57

Rainfall : Trace.

RN Stages Mercy Mission

EPISKOPI - BRITISH BASE, Cyprus (Reuter) — The Royal Navy mounted a mercy mission today to thousands of Britons and other foreigners from battle-torn Kyrenia in northern Cyprus.

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News Briefs

Stanfield Opposed

JOLIETTE, Que. (CP) — Roch Lasalle, one of three Progressive Conservatives elected from Quebec province in the July 8 federal election, says Robert Stanfield should resign as national party leader.

Guerrillas Caught

TEL AVIV (AP) — Security forces caught a team of six Arab guerrillas Monday after a bomb one of them was placing went off prematurely, the semi-official Israeli state radio reported today. The report said the bomb was being placed near a public building in Acre, in the occupied West Bank, and the explosion wounded one of the guerrillas.

Stalling Alleged

CAIRO (Reuter) — President Anwar Sadat accused Israel today of trying to cancel results of the October war by a massive new withdrawal from Arab territories and attacking Lebanon.

New Premier Picked

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — Ethiopia's military reformers have picked Michael Imru, a 44-year-old aristocrat, to be Emperor Haile Selassie's third premier in five months. The military, which has been the controlling power in the East African kingdom through the reign of ousted, fired Endalkachew Mackonnen as premier Monday.

Impeachment Issue Political Tussle

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the evidence in and the arguments made, members of the House of Representatives judiciary committee are turning to strategy in preparation for their crucial decision on whether President Nixon should be impeached.

At party caucuses and private meetings, Democrats are searching for the best way to bring articles of impeachment to a vote while Republicans are planning counter-moves.

Democrats found themselves divided at a caucus Monday night over whether to phrase in with a proposed article of impeachment when debate opens oral resolution on impeachment and leave specific articles to be proposed later.

Republicans are opposing moves on before another is offered, preferring to have all the voting at the end. They don't like the prospect of a snowball effect in case an early article is approved.

After proving troublesome to the Democrats is the order to each day will propose articles. Some favor going with the strongest first, while others would prefer to lost the strongest with a marginal one.

A proposal that was added to the debate and voting procedure, voted to allow 30 minutes of debate and rebuttal summations. Some Democrats fear the Republicans will resort to delaying tactics in an effort to produce good-looking rulings by Chairman Peter Rodino (Dem., N.J.) that would give an appearance of stalling debate.

James St. Clair, Nixon's impeachment defence counsel, added his touch of strategy about the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Great fat was made the conviction involving the FBI.

Rodino said in a news conference Monday night that Doar has abandoned his role as an impartial compiler of facts and become a prosecutor advocating Nixon's impeachment.

While being the case, St. Clair said, he too should be present to provide defence arguments.

St. Clair's proposal was rejected by Rodino as outside the committee's rules, which do not permit participation by outsiders.

"Mr. St. Clair has no further role as I see it," said Rodino.

Rodino said the minority view will be well represented by Sam Ervin, the newly named to the Republicans as their counsel in place of Albert Jenner, who outraged many Republican members by endorsing Doar's conclusion that the evidence warranted Nixon's impeachment.

Canada Balks as Waldheim Seeks to Double UN Force

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim announced plans to double the size of the 2,300-man peacekeeping force in Cyprus.

Austria, Sweden and Finland joined British today in responding positively to the UN request for more troops but Canada has not responded. Waldheim took to consultations with these new contributing troops in the days before making his proposal.

The force now is made up of soldiers from Austria, Britain, Canada, Denmark, Finland, Ireland and Sweden, with small civilian police units from Australia, Austria, Denmark and Sweden.

It was established, in 1964 to serve as a buffer between Greek and Turkish-Cypriots and at one time numbered 7,000 men but was reduced as tensions appeared to subside.

Canada now provides 520 troops to the force, mostly from the Edmonton-based Canadian Armored Regiment. Canada's contribution is second only to that of Britain, which supplies 700 troops.

After Waldheim's statement on troops, Britain announced it is ready to send its another 600 men. Sweden announced today it is to increase its contribution by 200 men, Finland said it is ready to send 200 more now and another 200 later while Austria said it will send another 50 troops. Sweden now has 240 men on Cyprus, the current Austrian force is 377 men while the Austrian force will be increased to 200 men with 25 on UN police duties.

In Ottawa, External Affairs Minister Sharp said the UN might need so many more men in Cyprus that Canada may ask the UN to ask not only those countries already there but other countries as well to make a manpower contribution.

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Pay to Be $17,000

Everybody Wants to Sweep Streets of San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Artists, students, laborers, even a lawyer are among thousands clamoring for coveted jobs sweeping the streets and gutters of San Francisco for $17,000 a year.

"The guys are going to be making almost as much as me," said Bernard Orel, general manager of the civil service commission which has 750 inquiries and applications a day—but no openings.

The city's 220 street sweepers already earn $13,000 annually.

Most now work five days a week, eight hours a day, but the new jobs would require only four days a week, 10 hours a day.

The city charter has a clause here over recently enacted pay raises. Mayor Joseph Alioto says it creates an "obvious inequity," and the city attorney has been asked for a legal opinion.

An applicant must pass a civil service test, and a physical examination that requires lifting a 100-pound sack over his or her shoulders.

Orel said he knows of one applicant, John Larsen, 22, a 200-pound college student who has studied business, criminology and physical education. "I couldn't come out of college and find a job that pays that much."

Paula Lee, 24, a housewife and mother of two, said she is applying because "it's good money."

"I am perfectly qualified for that job. As a housewife, I've got plenty of experience behind a broom," she said.

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River Invades Road

The Alaska Highway, mangled by washouts and broken bridges after torrential rains brought on flooding, will remain closed for at least another week between Fort Nelson and Whitehorse. Food is being airlifted for residents of the area and tourists who have been stranded by washouts of the highway. (CP Photo)

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FUNERAL HOME
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Belleville
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DEATHS

BROWN, Mrs. Pearle — Of Hillcrest Nursing Home, Belleville, at St. Enoch Church St., Belleville on Monday, July 22, 1974, in her 90th year. Funeral service will be held from the Ault Funeral Home, Belleville, on Wednesday, July 24, at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Friends may call at the Ault Funeral Home, Belleville, on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Pallbearers will be Frankford Robert Brown, Kenneth Jones, Wilfred Brown, Lawrence Brown, Wilfred Brown, Lawrence Brown, Wilfred Brown, Lawrence Brown

Rollers in Bad Shape

Bay Bridge Problems Getting Worse

Boat owners passing up or down the Bay of Quinte are in for still further delays as the result of weekend inspection of the Bay Bridge at Belleville.

Big Contract

A Belleville firm, AOCO Ltd., has been given a $31,921 Federal contract for the manufacture of an gleaner, the Department of Supply and Services announced Monday. It was one of 222 mechanical contracts, each worth $10,000 or more for a total value of $7,531,854 awarded to Canadian companies during the week ended July 12.

Until further notice the much maligned bay bridge will swing only every three hours, instead of the once an hour put into effect late last week.

The bridgemaster said the every three hour swing policy went into effect Monday noon, four hours of operation for the bridge are from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Excessive wear on the rollers on which the span moves during the swinging is the reason for the less frequent bridge opening.

The three-hour swing intervals will be in effect until new rollers can be ordered and installed.

Special Council Meeting May Discuss Zoning Bid

A special meeting of city council could be called to deal with the application of Four Seasons Hotels Ltd. for a zoning change on Palmer Road to allow construction of the condominium units.

The application is for rezoning of a tract of land west of Palmer Road and north of the extension of Bridge Street West.

Plans for the proposed housing subdivision, which in addition to the condominium units would see 13 single-family residences built at the south end of the property, have been before the various city boards and committees for consideration and comment.

Monday the city traffic committee approved in principle basic development plans although there was considerable discussion as to how a condominium subdivision differed from a conventional one.

Frank Stakmens, assistant planner with the Quinte Planning Board, noted that with a condominium subdivision, construction and maintenance of roads is the responsibility of the developer as is internal garbage pickup. Police enforcement on traffic matters is another matter of consideration.

The proposed new condominium subdivision would have internal roads to serve the various townhouse units as well as a new east-west street running across the south end of the property.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey noted that if comments from the various city boards and committees were received in time the rezoning application could be considered on Friday, following a special council meeting being called for council to deal with proposed land sales.

Herchimer Residents Are Still Unhappy

Herchimer Ave. residents who without success earlier this year asked council to bar heavy trucks from their street still want something done to slow down the traffic rumbling past their doors.

Traffic committee recommended no action on the residents' earlier request pointing out that there was no alternate route the trucks could take.

But on Monday's traffic committee meeting Alderman Arthur Keegan said Herchimer residents were still unhappy and suggested if something was not done "we will hear about it in December."

Alderman said committee members were expected to satisfy people in all parts of the city.

Residents were now asking for stop and go lights or a four-way stop at Victoria Ave. to slow the traffic down, he said.

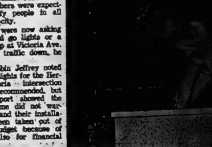
Mayor Robin Jeffrey noted that traffic lights for the Herchimer-Victoria intersection had been recommended, but a later report showed the traffic volume did not warrant lights and their installation had been taken out of the 1974 budget because of this and also for financial reasons.

City Manager Wilbur Purcell recalled that the police chief, in a traffic survey report on the intersection, had recommended against a four-way stop. He didn't recall the exact reasoning for the recommendation.

Monday, however, Traffic Inspector Ralph Hatchford didn't feel a four-way stop would solve the problem of Herchimer Ave. residents.

He wasn't sure that many heavy trucks were using Herchimer since Canada Cement-LaFarge closed its Point Anne Plant and moved to Bath.

The inspector felt a four-way stop would only aggravate the noise problem with trucks having to stop and then grind gears to get going again.



The Only Girl

...nly girl in 45-member ...argun club on Tyendinaga Reserve is nine-year-old Vaughn Maracle. She receives instruction from Richard Brant, a reserve police officer who assists with supervision of youngsters' group formed to instruct in safety measures.

Air Gun Club a Success

TYENDINAGA — A recreation project with a serious objective has hit the target with young gusto on this Quinte Mohawk Reserve.

The Mohawk Air Gun Club has just discharged the parting shots of its inaugural season.

The club — which counts 45 members eight to 15 years of age — was started last spring, the initial in a growing number of recreation programs on the reserve in recent times.

But its organization has a deliberate intent. By historic right, Indians are free to hunt and fish on their own reserves without need of license. This, however, also means regular safety training courses needed to qualify for provincial hunting licences are not mandatorily available.

Adults active in reserve affairs, were convinced such training would be beneficial. They pondered ways of organizing it.

The solution was the airgun club where, one night a week, young Indians are supervised to...scroffs in a hangar at the old Mohawk airfield.

Involved adults act as instructors, initialing the young members — now totalling 45 — in gun-handling and other aspects of safety.

Another beneficial side effect seen is heightened easy contact between youngsters and grownups — like the reserve's two-man police force and school teachers, who are among the supervisors.

The organizers believe it's the only club of its kind in the area. Their project has been so successful, they feel, they now wish to contact other clubs and arrange competitions.

The club's first season has closed out with a target competition. Winners were: Seniors — Jamie Hill, 13, Kelly Brant, 14, Eddy Maracle, 11; Juniors — Bonnie Maracle, 16, Trevor Brant, 13, Chris Brant, eight.

The Safety Fact

Tom Maracle, Tyendinaga Reserve police officer, instructs John Beta, five, and 11-year-old Eddie Maracle, in correct gun handling. Through air gun club, today's recreation teaches safety to young hunters, say organizers.



Going to the People

A project by five Belleville students called Priorities of People an Opportunities for Youth project has shown carrying on for over a month now. In...

The job is being undertaken by a group of five students, all Centennial Secondary School graduates, working on a ten-week Opportunities for Youth project called Priorities of People. The project began the week of June 18.

The project is funded by a $4,788 federal grant under the OFY program and the results of the survey will be published by the city's Chamber of Commerce.

Already 650 surveys have been done and 350 out of an total objective of 1,000 remain to be done. The students are hoping to get a good cross-section of social, ethnic and age groups.

Those working on the assessment project are Mark Everard Doug Preston, Marion Jones, Drew Gonsolus and Randy Whiteman.

The ability of the questionnaire is a flexible one but as guidelines, the students have considered everything from downtown improvement to facilities in the city for senior citizens and youth. They are asking people to respond to these or add their own.

Among the responses which students have had so far are the following: better parking at the hospital, Sunday buses, should Belleville grow larger, possible economic discussion is awaiting a senior citizen rooms and should the city support the Yardmen's Olympic Centre.

The areas the students have yet to cover are the Hillcrest area, Keller Drive, Highland Avenue, East Bridge and the King George area.

While the work of obtaining interviews is a serious one, there have been a few light moments. For one thing, the students say they have been mistaken for everything from Jehovah Witnesses, to salesmen to appraisers.

Eggs people have the occasion to vary that the interviews are mandatory and a few people don't want to have anything to do with the whole thing.

But for now, the students are hoping that everyone will co-operate in their efforts to find out which priorities Belleville needs. They ask those who have been contacted and said they would send in the survey, have, would phone, mail or drop in their responses. The number is 962-4566 and the offices are at the number of Commerce downtown.

City's Needs Survey Aim

Boat Races For Tweed

TWEED — The Canadian Legion here is sponsoring the second annual boat races on Tweed Memorial Park, Aug. 18th.

The races will start at approximately noon. Don Patten, who is chairman of events, expects a larger number of entries than last year, due to extra boat registrations.

Persons requiring additional information about events, should contact Mr. Patten, at 478-2345.

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Mini-prizes

Mr. Ray Brown of Deloro says three of his customers Grant Greene, Ronald McCoy and Brent Cadieux, each won $100 in the draw.

Olympic Draw:

DELORO — The Marmora area had at least three winners in the last Olympic Lottery Canada draw.

Crosswalk Question Raised - - Again

The whole question of official crosswalks in Belleville is to be reviewed — again.

The question has been raised by Peter Ferrier, resident, who, in a letter to Mayor Robin Jeffrey, suggested that the pedestrian walk across Dundas St. near Loblaws should be clearly marked on the roadway with an overhead sign.

The resident noted that as conditions are at present somebody is going to get hurt with motorists speeding up to beat the lights at Bridge and Dundas.

Mayor Jeffrey pointed out that the pedestrian crossings in Belleville are simply crosswalkers and were not official crosswalks.

"They are merely guides," she said.

The problem, however, was that many pedestrians feel they have the right of way when in actual fact they do not.

Alderman George Zagnus is admitted that he had been approached by shoppers in the Dundas St. area about the pedestrian crossover at the Loblaws and Quinte crosswalks.

"I thought they were legal until about a month ago," he said.

City Manager Wilbur Purcell noted that the idea of official crosswalks had been considered in the city on several occasions with reports from the police chief on it least two occasions, the latest in 1972.

Establishment of official crosswalks entailed considerable expense as overhead and underground wiring is required at each location as well as at the intersections.

Also, he said, there were no parking restrictions within a certain distance of the crossovers.

Whether there was a proven need for the crosswalks was another matter to be considered, he said.

The city manager pointed out that to install official crosswalks on Pinnacle Street without doing the same for other locations would be confusing.

Traffic committee chairman Jack Ireland said that the introduction of official crosswalks without adequate educational programs for both pedestrians and motorists could be dangerous.

Pedestrians could not expect to simply point their way across the street and then step out in front of a car expecting it to stop, he said.

On recommendation of Mayor Jeffrey, the committee agreed that the whole matter of official crosswalks should be reviewed.

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ANAF News

Golfers Hitting Midseason Form

By HOWARD KOKESH

The ANAF men's golf tournament drew 12 contestants to Bonn on Sunday as members carded some of the best scores of the season. Doug Gervin took top honors with a low gross of 79; 2nd low gross was Bob Bean, 3rd low gross Ike Kirkpatrick and 4th low gross Norm Barrons.

George Christopher, was first with a low net of 61, followed by Reg Norman, Dicmp Young, Bill Setter and Tim Bidewell.

The most honest golfer of the tournament was Bob Setter.

Duke of Edinburgh Unit sports chairman Jack Fitzgerald wishes to remind all golfing enthusiasts of the next invitational tournament to be held at CFB Trenton on Sunday Aug. 4. Entry fee is $10 and includes green fees, prize money and a barbecue steak dinner. All entries should be in the hands of the sports chairman by Friday, July 26 in order to complete arrangements.

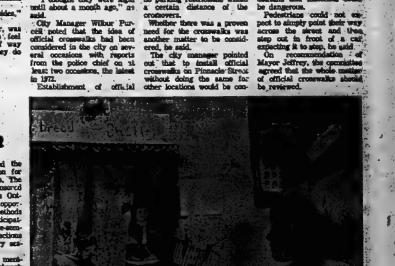
Monday morning a bus will leave from the ANAF clubroom for RMC Kingston. Local youths attending the Leadership Training Program and their parents will accompany unit officials and the color party to Kingston for the opening ceremonies. The week-long course sponsored by ANAF units across Ontario, will give boys an opportunity to study the methods of government by participating in a series of lecture-seminars, discussions, exercises and mock parliamentary sessions.

Best wishes from the members of the Duke of Edinburgh Unit go to Provincial President Lou Murphy on his recent marriage to Miss Ruth Ann Saturday July 13. J. G. Lundberg acted as best man while his wife, Bernice, was matron of honor.

Next Monday James David Wilson better known as "Scotty" celebrates his fifth birthday. One of the most active members of the club, Scotty can outwork, outtalk and outdrink most men 30 years his junior. May he continue to be a daily visitor to the club for many years to come.

Sick comrades in Belleville General Hospital are: Joe Gallagher, room 716; John Keeble room 421 and Fred Willard in room 507.

Sam's Section: Everyone welcome to drop in to get himself acquainted with the comforts of home.



Captive Audience

The Sidewalk Sale downtown, a over for another year and Front Street has once again been turned over to the cars. But at that time, the five have been busy interviewing residents to find out what areas in Belleville need looking after the most.

In the flurry of events which took place during the three days last week, one small event, seen strictly for the small ones. This was the puppet show put on by Florence and assistant pur... This little one-man... attended by the whole thing.

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Boost For Nurses

The pay increases negotiated on behalf of nurses at Belleville General Hospital and a number of other hospitals around the province are in keeping with the status and responsibility of the profession.

This recognition comes at a time when inflationary pressures are a universal problem. Yet without such increases this indispensable profession of nursing was in danger of remaining something in the nature of a Cinderella group in the sphere of medical care.

A Kingston General Hospital nurse, Judy Dorman, wrote a letter to the city's newspaper recently which put the nurses' case eloquently. She spoke of the disillusionment felt by many in her profession because of insufficient staff and consequent inability to look after the patients to the extent they would like. And this at a wage which by today's standards was certainly inadequate.

Noting that many nurses had left the profession because they could not afford to do what they were trained to do, Ms. Dorman wrote: "If I had to support a family on my income, I'm afraid we'd be sleeping on park benches and eating macaroni. . ."

The nurses in many instances have won their case for better pay and working conditions. Let's hope it will lead to improved morale and nursing care, as well as favoring recruitment to the profession. And, most important of all, a level of attention to patients that will make the hospital sojourn as pleasant as possible and help restore as many as possible to full health.

Alarming Trends

A reading of contemporary happenings reveals the usual plethora of events at home and abroad. Some, so far as the home front is concerned, are more alarming than others.

Take the social and educational scene: on the surface calm, but deep down restive, disturbed, and potentially explosive.

Consider this observation by Doug Hall, a policeman who became an Anglican priest and court chaplain. "The young people today," he said in an interview in Toronto, "are tougher and harder. They have more contempt for the system. There used to be a greater number who were frightened and crying." And where prisoners used to come from the downtown core, they now come from all parts of the city, he says.

In Belleville last April, Children's Aid Society director Bruce Kerr said more teenagers were being admitted to the society's care. He said this, and the particular problems they brought with them, were placing a considerable strain on CAS resources.

Most of this is rather startling comment: "We haven't really learned yet how to handle teenagers."

Two other news items; signs of our times, we're those: the Ontario crime rate has risen 91 per cent in the last five or six years; and abortions now outnumber births in some Metro Toronto hospitals.

Perhaps the most telling of contemporary horror stories was a recent article by a Toronto secondary school teacher, Tom MacFarlane. The article was headed "Terrible Times in Toronto's blackboard jungle."

Mr. Markowitz paints a depressing picture of life in the establishment, one of nine special schools in the downtown area which are designed to teach students with learning problems.

In these places the story is one of vandalism, indiscipline, youngsters in an atmosphere tantamount to captivity, and teachers who are both capable and dedicated but find themselves waging a hopeless uphill battle.

Markowitz offers some suggestions to Education Minister Wells which he believes might relieve the situation. Not everyone between the ages of two and 18 in Ontario (ages mentioned in the Hall-Dennis report) belongs in a school, he points out. Some should be reduced systematically to 70 per cent of the age group, and the school leaving age should be lowered to 14. Furthermore, school authorities should be permitted to expel students where it is justified.

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Artificial Heart on Way

Medical Technology Largely Left up to Manufacturers

UNESCO Features

The National Heart and Lung Institute in the United States has stated that a totally implantable artificial heart capable of meeting the physiological needs of a human being, powered by a rechargeable battery or an atomic energy source, and providing for patient comfort and rehabilitation, is likely to be developed within the next decade.

Some of the social implications of this very advanced type of medical technology were described by Dr. Aldred Gellhorn, then dean of the School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, and now director of the Centre for Biomedical Education, City College of New York, at a round-table conference in Geneva under Unesco and WHO auspices.

The subject of the meeting organized by CIOMS — the Council for International Organizations of the Medical Sciences of which Dr. Gellhorn was president — was the protection of human rights in the light of scientific and technological progress in biology and medicine.

The fact that the artificial heart has not yet been developed to the point of human application offers an opportunity to study its implications and weighs the advantages and disadvantages which lie ahead, Dr. Gellhorn stressed, and he added:

"What is our reaction? Shall we cry hosanna and surge full speed ahead? Or shall we point to the symbolical role of the heart as the seat of the soul and the fount of love and sorrow, the removal of which and its replacement by a machine would create only a masquerade of a human?"

The Artificial Heart Assessment Panel in the United States put it very candidly: "Will (the device's) replacement by a mechanical pump and motor not merely place technology deep in a man's breast, but place man more deeply in the bosom of technology?"

In the pace, the physician's role is to preserve the life of his patient at all costs. But as technological means of maintaining respiration and circulatory function have become more sophisticated, the quality of living has come to be recognized as a necessary consideration in the preservation of life, Dr. Gellhorn said.

"If the artificial heart merely makes it possible for a man to survive, while the quality of his life remains at the vegetative level, then there is a very real question as to whether this constitutes a benefit to the individual."

The issue is also important, Dr. Gellhorn said, from the standpoint of society. If the individual to whom an artificial heart has been given has the capacity to perform well and productively, then it is an advantage to society. If, on the other hand, he is made a living invalid, then the costs to society have enormously increased."

Assuming that the artificial heart is entirely successful and that it extends the individual's useful life for 10 years, what are the implications for that young people who grow up? Will they be held back in terms of assuming responsibilities, or should society plan alternative uses for people whose life has been extended?

If the artificial heart were to result in a significant increase in the number of older people, the present social trend to hold off having children until a later age, so that we should not become over-populated. Population specialists say that some doubt as to whether this would actually occur. But, said Dr. Gellhorn, if it did result in delaying the period of childbearing, this would affect the person considerably.

Yet another concept is the cost of the technology. It has been estimated that in the United States $5,000 per person per year would be available to receive an artificial heart and the operation would be performed at a cost of perhaps $25,000 — making an annual total of $1.25 billion. Some $25,000 would be beyond the means of most patients," Dr. Gellhorn said. "So our cost would have to be borne by society. The question becomes: Is it wise for society to spend its money in this way?"

In 1972, expenditure for medical care in the United States was nearly $83 billion, and of this, more than $2 billion were spent on such industrial products as drugs, surgical instruments, X-ray equipment and electronic apparatus.

"Just as we have the pharmaceutical-industrial complex," Dr. Gellhorn said, "so there would be added to it the health-industrial complex in which profit-making corporations play a major role . . . But, unlike many other industrial products, medical technology is little influenced by the usual forces of the market place, because the consumer who ultimately pays the bill is not the one who has the opportunity to examine the issues, such as effectiveness or cost-benefit impact on the total cost of medical care, or possible alternatives."

The introduction of advanced medical technology, he stressed, should not be left solely to the discretion of the manufacturer, who has a profit motive, nor of the physician, researcher and his teaching hospital, who gain prestige and renown for development and application. To meet the moral and social issues raised by such technology, he suggests that a tribunal, which would act as a citizens' advocate as well as a weigher of scientific evidence, may be needed to make final recommendations on policy.

This is all the more important when one realizes how many things are not being done in the health area because the physicians know would be valuable. Is it really so unacceptable, Dr. Gellhorn asks, that the one country we should spend $1.25 billion for an artificial heart, when some of the leading cardiovascular research specialists say their needs are not being met? For example, it has been demonstrated that a major cause of heart disease is cholesterol in the blood. "And mercury," Dr. Gellhorn said, "is entirely preventable."

The time may be approaching, he believes, when the expenditure for advanced medical technology will have to be weighed against expenditure for less glamorous measures that might make a greater contribution to health.

"The evidence is compelling that morbidity and mortality, for many diseases, can be reduced to low socio-economic levels by relatively inexpensive associated with poor nutrition, poor sanitation, poor sanitation. It is probable that allocation of resources to the alleviation of poverty, coupled with health education, would have a greater impact on health than an equal allocation to medical services or advanced medical technology."

. . . it can also be argued that there might be a higher priority in the expenditure of funds for air, rich and poor alike, than for the control of the environmental pollution, than for advances in medical research."

Tanaka Facing Familiar Crisis

By JOHN D. HARRISON
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Japan and Britain, two fellow nations among the world's industrialized powers, are still in the throes of the same kind of government uncertainty which Canada faced before Prime Minister Trudeau's victory July 8.

This column earlier compared the chronic uncertainty of democratic governments in all the world's major democracies, noting that all their prime ministers including ours, were in power with either confidence or minority governments.

Since Mr. Trudeau's strong come-back suddenly made us the exception to this curved condition rather than part of it, Japan's crisis of democratic leadership has severely worsened while Britain's remains about the same.

Japanese Premier Kakuei Tanaka, after an upset in the cabinet upper house of the Japanese Diet, called the Diet or Councillors, has been faced with three senior cabinet members' resignations. Two of these men, Deputy Premier Takeo Miki and former Prime Minister Tetsu Katoka, are considered candidates for the party leader of the ruling Liberal-Democratic party.

Like the Liberals in Canada when the end of the Second World War, the Liberal-Democrats in Japan have largely held electoral power.

Other comparisons with our Liberals come from cabinet ministers' accusations that Premier Tanaka has party ties and shots are too closely associated with big business (which in Japan is almost entirely Conservative), and that Tanaka has failed to control inflation in his campaign.

Japanese inflation now has reached the annual rate of 24 per cent, a long way ahead of our 11 per cent, but also Japan, as a rule the Japanese fight they would not tolerate.

If Prime Minister Trudeau could lost his election July 8 he had been forced to put together another minority government with the NDP's David Lewis or John Turner could have looked somebody like Claude Wagner, a cost opposite number in Japan.

Tanaka is the man who is ready to take over from the weakened leader.

Things in Japan a brace of rough opposition parties representing both right-and left-wing factions (one is the Buddhist social religious Soka Gakkai is the outer-bachelor Socialists are ready any time to unseat the Liberal-Democrats.

But dissident Japanese Liberal-Democrat cabinet ministers are not prepared to desert the Liberal-Democrat machine and they appear to favor Tanaka for party dominion office.

In Britain, Prime Minister Harold Wilson's majority isn't enough to prevent the defeat of the House of Commons of which he has suffered four since re-election. The Labor party's parliamentary scheme-of-things does not seem considerable attention to the Opposition has won a vote of non-confidence in the government.

It is generally believed Wilson will go to the country this fall. And like Prime Minister Trudeau he will be hoping to win a majority.

But then look back to general election returned Wilson's Labor majority in the 1970 election, although Conservatives won all the polls, except one Gallup poll, predicted a Labor win.

It is useful to know in a world of readily distasteful regimes, that there are countries that are, literally, the envy of others the better but still has the final say.

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PRESIDENT SAMPSON OF CYPRUS

No Deterrent to Robbers

Bankers Decide to Soon Put Away Their Six-shooters

By VINCENT EGAN
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The banks are now putting down their shooting irons.

They have "re-assessed our position" and decided to remove guns from branch banks, says Michael Ballard, director of security, Canadian Bankers' Association.

However, the decision has not yet been carried out at all branches throughout Canada, he adds. So a bank robber still runs some risk of being involved in a shoot-out.

The traditional opposition between bank and gun is North American can be traced back to the old days of the Wild West, south of the 49th parallel, where few only effective law enforcement was the threat of a six-gun," says Mr. Ballard, writing in the Canadian Banker.

"The banker, like everyone else, always had his "total machismo" at stake when confronted by a gun. And when the need arose, he became sheriff, jury, judge and executioner—or, more frequently, occupant of a cheap pine box."

Here are some of the reasons that have led Canadian bankers to change their minds about the desirability of having firearms in branch banks:

—The presence of guns provided little deterrence.

—Bank personnel received no training in the handling of firearms.

—In most cases the weapons were not properly maintained.

—Accidents have resulted, including the shooting of customers.

—The presence of a gun increased the potential for personal shoot-out during a robbery.

An example of the tragic potential of misadventure in a gun was the fatal shooting of a young Toronto bank clerk by his manager, who was aiming at a revolver bandit.

Another was the suicide of a fellow-student of mine who, depressed, sought a summer job with a bank apparently in order to have access to a gun.

The decision to remove guns from bank premises and replace them with closed circuit television cameras, bank security officials say, will:

It does not mean that the banks have become apathetic to robbery, however, Mr. Ballard explains.

But it underlines the banks'

Mother Bell Gets Message

Cambridge Reporter

For someone who is big in the communications business, Mother Bell has a small way of receiving messages.

With considerable fanfare, a Bell spokesman told the regional advisory council of Kiwanis of trade and Chambers of Commerce that someday soon telephone subscribers would be able to dial toll-free throughout the region, with a few exceptions.

Perhaps to cushion the bad news side of the story, a general rate increase in Gait, Preston and Hespeler was also announced noted that toll-free service between those three centres had been in effect for some time. No mention that those three centres are now part of city, Cambridge, and that it is normal to be able to phone any one side of a city to the other without paying a long distance toll.

Mortgage Matches Wits

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

In his reply to my letter on mortgages Mr. Lewis suggested that he is the "ball-street" as he accused me of being.

It stands to reason that the average man with $50,000 saved and wishing to buy a house, is unlikely to become involved in a $50,000 deal. He will cost him over $100,000 in 25-year period. He'll put his cash down.

Mr. Lewis unnecessarily overlooked to mention that average working man (the majority in Canada), has to buy his home on credit, and for the most part three days, the cheapest housing for sale.

As the average man does not have $50,000 in the bank to pay for a house, he has to resort to the making of a mortgage.

With also Mr. Lewis did not deny that the cost of the mortgage, namely $150,000 for $50,000, was correct.

Soon after publication of the Lewis letter, I received a call. The caller indicated that he was a Real Estate Agent. For the record, he agreed that the cost was astronomical.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Bible Digest
by R. S. BRAN

"For I know that my redeemer liveth, and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth." Job 19:25.

He is alive and still answering prayer. "He ever liveth to make intercession for us." And of all He said, "Because I live ye shall live also."

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF STORIES TRUE

30 YEARS AGO

July 23, 1944

With the Allied supply line being unloaded at the rate of 12 cars an hour, the coal carrier "Ontario" has been unloaded down the bay early this morning. She arrived at the dock at the second boat to pass up the bay since navigation on inland waters opened. The steam barge Kelvinore, with a cargo of 2,500 tons of coal, was unloaded on Monday to Tuesday.

40 YEARS AGO

July 23, 1934

If you light a barrier within the city limits after the hour of five o'clock in the afternoon, you will be fined $1 and costs, pointed out City Chief William Ash, this week. Two men were lighted at any time and then left unattended under penalty of the law is registered.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

1401—The first Ukrainian almanac, a Greek calendar, appears, Utah.

1586—Britain repealed legal restrictions on Jews.

1788—A printing car, first reached New York from the Pacific Ocean.

1844—Samuel Phillips Putnam, France's hero of the Napoleonic Wars, died in material as a traitor to his country in the Second World War.

1894—A Canadian gunboat sailed by Sub-lieutenant Desmond over the Coronation of government-run medical insurance plans ended at the beginning of an agreement.

Four Economic Myths Dispelled

By Economist (UK)

This may be the time to finish off the dying cult of extreme scepticism.

The prophets have, assumed four limiting factors on the world's economic growth, if by causing order of respectability; they say the world will run out of raw materials, will suffer ever-increasing pollution, will have too large a population and too little food.

At present, "known reserves" of most metals are historically rather high — about a hundred years' supply. But random samples suggest that the natural occurrence of most metals in the top mile of the earth's crust is about a million times as great as known reserves, so we could probably extract as much "known" reserves for many hundred years' supply of metals from that top mile by existing technology.

The world's food problem is nothing to do with physical it ratio on food production. Even if there were no new discoveries in food-growing technology from now on, and we continued to cultivate only the very small proportion of the earth's surface now used as farmland, a raising of all other countries' efficiency of cultivation to that of the Netherlands would already suffice to feed a population (with world population is 3.7 billion), but also big improvements in food-growing technology are almost certain during our children's lifetime — the whole agricultural system is revolutionized in the ground, and then waiting for the sun and add to make them grow, is surely in its last phase of inefficiency with especial early adopt the poor countries where a very small input of new technology would have some dramatic results.

There was a real paradox in the food price boom: every issue of these was accompanied by pictures of environmentally-damaging farm machinery. The man who prefers to grow food rather than to destroy it should consider why they fail to attract the financial investment in the kind of products that are needed — such as the building of irrigation and performance contracts for all who will bring in reclaimed opportunities, modern urban management systems, and nutrition and health education. Moreover, not cultivation, will be the key to the world's growing urban problem.

CP News Roundup

Kingston Plant Is Closed

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The Alcan Canada Products plant here shut down Monday after 1,300 union employees voted Sunday to go on strike.

The employees are members of Local 343, United Steelworkers of America, and Lodge 54, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

The closure is the first total work stoppage at the plant, the largest Aluminum fabricating plant in Canada.

The two unions, which negotiate separately but for almost identical contracts, are asking for a cost-of-living adjustment and dental plan which the company has so far refused to consider.

Unleaded Gas To Be Plentiful

OTTAWA (CP) — United States tourists and Canadian motorists travelling here can unleaded gasoline should find the right service stations without much difficulty by this fall, say government officials.

One in every five brand name gasoline outlets will supply unleaded gas by fall, when 1972 model cars with new catalytic converter systems started to vices start flooding the market, says an industry department report released Monday.

Dan Wallace, director of the Canadian government's motor vehicle control branch, said the report he has seen convinces him there will be enough service stations with the unleaded fuel. Last, motorists will not have to worry.

Police Action Called Callous

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A lawyer said Monday that the police's Symbionese Liberation Army members killed in a May 17 shootout with police "could have been a "secondary homicide," and called the incident a "callous lack of regard for human life."

A police spokesman called the allegations "ridiculous."

Lawyer Leonard Weinglass, speaking for the American Civil Liberties Union, at a press conference that a public inquest should be launched into whether questions not answered to his satisfaction in an official police report released Friday on the shootout.

Weinglass said William Wolfe, 22 year-old son of an anesthesiologist, was not an SLA member and "I have information that he was even on their 'hit list' and he might even have been a secondary hostage."

Get New Craft

TORONTO (CP) — Operators of a hovercraft service between Toronto, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Que., and Youngstown, N.Y., have added a second vessel.

A spokesman for Can-Am Hover Express said the operators had expected to carry about 50 per cent of passenger capacity for seven days but sold out their seats.

The first hovercraft had a capacity of 38 passengers, the second one, which began operating last week can carry 47 passengers.

The spokesman said the number of round trips across the lake also has been increased to seven from four.

No Demand

TORONTO (CP) — The Liquor Control Board of Ontario (LCBO) has not listed alcoholic beverages of older than 25 years because there is little or no demand for it in the province, George Kitching, chairman of the board, said Monday.

"It's not a question of refusal," said Mr. Kitching. He added the problem is one of trying to find a market through the board's outlets for older products now listed.

The board recently "delisted" two imported ciders and further delistings are indicated.

Fires Spread

TORONTO (AP) — A forest fire in northwestern Ontario, 22 miles east of Red Lake, has spread on the north and west perimeters and now covers 2,000 to 3,000 acres, the ministry of natural resources reported Monday.

The ministry also said three large fires combined with one burning near the village of Pickle Crow, 100 miles north of Red Lake, to bring the total area of that blaze to 25,000 acres.

Strike Begins

SIMCOE, Ont. (CP) — About 200 non-medical workers, members of Local 298, Building and Service Workers Union, began an illegal strike at Norfolk General Hospital Monday.

The union is demanding wage parity with workers in other departments recently awarded a two-year contract providing a $1.20-an-hour increase in five stages.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran



Motel Read Described

Police Say 'Everybody' Knew About Drug Use

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Niagara regional police had decided to search every patron of the Lakeside motel in Fort Erie before they conducted their May 11 drug raid, Crown Attorney Andre Mille'jours said Monday.

The sergeant, a member of the Niagara regional police intelligence squad that specializes in drug investigations, also said during the first day of a royal commission hearing into the raid that he authorized "skin searches" of female patrons in the hotel.

The commission, under Judge John Parker of Toronto, which was ordered by Solicitor-General George Kerr last month after criticism of police methods during the raid.

Monday, commission counsel Burton Kellock asked whether some of the persons involved inside the hotel might not have been more suitable subjects.

"My information," said the sergeant, "was that drugs were quite openly used on the premises; anybody there would be open to a search and seizure."

Mr. Kellock said police force in Fort Erie was an immense one, and that some customers who weren't initially known to the drug problem had complained to police.

"They left," the sergeant said.

Mr. Kellock then asked about the possibility that people unaware of the police search might be caught in the raid.

"It's possible, but very remote, in my estimation, they would leave," the sergeant said.

The raid conducted by the Niagara regional policemen resulted in few arrests and the sergeant testified he found two grams or less of what police tests later showed to be marijuana. There also was a couple of roaches of hash, which have yet to be analyzed.

The undercover men were brought along and it was in connection with their work the arrest said he decided that the strip search would be used on female customers.

All of the women—about 20 in the crowd of about 100 patrons were subjected to a skin search, the sergeant said, so men were searched, according to earlier reports to the legislature.

The strip search of the women would involve them taking off all their clothes while they were searched by the policewomen.

"There was to be absolutely no physical contact, except to search the hair and look in the ear—that was exactly what was to be done," the sergeant said.

He was asked why strip searches were necessary on women and not on most of the men.

"They (the men) pass drugs to women, they stuff them down their pants and such. I think they're borne free. In heroin cases, it's a common practice."

Earlier, there was a conflict with Mr. Kellock and the sergeant and Robert Wood, the St. Catharines barrister for the men.

The sergeant said he thought Mr. Wood had the information that he was preparing for the warrants. Mr. Wood testified he had not seen the information.

The sergeant echoed Police Chief Robert Sherman's testimony that complaints had been received about the use of drugs at the Lakeside.

The sergeant testified he had also had information last fall that drugs were being sold in the hotel.

He also said telephone call, from a man identifying himself as a heroin addict, said that an employee at the Landmark was supplying heroin.

"He said he'd been sold powdered sugar instead of heroin; he'd been ripped off," the policeman said.

On another occasion, a woman had called saying she and her husband stopped going to the hotel because they feared "fights with druggies."

On the night of the raid, he said police searched four cars by the trunk method rather than a strip search.

The sergeant announced the raid was taking place over the hotel's public address system after at least two policemen were spotted by patrons carrying in the evening.

Earlier, Chief Sherman said he first became aware of the Landmark problem in a discussion with police association members May 1, when a constable told him there was a problem here.

He said he "made a mental note . . . that we would look into the matter."

He said that on May 2 he called Insp. Frank Parkhouse of the intelligence squad and, he said, similar information that same day.

Two undercover agents were sent to the hotel to investigate. They reported they observed marijuana being smoked openly in the lounge area in front of the staff.

The inspector then decided on the raid and Chief Sherman approved it.

Insp. Earl Pace of the criminal investigation bureau in the Niagara Falls area said he had received phone calls from informants indicating a drug problem at the Landmark.

He also testified that informants said two employees of the hotel were drug pushers.

Chief Sherman said he was not informed that all the patrons were going to be searched.

"I had no knowledge all were searched until after the raid was finished," he said.

He said he gave Insp. Parkhouse permission to invite RCMP officers on the raid.

The chief said he later learned that "one of the RCMP men had been burned (an undercover term for recognized) shortly before we'd gone in."

The hearing continues.

Hydro Head Shuns Accepting Inflation

TORONTO (CP) — The chairman of Ontario Hydro told the Ontario Energy Board Monday during hearings into Hydro's application for a 15-per-cent wholesale rate increase that he disagreed with predictions about inflation made by the utility's chief economist.

George Gathercole said he did not accept some of chief economist D. A. Drinkwater's statements in a five-year financial forecast prepared for the hearings, that inflation will become more stable and the government efforts to combat it will subside.

Mr. Gathercole said inflation was a particularly serious problem in capital-intensive operations such as Hydro.

Even if there was an immediate freeze on prices and wages and a stabilization of income rates, he said, "the cost of electricity would have to keep going up."

The hearings continue.

Britain Borrows Billion from Iran

LONDON (AP) — The British government is using a $1.3-billion loan from oil-rich Iran to fill holes and increase social subsidies in an attempt to check inflation.

The loan, announced Monday in Tehran, will consist of three bonds, with the bearing on the prevailing interest rate in the international money market, Denis Healey, chancellor of the exchequer, said the money will boost such nationalized industries as coal, steel and railways, which are running at deficits in an attempt to check inflation.

The loan will also help bridge the gap until Britain's North Sea oil fields are flowing enough oil for most domestic needs. This is expected in about five years.

Price Spread Annoys Egg Producers Here

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario egg producers are "not very happy" about what they regard as an artificial range in prices across Canada, says Brian E. Haworth, secretary-manager of the Ontario Egg Producers Marketing Board.

The latest weekly report from the federal agricultural department shows the farm price of grade A large eggs in British Columbia was 77 cents a dozen, compared with 57 cents in Manitoba, 53.5 cents in Newfoundland and 50 cents a dozen in Ontario.

Mr. Ellsworth said Monday that at the beginning of January, the difference between Ontario and British Columbia was five cents a dozen.

Joseph Hudson, a director of the Ontario board and one of the largest egg producers in Canada, said Monday that he had recommended that the Ontario board raise its price 10 cents a dozen and that U.S. tariffs be raised to make it prohibitive.

New Job Security Offered Railroaders

OTTAWA (CP) — A proposal that would protect the jobs of non-operating railway workers with eight years experience or retain Monday by h county's Conservative member, 88 per cent of their normal basic income, was submitted to arbitrators here Monday by the country's two major railways.

Jack Anderson, vice-president for industrial relations of CP Rail, submitted the plan on behalf of his company and Canadian National Railways to Mr. Justice Emmett Hall, retired Supreme Court of Canada judge appointed arbitrator after Parliament ended the 1973 national rail strike.

The proposal, described as supplementary to existing job security provisions, involves a breakdown of the barriers separating various job classifications.

Mr. Anderson said, a railway worker with 18 years seniority now may be laid off, even though a newly-hired employee is doing similar work—but in a different work unit and often at a member of a different union—retains his job.

The railways' proposal would move the senior worker into the other work unit, even if it involved a transfer into a different union, and bump the most junior employee wherever he works in the non-operating section of the railway.

NO REDUCTION

The senior worker moved into a new job, would not be reduced to the status of a junior comer, but would take his seniority with him.

The railroad negotiators were present during the presentation of the management proposal, but did not indicate their feelings. They will probably present their views today.

Job security and the size of straight train crews were also a stumbling blocks to agreement during the rail strike last year.

Submission of proposals on job security to Mr. Justice Hall is the culmination of discussions between unions and management held with government officials next week by submissions of proposals on train crews.

The unions have already said they want a job-security plan that would prevent the layoff of any employee with four years' seniority.

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REAL ESTATE:

LAND TAX LAWS

Recent amendments to Ontario's new Land Tax Laws provide some relief for investors and investors that were not included in the original bill.

Where a homeowner buys a new house without having first sold his old one, he will be allowed to claim that the old one was continuous for a six month period without being liable for speculation tax.

Another exemption now granted is where a person over 65 ceases to occupy a family residence and buys a smaller one, but at least five years. In his case and provided the senior citizen lives in rental accommodation he or she will be thought of their residence at a later date without attracting the speculation tax.

Another section of the act provides for a reduction in the taxable value of industrial rental property held for three years between April 9, 1974. This would appear to afford relief for the investor as opposed to the speculator.

The real estate department of the Toronto-Dominion Bank says that the demand for a person dealing in property in Ontario is an ever increasing need for sound advice from a lawyer, accountant and realtor.

Shaheen Thinks 'Mastermind' Directs Attacks on Nixon

NEW YORK (CP) — John Shaheen says he believes someone "mastermind" is directing attacks on President Nixon—"very successfully so far"—with the objective of forcing him out of the White House.

Mr. Shaheen, a prominent oil refiner, a close friend of the president, also agreed with suggestions that Nixon's enemies were done a psychological pro-cess on him to exploit his weaknesses.

"I'm sure that's true," Shaheen said in an exclusive interview with The Canadian Press.

"I don't point any finger at any one person, or any group, but I think that the events will bring some of it out. I don't think Nixon himself appreciates that all this is happening.

"The roof is falling in on him, and I don't think he quite realizes who's been up there with a sledge hammer breaking in the roof—a good number of the presidency—and it takes a powerful lot of sledge-hammer blows to break down the American presidency."

Shaheen also is a commissioner of the United States Information Agency and a member of the National Petroleum Council, an advisory body to Interior Secretary Rogers Morton.

But I've never discussed the oil business with the president since the day he went into the White House," Shaheen said. "I wouldn't dream of it."

Before he was elected to the presidency in 1968, Richard Shaheen's lawyer for seven years was the Shaheen Natural Resources Co. and the big new Come-by-Chance, Nfld., refinery is Shaheen's.

Shaheen's comments on Nixon's problems, revolving around the Watergate political espionage scandal were among the most caustic he has made from a top member of the Republican business community.

The multi-millionaire oilman said that on balance the president "has performed a near-perfect function to administer his office properly."

Shaheen said Nixon has an uncanny ability to analyze.

"It's a pity he doesn't have equally uncanny ability to administrate.

"He's probably the best analyst that this country has ever had in the White House."

Bank Rate Up

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce announced Monday an increase in its minimum lending rate by one-half of a percentage point to 11¼ per cent, effective immediately.

The interest rate paid on non-chequing savings accounts will be increased to 5¼ per cent from 5%, effective Aug. 1.

The increases are similar to those announced June 26 by the Bank of Montreal.

Revolt Ruins Vacation

LONDON (CP) — A Canadian family who quit their Montreal restaurant business to pay for a two-month holiday in Cyprus are heading sadly back to Canada after being flown out of the war-torn island with other tourist refugees in a Royal Air Force plane.

"It took me 20 years to make that trip, and," Tony Karidas, 42-year-old father of four, who was born in Limassol in 1/2 south of Cyprus and had lived 28,000 in the vacation he planned to spend with his father and two sisters, who still live in Limassol.

Rate Rises

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Housing Corp. (OHC) announced Monday that its landleasing rate for mortgages for housing units to be built under the Hogse Ownership Made Easy (H.O.M.E.) plan will increase one per cent to 9¼ per cent.

The increase, effective immediately, means the H.O.M.E. mortgages about two per cent below conventional rates. The announcement said the plan will still help people with moderate incomes to take advantage of H.O.M.E. projects.

Pigs Down

OTTAWA (CP) — The pig population on June 1 this year totalled roughly 6.58 million, a seven-per-cent drop from the 7.07 million pigs living in the country on the same date last year.

Statistics Canada reported Monday that the decrease during the first five months this year dropped five per cent to 536,000 from the June 1973 count. Farrowings are expected to decrease still further during the remainder of the year.

Nurses Picket

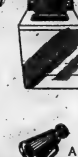
TORONTO (CP) — About 38 psychiatric nurses who work in Ontario government hospitals picketed the Queen's Park Monday in a bid to achieve wage parity with nurses in general hospitals.

Last week, nurses working in general hospitals were granted salary increases of 6 to 8 per cent over 18 months, while psychiatric nurses with the government hospitals were offered a 39-per-cent increase over 18 months.

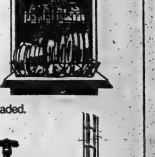
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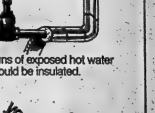
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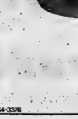


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Flying Was Fun

A dare from a colleague launched Pat Maxwell on a new career in 1958 as one of the early stewardesses to serve with Trans-Canada Air Lines—the forerunner of Air Canada. She says flying was fun in the early days, with a close spirit of camaraderie existing between crews and passengers. (CP Photo)

A Dare Put Nurse in the Air

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pat Maxwell was a nurse at St. Paul's Hospital in 1938 when Trans-Canada Air Lines advertised for stewardesses.

"I wasn't interested in this new, glamorous job," she said. "Things were going fine where I was. But one of the nurses said to me, 'I'll bet you $5 that you wouldn't dare apply.'

"With that challenge, I put in my application at the last moment and three days later I had a phone call saying I was hired. I had never even been to the airport before."

She said joining Trans-Canada, which later became Air Canada, was the best thing that ever happened to her.

"It was wonderful, and changed my life entirely. In the hospital setting you really don't get to know too much about the business world, but flying taught me a lot."

Mrs. Maxwell and Lucille Garner were stewardesses on a twin-engine Lockheed 14 that TCA ran twice daily on its only passenger flight from Vancouver to Seattle. Their preliminary training was with United Air Lines.

In 1939, when the airline began its transcontinental passenger service, Mrs. Maxwell became assistant chief stewardess and was sent to Winnipeg to train 14 other women. She spent the next couple of years in a supervisory capacity, before she left to get married.

But most of her memories are of the Vancouver-Seattle run.

"The old Mapple bridge was forever opening and our passengers would be stranded at the city end in their cars or taxis.

"We had one passenger who travelled with us two or three times a week and one day when I was alone at the airport, his secretary telephoned to say that he was held up by the Mapple bridge and could we possibly hold the flight as he had an urgent meeting in Seattle.

"He was our only passenger, so I said OH.

"When the crew came back from the weather office, I told them about this and they said I had no authority to hold up the King's mail. There was an urgent meeting. We decided to wait and the passenger was thrilled."

Mrs. Maxwell said stewardesses have changed in 35 years, for the biggest change coming in their association with passengers. In the early days of passenger flying, the stewardesses would talk to the passengers in the waiting room, stand with the ticket agent as they checked in and then check them off as they boarded the aircraft.

Marriages Start with Fantasy

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — "Almost everyone starts a marriage based on fantasy but they have to cope with differences they didn't expect," says a University of Connecticut clinical psychologist who specializes in fight training.

The "goal of fight training" is to set up ground rules and define fighting styles so that couples can harness their aggressiveness and use it for positive purposes," said Donald Mosher, a Gestalt therapist.

Mosher said his workshops are usually limited to six couples who are taught techniques in "fighting fair and clean."

"It's like the boxing ring," Mosher said in explaining the concept. "You can't hit below the belt, you can't hit with more verbal skill and so forth. Through fight training, the does has a better chance of hitting with a hare."

Although Mosher says fighting is a healthy and valuable aspect of marriage, "most couples tend to have the wrong fight a thousand times and differences go unresolved."

DEXTER ON DESIGNS

To break up the cycle, Mosher suggests setting up ground rules for "constructive fighting," instead of ritual fighting.

"Couples must decide what are the important issues in their marriage. With a fight training they can more constructively resolve the differences."

Couples should agree not to bring issues out of the past if there is no benefit in threshing them out. They should agree on penalties areas that are too delicate to withstand a fight.

Rap Ontario Knuckles Over Women's Pay

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Laura Sabia, chairman of the Ontario Status of Women council, said Thursday she is appalled by the fact that 85.3 of the lowest-paying jobs in the Ontario civil service belong to women.

Mrs. Sabia told the council's monthly meeting she is "extremely disturbed" at the figures in the Civil Service Commission's annual report which discloses that as of last March 31, a total of 11,000 of Ontario government's 25,980 employees and 43,640 male employees were making less than $6,000 a year. Of those below $6,000, 94.3 per cent were women.

She said that 51 per cent of people making between $6,000 and $7,999 were female, and the $30,000+ bracket only 1.4 per cent were women. Positions paying more than $14,001 have only 9.7 per cent women, the report said.

"As the salaries go up, the women diminish," Mrs. Sabia said. "It means rapping the government's knuckles. I say that we do it."

"The government, I am sure, is trying very hard and its attention should be brought to this discrepancy."

She said she has arranged a meeting with the chairman of the commission on Monday to see what can be done about the situation.

Ethel McLellan, the commission's only woman member who is also a government representative on the council, said the figures reflect job discouraging. Hospital workers, clerks and typists make up the largest number of government employees and women fill these positions, she said.

She felt that the government should work from the other end to get women into courses that will give them the qualifications for high paying jobs.

Divorce Course Shows You How

TORONTO (CP) — Divorce is a crisis but it doesn't need to be a nightmare.

In fact, it can be the turning point for a new, more positive and constructive approach to life.

That is roughly the philosophy behind a 15-week course at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

The course is designed to help people deal with the crisis and events afterwards.

"It is not just a matter of adjusting to single life again," said Peter Kivilso, instructor in sociology. "It also means establishing one's own self-identity."

Many people react to divorce by keeping to themselves.

Divorce still is not accepted by many employers, friends of all church groups and people involved are regarded as social rejects, disliked and even slightly devious, he said.

One of the major hazards of the course is that it allows people who are separated and divorced to meet other people in the same circumstances.

Currently, at least 70 per cent of those taking the course are women. The course also deals with financial matters involved and the necessary arrangements afterwards.

Mr. Kivilso has been through a divorce himself, so is teaching the course, but in dealing at least partly from experience. Now happily remarried with two children, he is convinced separation does not have to be traumatic.

"It all comes down to learning from our mistakes instead of using them as excuses," he said. "As this course attempts to show, divorce can be a positive experience."

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Victory for Farm Wife

CALGARY (CP) — "It is not only a victory for myself but a victory for all Canadian women in similar situations," Barbara Jan Fiedler said Tuesday.

Mrs. Fiedler, a Sandy, Alta., school teacher divorced three years ago, has been awarded half interest in the farm she helped her former husband establish during their 22-year marriage.

Mrs. Fiedler, 39, was awarded rights to 1¼ sections of land near Cessor, Alta., where the couple lived during part of the time they were married. They also lived in Cremona, Alta., and Calgary.

"I am very pleased with the decision. In my case, I contributed $51,600 during the marriage and this contribution has been recognized by the court."

Hugh Landerkin, Mrs. Fiedler's lawyer, says the decision handed down by Mr. Justice W. K. Moore of the Alberta Supreme Court is significant in that it reaffirms women's property rights.

Mr. Landerkin said Tuesday the Fiedler decision, handed down July 11, cleared legal ambiguity surrounding the controversial Murdoch case. The ambiguity was also criticized by Mr. Justice Moore in his written decision.

The Supreme Court of Canada, in a majority decision last Oct. 2, upheld an Alberta court judgment that Irene Florence Murdoch, separated from her husband, did not have property rights to their ranch at Nanton, Alta.

The majority decision said Mrs. Murdoch's contribution in labor consisted of no more than what could ordinarily be expected of a ranch wife and that she did not make a "substantial contribution" to the property acquired by the Murdochs when they lived together.

The Fiedler case, the first one of its kind in Alberta since the Murdoch case, "is significant in two areas," Mr. Landerkin said in an interview.

"The Murdoch case might have created the impression that the door was closed to women's claims to property rights but, as Mr. Justice Moore said, each case will be considered on its own merits.

"Second, Mr. Justice Moore has made it brighter on the ambiguous clause in the Dower Act."

A new federal Divorce Act was passed in 1968. It contains a clause saying that women should apply for a lump sum or maintenance payments "upon the granting of the decree nisi."

Mr. Justice Moore said in his decision that this clause "has caused considerable amount of anguish to lawyers."

He said that before 1968, "it was clear that a spouse could apply within a reasonable time after the divorce for support and some legal circles have interpreted the word 'upon' as meaning 'contemporaneously with'."

Dave MacNaughton, lawyer for Mr. Fiedler, said the decision may be appealed to the appellate division of the Alberta Supreme Court.

Making Divorce Less Painful

TORONTO (CP) — The breakdown of a marriage can be psychologically destructive for both husband and wife. And all too often children are the most seriously injured victims of their parents' inability to end a relationship amicably.

Two years ago, a group of concerned Toronto lawyers and social workers decided to do what they can to remove some of the pain, bitterness and panic out of divorce.

The group is informal—it has no name. But it might choose to call its work conciliation counselling.

"Not reconciliation," stresses lawyer Ida MacDonald who, with the co-operation of the Metropolitan Toronto Family Service Association, helped start the project.

The group is trying to build a bridge between lawyers and family counselors so husband and wife may review the options.

"Sometimes you get the feeling a couple is faced with a choice going to bed together or getting into the boxing ring," said Mr. MacDonald.

"But the choices aren't necessarily marriage or no marriage. There are areas between, such as temporary separation, while a couple work out whether they really want to split up or try to rebuild their relationship.

"The group now consists of Toronto lawyers specializing in family law and five counsellors who meet monthly. It is headed by Marlene Stelnicky, a Family Service Association counsellor, and lawyer David Main.

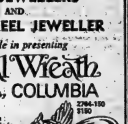
Lawyers and social workers meet the pair individually or jointly, talk over the problems, try to work out which are legal and which are personal and what questions of custody, access and money is an emotional issue—considerably different from the one which usually faces a divorce-seeker.

The counselling doesn't always result in a reconciliation, said Ms. Stelnicky, nor should it.

"Many people don't understand that 'marital' counselling can mean 'separation' counselling, too. . . . Even if the marriage can't be saved, it is better if the choice is made with as little bitterness as possible."

The group is planning a conference here for next October on the first of its kind. Sponsored by the federal health department, 100 local lawyers and social workers will meet to discuss ways to make the legal and counselling approach work on a broader scale.

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Lorraine Young

Publishes Book

Lorraine Young, a Belleville woman who learned to take fine crochet many years ago, recently published her own book of doily patterns.

Mrs. Young, who lives in King George Square, began crocheting in 1911 when she saw others doing the work and was fascinated. Since that time she's bought hundreds of pattern books and crocheted thousands of doilies for herself and others.

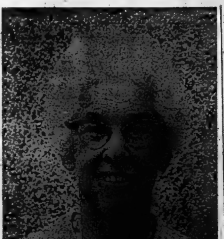
About a year ago Mrs. Young decided she might be able to design crocheted articles herself and began the task of creating the patterns and recording them.

The result is Mary's Crochet, book number one. (Mary is her real first name although she uses Lorraine.)

The book, which she sells by mail and through local stores, included only her own patterns, which she admits takes a knack to write.

Besides creating designs for doilies and cushions — books number two and three are in the works — Mrs. Young helps other people with crochet problems and in addition works on articles of

"I've always got something I can pick up and work on," she says.



Quiet Woman

Maude Harrison, Tweedsmuir Historian

Ask anyone in Latta or Plainfield where Maude Harrison lives and you'll be told it's the pink house near the river.

Ask Maude Harrison about anyone in Latta and Plainfield and she can tell you where he lives — and probably who his grandparents were.

For nearly 28 years, Mrs. Harrison (now widowed) has lived in the same house, and for the last 19 she's been Tweedsmuir historian for the Plainfield Women's Institute. In the course of this field work she's had a great deal about the area that's been her home since she moved from Castleton to teach school in Latta and Thomas Harrison who became her husband.

The Tweedsmuir scrapbooks Mrs. Harrison has made are a mine-full of information about the region. Organized into fifteen books, they include geographical description, information about early settlement, history of old homes and farms, community activities and churches, and many pages devoted to the "personalities" who have made outstanding contributions to the area over the years.

The scrapbooks show in detail the changes that have occurred during Latta's growth, decline, and recent regrowth since the coming of Jericho Settlers' building farms along the river.

Mrs. Harrison has kept track of local news items in daily and weekly newspapers and has recorded obituaries in the East Hastings Municipal Bank.

She also has made several extremely detailed family trees, going back as far as research can take her.

"I was never especially interested in history when I was younger," says Mrs. Harrison, and I always hated writing compositions . . . but now that I've got something to say, I enjoy writing."

She's collected a lot of information interviewing people, and I've become really interested in local history.

"I think maybe as you get older the past means more to you. I can appreciate now of family heirlooms I never cared much for before," she says. It's not just that things are old, but the fact that they have some family meaning."

Mrs. Harrison sleeps on a wood bed that belonged to her mother, and says it's just as comfortable as any modern mattress.

She's seen the changes wrought by 28 years of advances — and remembers well life was like before the decline of Latta's sawmill caused the once-busy village to dwindle.

"The community was the source of entertainment in those days," she recalls. "People made music, and there were parties and socials every week. My brother and sister of the block used to bring their instruments over in the evening and we had a little orchestra.

"Music has always brought me a lot of enjoyment."

Mrs. Harrison taught cooking — as well as many other subject — during her 27 years as a public school teacher in Ontario and Ivens throughout the area. She was choir director and organist at the local United Church for many years, and still leads sing-songs for the IDW and the WI, to which she has life membership.

In 1969 she received a medal from the Governor General for exceptional service to her community "probably because of helping with projects during Centennial year," says Mrs. Harrison.

Keeping involved with projects is still a habit with her, and she tries to "stay busy" by regularly visiting patients at Belleville General Hospital and Hastings Manor, by her continuing work with the scrapbooks and diaries, and by quilting innumerable quilts which she gives to her nieces and nephews and their families.

Successful Living

High Cost of Smoking Broccoli with

By DORIS CLARK

"Cigarettes, when thrinkled in a steaming cart, are too often regarded as part of the food bill. They are lumped in with beans and meat and broccoli. This concealment is part of the smoker's defence mechanism. It allows her to have no regret when protesting at part of the grocery bill.

Shopper's Guide watches show that where Mom and Pop smoke, they spend $85 a month on cigarettes. In some homes it is less, in too many other it is much more.

If both would quit smoking they would give themselves a tax-free raise of $85 a month. That figure is subject to inflationary pressures and smoking families could anticipate price hops like 39¢ per carton. This is beyond money, wasted, if used on key eggs and bread it has life-sustaining values.

Tobacco leaves have no use in sandwich. Lettuce, cress, cheese, and sardines are far real. Constantly declining food purchases will make it harder for tobacco users to justify a silly habit. Retroactive all you like, but a food is first. — Bob Lediey, Non-Smokers' Association of Ontario.

Dear DORIS: My husband's parents live with us, all the time, insisting on hard work on his farm. He had to quit and run. Dad was mostly and took it out on me.

Each day I asked for a brighter tomorrow and never gave up hope. Now both parents are dead. Our children are teen-agers and 26K is still debt-ridden.

He spends very little time with us; thinks about his work all the time. He talks fields, silage fields, cute fields.

I try to point out the beauties in life. I try to get him to relax. When my husband drives himself we feel uneasy and in turn he expends so much of our girls. They used to work willingly on the farm but he had no patience, and expected them to know what to do as well as him.

What can I do to help my husband to be happier and in turn this will make the family bear with things? — Tense.

Dear Tense: That compulsive worker of yours got that way through the constant pushing and complaints of his mother. He now feels so guilty, that work habits have been ingrained into his personality.

You can help another human being only so far; and it sounds as if this one needs, first of all, a deep desire to change, and to enjoy life.

Could you talk to him gently in one of your periods of communication, remind him of the shortness of life and the joys he is missing?

A family counselor could help you sort this thing out. It might mean a turning point. Otherwise, degeneration and complications will continue to be the name of the game, for your misguided mate.

Dear Doris: I am 19 years old, going with a guy 22. He is the nicest guy I ever met, and my Mom and Dad like him very much. We went to get engaged this summer, although I'm not sure I want to.

Each time I see a diamond or a bigger engagement ring than mine, I start to feel I'm not good enough for him.

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love each other. — Undecided and Mixed Up.

Dear Undecided: Seven weeks is too short, 19 years too young, to commit yourself for life. Your parents are right to want you to work a little, live a little, before you marry.

Hold off! It is too soon to be tied down, and your engagement will only arouse opposition. At least wait until you've finished high school before becoming engaged. By then, your outlook on the future may be quite different.

(Has Doris helped you with a problem? Write and tell her and Address your letter to

Alderman In Arctic

TORONTO (CP) — North York Alderman Katie Hepburn is spending the summer in the Arctic.

Miss Hepburn, 27, and two companions are paddling three aluminum canoes along the Hubbard River northeast from Lake Athabasca in northern Saskatchewan into the Arctic tundra along a route first canoed by a Canadian explorer in 1900.

The party is not carrying radios because no places fly over the area of their route and they could not summon help if they had to.

They have registered with the Northwest Territories government, said Miss Hepburn. They will know if we've vanished.

The party is carrying an extensive medical kit, but Miss Hepburn said: "If there is a broken leg among us it will be tough."

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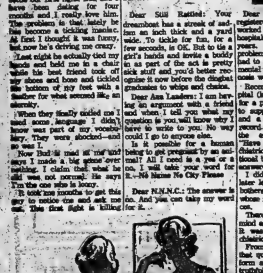
Dear Ann Landers: Please me. What do you make of it?—Still Rattled

Dear Still Rattled: Your dreambook has a streak of sadism in it. Ten inches long and a yard wide. To tickle for fun, for a few seconds, is OK. But to tie a girl's hands and invite a buddy in as part of the act is pretty sick stuff and you'd better recognize it now before the display of violence takes hold.

Dear Ann Landers: I am having an argument with a friend and when I tell you what my question is you will know why I could I go to anyone else.

Is it possible for a human being to get pregnant by an animal? All I need is a yes or a no. I will take your word for it.—No Name Is Only Please

Dear R.N.M.C.: The answer is no. And you can take my word on that. This first fight is killing for it...



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Shero Returns To Flyers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Fred Shero, coach of Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers, signed a new three-year contract Monday, ending his flirtation with Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association.

Shero, 48, said the new contract gives him more money, but his agent said Minnesota offered more. The Fighting Saints had offered Shero the jobs of coach, general manager, and part owner to jump to the WHA.

"The aggregate sum of this contract is something less than offered by Minnesota," said Mark Steward, Shero's agent.

Steward added however, "When you take in other considerations, it is a fine contract."

During the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup final playoffs against Boston, Shero hinted he might leave coaching and return to law school. Monday, Shero said he had begun taking correspondence courses in law.

Steward described the negotiations with Minnesota as "very cordial" and indicated that if Shero had not received a new contract for more money, he would have left Philadelphia.

Shero had two years remaining on a previous contract. His old contract was torn up.

He has coached the Flyers for four years, leading them to a fourth-place finish in the NHL West in his first year, second-place finish the next year, and the Stanley Cup this year.

The Flyers also had to consider the amount of the new contract, although Shero joked that he could find his own coaches as cheap as some of his players.

The outspoken Shero had once said his head coaches are treated as second-class citizens.

Monday he said, "It's ridiculous how much money assistant players are signing for, while head coaches have dedicated their lives to this game have been paid like poor relations."

Generally, however, Shero sat quietly through a heavy conference, preferring to let his agent do the talking.

He did say that, "Despite the ups and downs, I never really wanted to leave Philadelphia. I'm very happy here and so is my family."



Fred Shero Balding Bombs Out

Intrepid Breaks Deadlock

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — Intrepid defeated Courageous by one minute Monday in the first race United States 12-metre yachts have sailed over the America's Cup course since the trials began last month.

By winning, Intrepid took a 5-4 lead over Courageous in races.

Monday's race was highlighted by a record-breaking tacking duel between the two boats on the first windward leg in 4½ miles of sailing each yacht made 53 tacks. A tack involves a change of sails from one side of the boat to the other.

The previous record for the number of tacks on the leg in America's Cup trial match race was 41, set by 'Constellation and Sovereign' in 1964.

Intrepid, a wooden boat built in 1967, is trying to become the first yacht in America's long history to defend a trophy three times. She formed back Astorbilt challengers in 1967 and 1970.

The success of the U.S. contenders in the new Intrepid and Courageous each 11-M. Marber 9-3 and Valiant 12-M.

Venture will race Wednesday against Intrepid on the third day of the observation trials.

The first trials start Aug. 15 and the New York Yacht Club has until Sept. 2 to name a defender in the America's Cup match. which start Sept. 10.

Alouettes and Rough Riders Early Favorites in CFL East

By IAN MacLAREN
The CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal Alouettes lost their second running back of the year Monday when Jim Harvey, last season's top rusher in the Eastern Football Conference (EFC) spun to open practice.

Harvey, finalist in voting for the Canadian Football League's best player in 1973, has joined Memphis Southmen of the World Football League.

His absence was expected to leave a big hole in the Montreal backfield, but coach Marv Levy apparently has recruited well. So well that he was able to drop former all-star receiver Terry Evanshen from the club.

And despite the loss of Harvey, the Alouettes are still favorites with Ottawa Rough Riders to top the EFC standings this season. Both clubs finished pre-season with 4-2 records and the Grey Cup champion Riders get a fifth win over an CFL all-stars.

Hamilton Tiger-Cats, more settled than at this stage a year ago when they had 17 new faces in the lineup, should take the spot ahead of the troubled Toronto Argonauts.

Whatever happens, its doubtful that there will be the 1973 scramble for playoff spots when Riders, Alouettes and Tiger-Cats all the silverware, had just eight victories—one more than the other three EFC clubs.

Canadian Press football writers in the Big Eastern Conference cities pick the Riders to repeat with Montreal fighting them, Hamilton third and Toronto last.

New coach George Brancato of Ottawa saw front four he had developed for several years fall apart with both Rusty Rinas and Ron Lancaster lost for part for the WFL.

Under Brancato, the two imports along with Wayne Smith and Tom Hall, Hasbrook had been nicknamed the Capital Punishers.

Ottawa general manager Frank Clair pressured legal action against Philadelphia Bell unless the two linemen and running back Art Green completed their contract obligations with the Riders.

Lengthy negotiations centered last week in Philadelphia resulted in Gilks and Green being ordered to report to Ottawa, the defensive giant to sign a one-year contract and Green signed a two-year contract.

There was still some question marks in the Hamilton makeup, primarily concerning Gerry Hensley's knee that underwent surgery in the off-season while the Argos have been absorbed with internal problems.

Ottawa Rough Riders

With Sims back, the Riders are trying to replace Lapolla with rookie Carl Taylor.

Green's return gives Ottawa a formidable backfield with Jim Evenson. The big surprise in camp was the play of Rick Casata. The consistency of the three half of Hebert starter back tandem, Jerry Keeling, Bruce Bennett appear to be happy.

Apart from the front four, Ottawa has little to worry about defence with linebackers Gerry Campbell, Wayne Glazier and Mark Koonce along with Wayne Trask and Al Marcy in at the corners and John Helton, Ted Woodward and Dick Adams patrolling the deep zone.

Ottawa has strength and experience along the offensive line with 37-year veteran Moe Racine, Bob Schmitz, Roger Pedrin, Charlie Brandon, Donn Smith and centre Bob McKeown.

Montreal Alouettes

Tight end Peter Dalla Riva inherited his knee in June and didn't see any action until the team's final pre-season game at Hamilton and veteran quarterback Sonny Wade, recovering from a knee surgery, re-injured his knee in Saturday.

Levy said the Wade injury wasn't serious, but Jimmy Jones will be the No. 1 quarterback.

Larry Sherrer, a 24-year-old ex-lineman from the University of Hawaii who sat out the last two years after being injured during a tryout with New York Giants will be on the Montreal list as the season starts.

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As for comparable Rodgers wasn't used enough, the Montreal coach argues no team can build around one player.

Rugged Steve Ferrughelli and Rodgers and Canadians Rudy Florio, Larry Smith, Skip Expense and Ron Stevens give the Als offensive depth.

Dan Yochum, Ed George, Wayne Crabtree, Dave Braglio and Barry Randall are solid returnees on the defensive line.

Critchlow has strengthened the defensive front, Pair with Gordon Judges, Glen Weir at Junior Ah You with linebacker support from Chuck Zapiec, Carl Crennel and Mike Widger Phil Price shaping up for the right corner.

Hamilton Tiger-Cats

Coach Williams feels the Tigcats will get away to a faster start for two reasons—more changes and a more experienced Chuck Ealey directing traffic.

Ealey, who impressed in his rookie year; had trouble with his play calling and execution last year in 1973 when the club won four of their last six games and came within a whisker of making the post-season games.

Andy Stankiewicz, the centre-back Steve Wade, recovering from a knee surgery, re-injured it in the exhibition season.

Larry Smith, Skip Walker and Jerry Keeling will be the starting halfbacks with a host of backups including Ron Ellis, Bibbs and Bubba Bridges, both 220-pound defensive ends back from the Toronto Argonauts, a 24-year-old veteran who set out the last two years after being injured during a tryout with New York Giants will be on the injured list as the season starts.

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Signing On With Cats

With Belleville Bobcat General Manager Jim Soden (left) Matthews (centre), Tim Williams sign his coaching certificate for the upcoming season. Williams is replacing Murray 'Moe' Hunter, who had guided the Cats for the past three seasons.

Mead's Sixth Inning Rally Puts 5-4 Damper on UIC

Mead Johnson scored two runs in the top of the sixth inning to score a come from behind win over UIC in Industrial Softball League play last night.

Harold Wilkinson started for the Mead's rubber, going the first five innings. He gave up all four UIC runs, including one that tied the game, and walking ten. Larry Wells came on to finish the game, allowing no runs on only two hits.

John Smard took the loss for UIC, giving up nine hits. He struck out two and walked one.

Ray Gederavicz had a home run and single for the winners, with Wilkinson also adding a four base hit. Charlie Matthews had a double, while Jim Sopha stocking a pair, as did Tim O'Connell. Vern Wright and Jeff Bowes

BMSA Standings



Summer Hockey Under Way

By MARK BRETT

Saturday hockey is on its way in the Quinte area. Last night was registration night for anyone wishing to play for the 1974-75 season. The top level, at the Trenton Community Gardens. The season will get under way Wednesday night, with the first game of the season.

If the opening jitters for the league, four teams were required, because this is the overwhelming response, two more will be forced. The first game will be three games per week, two on Wednesday night and one on Friday.

An informal skate was held last night, with most of the players setting the results of their game from last year.

No names have been assigned the teams' yet, but it is rumored to be Hot Potato members one through six. Wednesday's opener will see Teams one and three hook up at 8 p.m. while two and four meet at 9:15. Game three Friday night for five and six at 8 p.m.

Any players not knowing what team he is on are to check up Wednesday night. A list of names will be provided with the random selections shown.

EOBA Roundup

In Eastern Ontario Baseball action on Friday the Prince Edward Twelves all starred as Belleville defeated Marmora 6-1.

The winning pitcher was Dave Blakely allowing three runs on four hits and striking out eight. He walked five batters. The losing pitcher was George Bonnell giving up eight runs on 14 hits and 5 strike outs.

The big hitters for the winning team were Dale Cornwall who had a home run and a pair of singles, Georard Gilbert with a pair of singles and a double and Steve Gilbert with a triple and a single. Steve Meeks also had a triple and single for the Belleville team.

The pitcher for the Stormont-Dundas team had his say with a double and a triple for Brad Campbell who added a double and K. Cowle had single in, round on the hitting.

In R.C.B.A. Midget action the Belleville Yardmen downed the Belleville Combines 14-1 in a game that was called after the fifth inning.

The winning pitcher Brian Turner gave up one run on no hits, walked four and struck out six. T. Jewell was the losing pitcher allowing 11 runs on 13 hits. He walked eight batters and struck out two men.

The big hitter for Belleville was Mike Crawford who had a pair of home runs and a pair of singles. Al Rutherford was 3rd with a single and a triple Rick Colkin had a triple and a double, Scott Atwood had a single and a double, Gary Thompson came in with a double with John Hendstra and Eric Bowes each adding a single.

In a Peewee game played last night, the Belleville DAV 1570 edged Thrive 16-8, behind the game ball pitching of Dale McTaggart and Steve Carr. The pair struck out nine between them.

Dave Blakely was tagged with the loss, allowing 11 hits. He struck out ten and walked four.

Mark Crawford led the winners at the plate with two doubles and a pair of singles, while Dale McCreary added a double and two base hits. Dale McTaggart, and Carr each had a triple, with Shawn Mahoney and Steven McCoy each stroking a hit apiece.

For Thurlow, it was Dave Ashley with a triple and a single, while Dave Birch added a double and single.

Light skating sessions are planned to get under way for the team in about three weeks, with training camp set to open in the first week of September, or even the last week, of August, depending on the availability of the Belleville and Trenton.

Exhibition games have been set for September 28, 25, and 27. A home and home set will be played between the Cats and Pickering on the first two dates, with Wexford coming to town on the 27th. One more date has still to be set.

The league is slipped a little differently this season, having expanded to 14 teams over last year's 12. The new teams are Kingston, North York Rangers, and Whitby. Although last place finishers last season, Oshi Ridges, are not represented this season.

The divisions have been set, with the Bobcats aligned in the Eastern division, along with Kingston, Oshawa, Peterborough, Pickering, Markham, and a Whitby entry.

In the other division, to be known as the Central, are champions Brampton Bandits which will face Milton, Streetsville, Wexford, Etobicoke, Toronto Red Wings, and the other new entry, North York.

The teams will play a 56 games schedule, including four games, two home and two away with each team in their division, along with a home and home set with the other section.

The playoff setup is also revamped for the upcoming year. The first place team of each division will choose their opponents for a four out of seven series for the right to advance to the division finals. The next highest remaining team will play the team of their choice for the rest, in a best of five set to meet the winners of the last two clubs in a semi-final set, also three out of five.

In other happenings at the league, it was agreed by the teams that Belleville, with its enthusiastic and large in number crowds would be an ideal spot for the league's annual All-Star contest, held in aid of the Ontario Sportswriters and Sportscasters' Association, to add to their work with crippled children.

Matthews has let it be known, that if all the arrangements go right, the game will be played here in Belleville. The game would be held probably on Wednesday, January 15, or the following week, the latest.

Also, with the switch in age groupings in the Junior A and Junior B circuits, 21-year-olds now able to play an extra year, but in the B category, preventing the possible "stacking" by some teams in the league.

The 21st stimulus has been remedied by a motion passed by the league stating that players who have played Junior A hockey last year may play Junior B this year.

Season tickets are expected to go on sale around the first week of August. With no increase on the per game prices over last year, but will sell for $35 for one, or $55 for a pair.

RETURNS TO NHL

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Tom Williams, who jumped from the National Hockey League Boston Bruins to the rival World Hockey Association two years ago, has signed with Washington Capitals of the National Hockey Association said Monday. The spokesman said the Capitals had purchased the contract of Williams, a 24-year-old right winger, from the Bruins, who held his NHL rights.

Alternating Pitchers Fails Howard and Robert This Time

It was the second time Howard and Robert used the switch the pitcher trick against Rollies Construction, but this time it was of no use, the Constructionmen coming up with a 4-3 win over the Quinte Quints Monday night.

Pitchers Howard and Robert Scott Reid and Rob Ebbeler on the mound, alternating between first base and the rubber, until the fifth inning, when Reid was given the pitch hitter. In the previous game, the pair caused Rollies Construction men on two hits, for a 4-1 win.

It was different this time. Beaten with Jim Chase on the Rollies rubber stopping 11 and 8 in only three innings, fanned 11 and walked only one in taking the win with 3 of the season for them. The loss was the 5th for the Printers, leaving them six points out of first place, back in fourth.

Ebbeler faced a total of 17 men in his stanza of the Howard and Robert mound, fanning five and walking two innings, since he faced seven and walked none while he gave up six hits. Reid threw to 14 batsmen, allowing two hits in the 6th out three, walking two.

Glen Carleton had the big stick for Rollies, coming through with a triple, double, and single, Paul Goodfellow had a double and single from his leadoff spot. Scott Boedtkower, Wayne McTaggart, and Doug Dafoe adding one each. Dafoe's hit was a fourth inning double.

Rollies get their 7th win, and what proved to be winning run in the first inning, when Reid gave up McTaggart's single, a walk to Dafoe, and Carlton responding with his triple. Reid was tagged with the loss.

They gathered two more in the 5th, and an insurance run in the 6th on a walk away the victory.

Quinte Printers could do no wax leave three men on base in the 7th, and waved bye-bye.

In the second game of the night, Developers Motors whitewashed the Kaiz Printing Juniors 3-0 on only four hits.

The Motormen scored all their runs in the first two innings, one of them unearned. Base hits by Ray Gederavicz and Jerry Heagher combined with an error to Pete Bonnell from Bruce Dale's ball added up to three Developers runs.

The Juniors had the bases loaded in the bottom of the second frame, threatening to score, with none out, but could only manage second place and a single.

Developers' Jim Chase struck out 11 and walked only one in taking the win, with Dale Dale striking out two and walking three in the loss.

Steve Campbell led off the inning with a base hit, Jim Chase reached and Brian Gariepy followed with walks, two of three given up by Holoway, to fill the bases.

Dave Dolan's fly ball went to Lumsden in right field, catching both Campbell and Robertson away and ending Lumsden fired to second by Sickle for the double play with Sickle relaying to Meagher at third for the third out of the inning.

The Juniors had only four other baserunners in the game, all of them left on base, with Holoway added ten strikeouts to his win, the only run and hit Lumsden one for Dovolin. He walked three.

John Sprackett went the route for Kaiz in giving up only the four hits. He walked four and issued one base on balls in his game.

Lumsden collected three base hits in his first inning single, with Meagher and Dovolin adding the others.

Pete Stathovich, Steve Campbell, and Dolan were the only hitters to touch Holoway in the game, all connecting for singles.

The win gave Dovolin a tie for third place with Aspen Pizza Kings, each with 10 points, while the loss leaves the Juniors in fifth place, and final playoff berth.

Midgets Split Pair In Trenton Tourney

The Belleville Yardmen Midgets showed up the game straight in the Trenton Midget Softball Tournament Saturday, losing to Grimsby 4-1, and to Picton 8-4.

The host crew relegated the B division of the tourney with the loss to the Blues, despite their pitcher, Bill Forbes fanning 11 batters. Forbes fanned seven and walked two in the contest.

Ladies' Golf

The Bay of Quinte Golf and Country Club was the location for the top placings in the Quinte Golf and Country Club's Ladies Day on Sunday, Shirley Ingram, one of the Belleville Club, taking top honors in the tournament with a 84 net score.

In the A Flight Eva Cerka took the 1st net, with Joan Fran Bacon in 2nd second place.

In the B flight Sharon Mountain was fourth in low gross, while in B net, Jean Campbell was third low net.

Bill Fisher whiffed 11 Belleville batsmen in picking up the win, walking four. Jim Hollingsworth and Dave Blake hits to lead the Yardmen, while Bill Lavender adding one safety.

Bill Bockstyn had three hits to lead the winners, with John Dyck and Peter Fisher each adding one.

In their second contest, with Picton, they rallied behind only four hits once again in smashing the Yardmen 8-4. Murray Hall held the total, with a pair of base hits with Travis Fraser and Paul McAlpine adding one each.

Dave Hollingsworth and Steve Sach had two hits for the Picton crew in taking the win, with Paul Moore adding a single.

Paul Wilson absorbed the loss on the Belleville rubber, striking out ten while issuing three bases on balls.

Tough Kendall II had walked three in taking the win for Picton, allowing only the four Belleville hits.

Sports Calendar









She's Not in Tonight's Lineup

This is one power hitter that won't be appearing in tonight's all-star game. Roxanne Mosley of San Diego High gets a desk in softball game. Roxanne, a junior who stands 5 feet 5 inches, is the only girl batting better than .500 with 185 pounds - behind her swing during a recent girls varsity

Woodstock Breaks Out

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — Woodstock Warriors broke a 35-inning scoreless streak Monday but it was not enough to stop Burlington Provincials from sweeping an Ontario Baseball League doubleheader by scores of 7-6 and 4-3. They were the only league games scheduled.

Bill Drennan threw a one-hitter and struck out 13 batters in Burlington's opening-game victory. Bill Pillar took the loss.

Pete Giacinti and Dave Benedittick drove in Burlington's runs and John Sibley had Woodstock's only hit—an infield roller in the second inning.

Vern Agnew smashed a two-run homer off loser Gord Pallen to cap a four-run sixth inning for Burlington in the nightcap. Giacinti started the inning with a triple.

Al Few won the distance for Burlington and allowed four hits and struck out seven.

Fiddis and Pat Werby drove in the Warriors runs—their first after three consecutive shutout losses.

Burlington catcher Bill Mikkinnins and Phil Parting of Woodstock were ejected in the first inning of the nightcap in connection with a bench-clearing incident following a rundown at the plate.

In games tonight, Toronto is in London and Newmarket is at Oshawa in doubleheaders, Niagara Falls plays host to Hamilton in a single contest.

OFL Standings

Ontario League
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Burlington	34	9	.758	—
Newmarket	29	7	.741	1½
Niagara Falls	17	11	.607	7
Hamilton	16	20	.412	12
Woodstock	9	36	.188	18
West Division				
Oshawa	16	11	.571	—
St. Catharines	17	13	.567	—
Toronto	17	15	.531	1
Kitchener	12	15	.444	3½
London	8	23	.214	10

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Sport Briefs

GUMBOOTS LEADS

TORQUAY, Devon (CP) — The British host Gumboots retained the overall lead with 136.35 points in the One Ton Cup yachting series after winning the fourth race Monday. Second at the end of the 27-mile race was Hugh Tregale, another British yacht.

DORA IV WINS

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — The Dora IV of Chicago finished first in the One Ton Cup yachting series after winning the fourth race Monday. Second at the end of the 27-mile race was Hugh Tregale, another British yacht.

CRENSHAW THREE UNDER

MONTREAL (CP) — Ben Crenshaw shot a three-under-par 67 Monday to capture an international golf tournament at Royal Montreal Golf Club, defeating 11 other leading professionals. Four golfers—Lee Trevino, Bob Rosburg, Charles Coody and Kermit Zarley—finished two-under-par 68s. The only Canadian participating, Toronto's George Knudson, shot 70.

FREEMAN TRADED

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Don Freeman, a five-time American Basketball Association all-star guard, was traded Monday by Indiana Pacers to the Los Angeles Sparks for a No. 2 draft choice next year and an undisclosed amount of cash.

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Reggie Jackson Hopes to Win, Pete Rose Doesn't Want to Lose

PITTSBURGH (AP) — "I hope we win," said Oakland slugger Reggie Jackson, "but if we don't, it doesn't mean we've an inferior league.

"We won the world championship the past two years and that's the important thing."

Jackson is the most valuable player in both the American League and the World Series and last year was defending the A's showing in soccer's all-star games. The National League has won 11 of the rivalry by winning 18 of the last 11 meetings.

Tonight the midsummer showdown will be played for the 45th time with Gaylord Perry of Cleveland Indians starting for the American League and Andy Messersmith of Los Angeles Dodgers opening for the National before a sellout crowd of 50,235 at Three Rivers Stadium. Game time is 8:30 p.m. EDT.

Jackson, who will be in right field and bat in the No. 3 spot, emphasized that he'll play to win, but "I'm not going to crash into Joe Morgan at second base or Johnny Bench at the plate."

Ed Pete Rose, who will bat leadoff, and probably play left field for the National League, said he will "do my best as I always play. I don't want to hurt me."

In the 1970 all-star game at Cincinnati, Rose barreled into AL catcher Ray Fosse and scored the winning run in the 10th inning.

Los MacPhail, the new AL president, doesn't want to lose either. He directed AL clubs to set up their rotation so that all star pitchers would not hurl on Sunday. Except for relievers Rollie Fingers and John Hiller, they all sat out Sunday's games.

Manager Yogi Berra's National League team will have Joe Morgan of Cincinnati batting behind Rose in the No. 2 spot and playing second base. He will be followed by Atlanta right fielder Hank Aaron, the home run king in his final all-star appearance, and Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench batting cleanup.

Three Los Angeles Dodgers will be in the fifth, sixth and seventh spots—centerfielder Jim Wynn, first baseman Steve Garvey and third baseman Ron Cey, followed by shortstop Larry Bowa of Philadelphia and catcher Ted Simmons.

Berra wasn't certain who would follow Simmons, but Steve Carlton of Philadelphia, Jon Matlack of New York Mets, Brent of Pittsburgh and Lynn McGlothen of St. Louis were likely since Messersmith's Expos and Al-

Messersmith, who has an 11-3 record this season, criticized MacPhail's strategy. "It's kind of fanciful to put this game ahead of a pennant race."

Bill Parry, who notched all of his 15 victories in the first half season, one short of the All-Star record for a single season, defended MacPhail's action as necessary because "you can't have one man look too many all-star games."

"I know it's going to be close, so I'm going to throw as hard as I can."

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Al manager Dick Williams said he would probably follow Perry with either Boston's Luis Tiant or Jim Catfish Hunter of Oakland.

Second baseman Rod Carew of Minnesota will bat first for the American League and will be followed by shortstop Bert Campaneris of Oakland and centerfielder Amos Otis of Kansas City. Then Baltimore's Dave Alien of Chicago White Sox, controversial Bobby Murcer of New York Yankees, left-

fielder Jeff Burroughs of Texas, third baseman Brooks Robinson of Baltimore, catcher Thurman Munson of the Yankees and Perry.

SPLIT IN DAVIS CUP

DONETSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Soviet Union and Yugoslavia split the opening singles on Friday in their European Group II Davis Cup semi-final tennis series. Alex Metreveli of the Soviet Union beat Nikola Pilic 6-4, 6-4, 0-1 and Yugoslav Nikola Pilic beat Teimuraz Kakulia 8-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-1.

Starting Lineups

American League		National League	
Rod Carew, Minnesota, 2b		Pee Wee, Cincinnati, cf	
Bert Campaneris, Oakland, ss		Joe Morgan, Cincinnati, 2b	
Reggie Jackson, Oakland, rf		Hank Aaron, Atlanta, rf	
Dick Allen, Chicago, 1b		Johnny Bench, Cincinnati, c	
Bobby Murcer, New York, cf		Jimmy Wynn, Los Angeles, cf	
Jeff Burroughs, Texas, lf		Steve Garvey, Los Angeles, 1b	
Brooks Robinson, Baltimore, 3b		Ron Cey, Los Angeles, 3b	
Thurman Munson, New York, c		Larry Bowa, Philadelphia, ss	
Gaylor Perry, Cleveland, p		Andy Messersmith, Los Angeles, p	

Allstar Rosters

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pitchers—Gaylord Perry, Cleveland; Steve Busby, Kansas City; Jim (Catfish) Hunter and Rollie Fingers, Oakland; Wilbur Wood, Chicago; Mike Cuellar, Baltimore; Luis Tiant, Boston; John Hiller, Detroit.	Pitchers—Tom Seaver, New York; Darrell Porter, Milwaukee; Jim Sundberg, Texas.
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Allstar Break Brings Back Memories of '73

NEW YORK (AP) — As you glance at the standings during the all-star baseball break, you may get the feeling you have made this scene before.

Item: At the all-star break a year ago, Los Angeles Dodgers had won 61 games and led Cincinnati Reds by 7½ games in the National League West.

The Dodgers have won 63 games and lead the Reds by 6½.

Item: New York Mets were last in the NL East, 7½ games back.

The Mets are currently in last place 7½ out.

Item: When the Mets returned to action on the Thursday following the 1973 break they played a doubleheader in St. Louis and their starting pitchers were Jon Matlack and Jerry Koosman.

The Mets' are scheduled to resume play Thursday with a doubleheader in St. Louis and the listed pitchers are Matlack and Koosman.

Item: Pittsburgh Pirates had a 46-48 record and were four games back in the NL East.

The Pirates currently have a 45-49 log and are 9½ games from the top.

Item: Boston Astros were 12 games out in the NL West.

The Astros are 12 games out again.

Item: Oakland A's had a 55-42 record en route to their third consecutive flag in the American League West.

The A's are a 55-41 mark and are leading the division again.

Item: Baltimore Orioles were second, 1½ games out, in the AL East.

The Orioles are currently second, one-half back.

Item: Milwaukee Brewers were fifth in the AL East with a 47-49 record.

The Brewers are currently fifth with a 47-48 mark.

Weird. Well, that's where the baseball writer usually repeats there are some teams finding the 1974 going a little different.

The only division-leading team that went on to win it in 1973 was Oakland A's. New York Yankees yielded to Baltimore in the AL East while the Reds overtook St. Louis Cardinals and the Dodgers were lonely. In the National League.

This year's big gainers are Cleveland Indians, Texas Rangers and Philadelphia Phillies. The biggest losers are New York Yankees, Kansas City Royals, California Angels, St. Louis Cardinals and San Francisco Giants.

The Indians were 4 sorry sixth of the 1973 results, 30½ games to eight behind. Now they are third, just one game back, and would be leading the division but for a forfeited game against Texas which they were threatening to win in the fifth inning when nearly nine overran the field at Cleveland Stadium.

The Rangers also were last by 30½ games last year. This year they are fourth and third Oakland by eight games.

The Phillies were fourth, 34½ games back, last season and now they are pacing the NL East by seven games over the Pirates, which fell by one-half-games a week ago Sunday.

If the Yankees had last year's 37-44 record they would be fourth games in front of the AL East.

As it is, they are fourth, two games under .500.

In the AL West, the Royals have dropped from second place last year, 14½ games behind Oakland, to third place, seven back. The Angels had a .500 record in 1973 and were fifth, 20½ games back. Now, despite a second surge under new manager Dick Williams, they are a solid last, 17 games back.

The California Angels finished third at the same 1973 juncture, six games behind Los Angeles. Now, they're fifth, 19½ games back.

And if you are wondering how Atlanta Braves did in 1973 under Eddie Mathews, who was just fired as their manager, they were in fifth place, 18 games back. Now, they're second, three-fourth, 14 games back.

A Scout Replacing Mathews?

ATLANTA (AP) — Specialization Scout Maxwell Emanuel King, former major league manager and coach, Monday was named as the successor to deposed Eddie Mathews as manager of Atlanta Braves.

The firing of Mathews, 43, the former star with the Braves who hammered 512 career home runs before retiring in 1968, came Sunday after Atlanta lost its fourth straight game, dropping its record to 50-49 at the all-star break.

Club vice-president, Eddie Robinson, announced Monday's decision after Monday there were three candidates for the job—King and Braves coach Sam Mathews's successor either, today or Wednesday.

"I've said he would come back," said Robinson. "Now we're going to make a three-under-par 67 Monday to capture an international golf tournament at the Royal Montreal Golf Club, defeating 11 other leading professionals. Four golfers—Lee Trevino, Bob Rosburg, Charles Coody and Kermit Zarley—finished two-under-par 68s. The only Canadian participating, Toronto's George Knudson, shot 70.

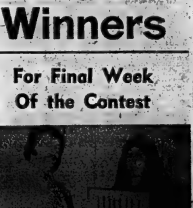
Baseball Scoreboard

American League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	58	45	.563	—
Baltimore	56	45	.554	½
Cleveland	48	46	.511	7½
New York	48	47	.505	8
Milwaukee	47	49	.490	9½
Detroit	45	50	.474	11
West				
Oakland	55	41	.573	—
Chicago	49	45	.521	4½
Chicago	47	47	.500	7
Texas	47	48	.495	7½
Minnesota	46	50	.479	9
California	39	59	.398	17

National League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	49	46	.516	—
Pittsburgh	45	49	.479	3½
Montreal	45	49	.479	3½
Chicago	45	49	.479	3½
New York	44	52	.458	5½
West				
Los Angeles	63	34	.649	—
Cincinnati	57	40	.588	5½
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San Francisco	43	53	.448	18½
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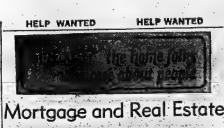
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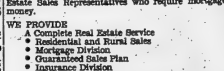
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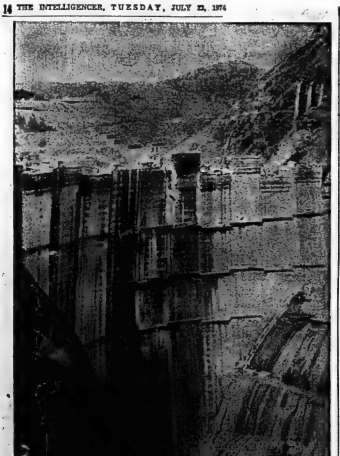
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This is the downstream side of mainland Asia's highest arch dam, now nearing completion at Cochin in the Indian State of Kerala. The dam, being constructed with the aid of Canadian engineers, will be 555 feet high with a crest length of 1,350 feet. (CP Photo)

Canadians Nearly Finished High Arch Dam in Kerala

COCHIN, India (CP) — A group of Canadian engineers are near the end of their jobs here—constructing a 555-foot dam to supply much-needed power in the southern Indian state of Kerala.

The Idikki Dam, mainland Asia's largest arch dam and Kerala's first, will help encourage industry and provide employment for people living in this smallest but most heavily pop-

A latest state of India.

The dam, designed by SNC Inc. of Montreal, is scheduled to start generating power in 1976.

"This is the biggest thing ever to happen in Kerala," said Marcel Tremblay, senior engineer on the project since 1970.

"It has meant as many as 15,000 jobs at our peak period."

But despite Canadian participation, SNC engineers are quick to say the dam is India's achievement.

Project manager Hebert Griesbach of Montreal said although the dam is partly financed by the Canadian International Development Agency, the Kerala State Electricity Board is the owner.

He also said that Canada has benefitted from the export of about $14 million worth of equipment for the project.

The dam will produce 780,000 kilowatts of power.

Hundred U.S. Prisoners Are Left in Death Row

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 100 prisoners are on death row in United States jails two years after the Supreme Court ruled the death penalty unconstitutional.

The issue is before the court again, with more than half the states having re-enacted laws imposing capital punishment.

In Congress, the Senate has passed federal legislation reinstituting the penalty, but it is still in a House subcommittee and unlikely to get action. The Nixon administration supports it.

In Colorado, the last state to execute a man, the issue will be on the ballot in the Nov. 5 election.

Capital punishment bills have been vetoed by four governors: Republican Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts and Democrats Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, William Waller of Mississippi and Richard Kneip of South Dakota.

Shapp's veto was overridden, posting the country's third most populous state on the death penalty list. The others in the top five—California, New York, Texas and Illinois—also have enacted capital punishment laws.

How well the new laws will stand up in court is a subject of debate.

Gov. Malcolm Wilson of New York, signing that state's new law, called it "a constitutional approach."

But Steven Sklar of Baltimore, criticizing a bill which didn't pass in the Maryland legislature, said: "Our tax laws seem airtight by comparison."

The laws follow a single pattern, with variations. They list specific crimes, mostly confined to certain types of murder; but sometimes including rape, for which the death penalty will be mandatory.

When the Supreme Court ruled June 29, 1972, in a case arising from rape and murder convictions in Georgia and Texas, it specifically held that juries could not be allowed to condemn some persons to death while convicting others on the same charge but sparing their lives.

The court split 5 to 4, with President Nixon's four appointees in the minority.

The first state to re-enact a death penalty law was Florida. An Associated Press survey showed three now are 26 states with such laws.

Actually, the death penalty had continued in effect in both South Carolina and North Carolina even before new legislation was passed. Courts in both states ruled that the Supreme Court had merely eliminated parts of their laws which gave the jury the option of verdict for life imprisonment.

Under these interpretations, a South man was sentenced to death in South Carolina and 42 in North Carolina. Attorneys for five of the condemned North Carolina men have asked the Supreme Court to *review* their cases. The court is expected to decide next fall whether to do so.

British filed in the North Carolina case said 161 men and women have been sentenced to die in the United States since the 1972 Supreme Court ruling.

In Ohio, despite the state's law providing death for "aggravated murder," the state's electric chair sits unwired in the southern Ohio correctional facility in Lucasville after being moved from the old penitentiary at Columbus.

Joseph M. Havener, superintendent, said he was never asked how long he would wait before wiring it.

"As long as I can," said Havener.

Chess Master, 20, Recovers His Form

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jonathan Berry, 20, is making a comeback as a chess master.

Two years ago he had accumulated the 2,200 points necessary for the rank under the World Chess Federation. But things began to slide.

"I had a period of regression that I regard poorly," said Mr. Berry. "But now I'm coming back up to that level."

Mr. Berry, who has played chess since he was eight, was recently elected president of the British Columbia Chess Federation, the youngest person to hold that position. But his youth is no great barrier in chess society.

He says the majority of the Canadian's members are under 28 or over 50.

"Chess is both a young man's game and an old man's game. A young man's because he has the energy to play and an old man's because he has the time."

Mr. Berry, who has completed three years of a mathematics program at University of B.C., took the last year off to compete in tournaments.

During an eight-week hitchhiking trip to Mexico he captured the Mexican Open championship and competed in a massters tournament in Caliber city.

Mr. Berry refers to chess as a sport, noting the physical fitness and stamina needed to endure the pressure of a tournament.

It has been estimated that during a five-hour match, a grand master will expend as much energy as a boxer during a fight, he said.

Mr. Berry plans to return to school in September and says it will hurt his chess.

"Doing any other intellectual pursuits hurts your chess because you drain intellectual energy and imagination," he said.

Regardless of the stories of a computers beating chess masters, Mr. Berry said computers are actually poor chess players.

"They lack imagination, he said.

"When you hear of someone beating a c computer, he's probably only an average player," he said, adding that experts would win almost constantly.

Hypnotherapist Technique Is Similar to Mesmerism

OTTAWA (CP) — Hypnotism as a medical treatment has been suspect since the late 1700s when Friedrich Mesmer's Paris practice was curtailed by a government investigation.

The German doctor, who developed a system of treatment through hypnosis called mesmerism, has modern-day counterparts in three doctors who have just opened a clinic called Hypnotherapy Associates in Toronto.

The doctors—Stanley Kushnir, A. D. Bancat and C. P. Marks—say hypnosis is still getting a bum rap because of misconceptions and myths that surround it.

How strongly they feel about the advantages of hypnotherapy is shown in recent scientific articles in two leading medical publications.

In the Canadian Medical Association Journal the doctors reported on 50 patients they treated for manifest anxiety using relaxation techniques related to hypnosis.

Of 41 patients who completed the program 33 believed, in a subjective evaluation of their progress, that they had been helped considerably.

In theo ther publication, Canadian Family Physician, the doctors said psychotherapy is only one of a wide range of clinical applications for hypnosis. Some other applications are in the treatment of migraines, cigarette and alcohol addiction and obesity.

They say two of the most common misconceptions about hypnosis are that it causes loss of consciousness as well as loss of control.

But research indicated otherwise. A person in a trance is likely aware of environment but with a selective attention, they say in the article.

Moreover, the subconscious content of a patient in trance was required for any actions he performed.

Dr. Kushnir said in an interview he believes most family doctors can become hypnotists with a little training.

This training would ensure, at the least, he said, that doctors can communicate better with patients. Doctors who were not good hypnotists, for whatever reasons, would be able to recognize patients who would benefit from hypnotherapy and refer them to other doctors more skilled in the art.

He found discouraging the reluctance of medical schools to teach it as a medical technique.

This was in spite of recommendations during the last 20 years by the Canadian, British and American medical associations that it should be included in undergraduate and postgraduate curricula, said Dr. Kushnir.

To his knowledge, only University of Toronto among Canadian medical schools taught it, and only as an elective one-year course.

The three doctors say medical men still fear ridicule and alienation from their colleagues if they put any faith in hypnosis.

There are many definitions and theories for hypnosis, including one by skeptics that a person in a hypnotic state tends to play a role, acting as he believes a person should act in the circumstances.

Another theory maintains that hypnosis is a return to a more primitive form of mental functioning in which suggestion plays a major role.

Dr. Kushnir says application of hypnosis is far ahead of any scientific understanding of what it is all about. He says there is no single satisfactory definition, only various descriptions.

As a medical treatment it should be used in three general ways, Dr. Kushnir emphasized, however, that physicians must remain within their field of competence, using hypnosis only in cases they would normally treat by other means.

It could be used as an adjunct to other treatment methods, often to relax the patient and make conventional forms of therapy more effective.

Examples include preparation for surgery and obstetrics, chronic arthritis and psychotherapy.

Hypnosis could also be useful when other methods fail. When drugs do not work for patients with migraine, chronic pain states, terminal cancer, drug addiction and alcoholism, for instance, hypnosis often does, Dr. Kushnir said.

Finally, hypnosis could be first-choice treatment as an analgesia following accidents or for obstetrics in isolated areas or when drugs are unavailable. It could be used to treat phobias and ease the pain of natural childbirth.

Railways Revived

MANILA (Reuter) — The Philippines' once dying railway system is being revitalized and the authorities hope it will become one of the finest in southeast Asia.

A rehabilitation program costing more than $50 million began three years ago and is due for completion next year.

After years of running at a loss, officials of the Philippine National Railway (PNR) report a profit of $1 million during the first seven months of the current fiscal year, compared with a net loss of $1.8 million two years ago.

Fourteen new cars have been acquired by the railway and 9 more are expected to be delivered by Japan under a Second World War reparations agreement between the two countries.

Under a contract signed with India's Projects Equipment Co. the PNR next year will receive 30 economy-class cars.

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'Threat' Helped Actress

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — To be a success, you have to leave Canada, right?

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Susan Mitchell, a Canadian actress, made up her mind recently to pack up and move to Australia.

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"When the word got around Toronto that I was leaving Canada, I received more offers . . . than I had managed to get in two years," she said.

Susan began her theatrical career in England, where she was born.

She studied acting, dancing and singing, then spent several years with various British theatre companies.

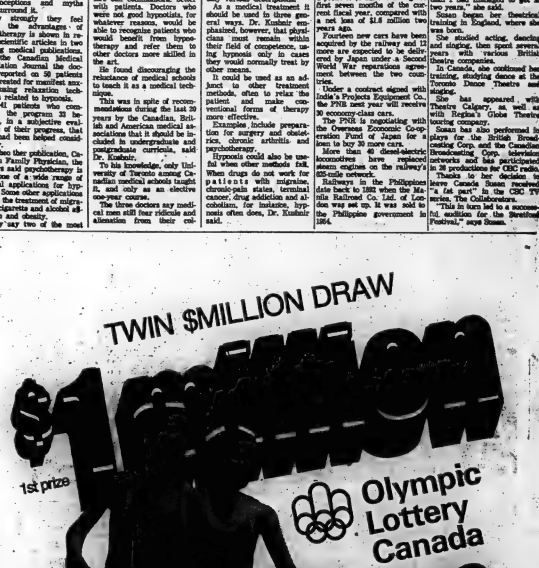
In Canada, she continued her training, studying dance at the Toronto Dance Theatre and singing.

She has appeared with Theatre Calgary, as well as with Regina's Globe Theatre touring company.

Susan has also performed in plays for the British Broadcasting Corp. and the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., television networks and has participated in 28 productions for CBC radio.

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Wednesday, July 24

Aries (March 21-April 19) This is one of those days when it will be rough to get others to co-operate. Expect little and you won't be frustrated.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Keep a wary eye on co-workers, especially those who resent functioning as a team. Their carelessness could cause a mishap.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) There are some unusual circumstances that warn you not to have fun at the expense of someone else. Be considerate.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) If your attitude is negative, it will have a very depressing effect upon your entire family. Look for something you can laugh about.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You are apt to experience some problems in communication today. Persons you want to get in touch with won't be available.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Some discussion with a friend is going to be required to iron out a situation where you have either loaned or borrowed funds.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You tend to react contrary to what others expect from you. This won't win you any popularity contests.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Over the next few days you will tend to make volatile issues of trifling frustrations. If you do, you will feel extremely put upon.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone who has taken advantage of you before still thinks you are an easy mark. This person will try to tap you for something again.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's going to be difficult for you to win others to see to your point of view at this time. Particularly if they think you are pinning too hard.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is not your best day for trying to do work of a mental nature. You will fare better with tasks that require brawn.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) One who owes you a great deal about you is a little disappointed with your behavior because you are hiding some facts.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I asked Debbie if she wears a bikini in the secretarial pool and she said, 'No. You don't suppose ...?'"

















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Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

TUESDAY

Captain Kangaroo
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Win at Bridge

By Gerould and James Jacoby

In a beginners' game South trick and he will be left to lead back. South's queen-nine will be set up if he lands whatever card is played by East and the contract will wheel in.

Incidentally, this hand has all sorts of possibilities. We will play it again sometime against slightly different East-West holdings.

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♥
Pass	2♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—10♥

Dummy's king will win the

ding is just about automatic. He will win the diamond lead, draw trumps and lead a spade toward dummy's king. Brutener West will hop up with his ace and South will get his contract. If West is smart enough to duck, dummy's king will win the trick, but the defence will now collect two tricks in each minor suit.

A good South will foil the defence in lead-plus. After drawing trumps he will cash his high hearts and ruff a heart in one. Then he will lead a diamond. East will take two if he misread tricks and shift to a club.

If East is right on his toe he will lead the eight and no matter what South does the contract will fail. If East isn't at his best he will lead the six. South will play low. West's best play will be the jack but it won't be good enough, good."

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three spades your partner has jumped to four spades over your three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

London Beer Best

LONDON (CP) — Laboratory tests on beer from independent regional brewers in England indicate that the strongest brands came from the London area.

The two beers emerging strongest of the eight-brand list came from the capital, used to think southern (British) beer was a load of old rubbish," said a prominent campaigner for better-quality beer whose organization sponsored the tests.

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12.05—The Noon Hour Report.
12.10—Your Afternoon Show.
2.05—The Phil Tompkins Show.
5.05—The Jim Richardson Show.
6.00—The Six O'Clock Report.
6.10—Sports Extra with Phil Stacey.
6.15—Sports Extra with Dave Langston from Bangkok.
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IT'S A SICK JOKE

LONDON (CP) — A notice appeared at a London hospital recently plagued by labor troubles. The strike is now settled, the notice said. Someone added: "But the malady lingers on."

To Your Good Health

Activity Lacking In Nursing Homes

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: There must be others' besides myself who would like to know how we can help a member of our family in a nursing home to have some physical therapy. They get so little exercise walking from their room to the dining room and back. Sour they are bed patients only because of inactivity.

There must be something we can do to help them. They are not allowed to go outdoors by themselves because they might wander off.

It seems to me some sort of physical therapy should be required in every nursing home! Please comment and tell how we can help.—R.G.

For openers, you might arrange to go to the nursing home fairly frequently and take your relative for walks. The mental stimulation of having these visits might be even more useful than the sheer exercise.

As I've written in this column before, frail elderly persons often lose gradual havoc with anybody, young or old, and homes with personnel and activities, however simple, for their occupants are making a valuable contribution to them.

When you suggest making "physical therapy" mandatory in nursing homes, I'm afraid that you are asking for more than you realize. Such a requirement would add very substantially to the cost of such homes, and it would have to be strict in the charges made, for such care.

But I do feel that keeping people interested has a tremendous impact on their well-being.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: About nine years ago, when I was in the hospital for something else, on my chance my doctor found I had diverticulosis. I was told to eat no roughage, but going without roughage is no help to my constipation.—S.D.

Call it roughage, call it "bulk," but avoiding it altogether is no longer accepted as the proper course with diverticulosis.

Avoid the few irritants which are known to be risky with that condition, but eat a reasonable amount of bulk to the diet helps rather than harms.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have heard that women are not supposed to do sit-ups unless their legs are held or they will damages their ovaries. Is this true? If not, why don't gym teachers do anything about it?—M.A.

Gym teachers don't do anything about it because it's not true. The stress is on the abdominal muscles. The ovaries are protected well by the pelvis and are not affected by exercise.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it necessary to take a blood specimen from the arm to test adequately for blood sugar? I am a diabetic, of many years and recently had to change doctors.

My previous doctors have always taken blood from the arm but the new one does not. His hand and the finger-prick method is substituted, along with the urine tape test.—O.

There is a finger-prick test which will give the level of blood sugar—high or low. It will not give as exact a reading as the blood test and need lengthy chemical analysis, but often the result is all the doctor needs to know—if too high or too low, the amount of diet or insulin (or other medication) is indicated.

The finger-prick test is convenient, it gives an immediate answer, and is not as costly.

HONORED DEAD

During a 10-day feast in ancient Rome, children would offer wine, honey, oil, milk and water to the spirits of the graves of their deceased parents.

Hodgepodge

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Ornamental fish
6 Narrow part of a violin
10 Ireland
14 Ancient Persian
15 Ancient Persian
16 Abyss
17 Ancient Persian
18 Ancient Persian
19 Ancient Persian
20 Ancient Persian
21 Organ parts
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Forrester Triumphs in Medium

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — Contralto Maureen Forrester's vivid portrayal of a fiery, whisky-ridden fake spiritualist in Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera The Medium drew rave reviews from the critics after its opening-night performance at the Stratford Festival Thursday night.

Miss Forrester, famous on six continents for her recitals and concert performances, displayed her singing and acting ability to a capacity audience of 739 in Stratford's Third Stage, built in a curling arena. Tickets already are sold out for the remaining scheduled performances.

Music Makes Festival Mark

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — With two operas and an opera-ata currently running in the Stratford Festival alongside the plays of Shakespeare and Molière, music is making its mark on the festival scene along with acting.

Raffi Armenian, 33-year-old recently appointed music director of the festival, says the increased role of music here is making an important contribution to the region, just as Stratford actors have added to the national theatre scene.

Mr. Armenian, conductor of the Kitchener - Waterloo Symphony, has formed a 12-member Stratford Festival Ensemble, which serves as the nucleus of the orchestra performing in Offenbach's La Vie Parisienne in the Avon Theatre, and the two operas, on the festival's third stage. They also contribute to the incidental music for plays in the main festival theatres.

The Stratford Ensemble is to be a permanent new addition to the musical life of the country.

During the winter months, its 12 members play in the Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony, and will be available for chamber concerts on tour.

Each member also has time to teach, adding to the musical resources of the area, Armenian said in his interview.

He has been musical director of the Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony for three years, coming to Ontario from Halifax where he was assistant conductor of the Atlantic Symphony.

Born in Egypt, he spent several years in Vienna studying music, and then three years in London where he studied medical surgical engineering. But he returned to music.

Urjo Kareda of Toronto Star wrote that Miss Forrester "achieved her height of triumph of musical theatre."

"She certainly makes the most of what material there is without exaggerating the gothic extravagance of The Medium. Her fear is hair-raising, her vulnerability very spiritual. This is a most intelligently controlled dramatic performance."

Jacob Siskind, music critic of Montreal Gazette, described her performance as a personal triumph.

One of those who see it this will set the standard against which all productions for the next 20 years will be measured. Vocally it is impeccable, visually it is at very nearly the same level."

John Kraglund of Toronto Globe and Mail wrote that Miss Forrester is a great new dramatic artist of the operatic stage, "ranging her way through the opera in superb vocal style and tearing herself and her rapt audience into emotional shreds."

Kraglund said Miss Forrester acting passion, he feared for the stage set and properties. In fact, in the first act when she swept open a curtain it fell off its hinges and had to be refixed during the intermission.

Lorraine Endicott of Ottawa Citizen wrote that:

"Miss Forrester plays the role of Madame Flora, the Medium, with superb strength. It is an acting role as much as a singing role, and she makes every moment on stage significant."

Harvey Cusson, writing for Canadian Art, said Miss Forrester showed rare brilliance among opera singers who have tried the role.

"Her full eyes and ears were focused on the great Montreal-born contralto, her performance was followed by coloratura soprano Jana Gronstein as her daughter, Monica, and by a real singing son, Sister Barbara Baird, of Sault Ste. Marie and Toronto, as Mrs. Nolan.

Charlton Dinsmore played the route boy; Toby, with great acting skill. Few, it might be, will be back as he did under Madame Flora's lash and lover by the mighty Miss Forrester.

Showbiz Shorts

The National Film Board's eminent film-maker Norman McLaren, continues to receive acclaim for his work from the film world. Attending a retrospective of his films at the Berlin Film Festival, McLaren was honored with the UNICEF prize in recognition of his outstanding film accomplishments over the years.

McLaren was praised for his personal vision and films "which have enriched all cinema and have brought happiness to film viewers around the world."

"He is one of the most worthy and complete creators of the art of the screen," announced Charles Ford, president of the International Union of Film Critics.

HALIFAX—The Lighthouse Cross-Canada '74 tour made Rock music history in the Maritimes following a tour of western Canada.

The LIGHTHOUSE concert at the Forum here was attended by almost 5,000 people — the largest rock audience in the history of Nova Scotia. Concerts in Campbellton, Newcastle and Amherst were also standing room only for local audiences. After two concerts in St. John's, Nfld., sold out in less than 24 hours; a third show was added and sold out completely in 11 hours.

The National Film Board series "West" is being reported on the CBC-TV network on Sundays at 1 p.m.

The 13 half-hour filmed programs were shot last winter. Covering a cross section of everyday life in the three prairie provinces, the "west" series was well received during the first run on television.

Another series dealing with the coastal regions of Canada is now in production at the NFB for presentation during the next winter season. The NFB is also planning to produce a similar series about the Canadian north.

Lauched two years ago with Gordon Pinsent's successful "Adam's Fleece" series about Quebec, these regional studies into Canadian life are also provoking community and educational film libraries with productions following initial releases to television broadcasts.

Niagara-on-the-Lake, Shaw Festival officials have announced a further extension, to Oct. 5, of the current season with the production of Charley's Aunt and Too True To Be Good.

The 1974 season, which got underway Aug. 13 with Devil's Disciple, will be the longest in the festival's history. With the extension, the season will now run 51 weeks, compared with 15 last year.

LONDON (AP) — Actress Maggie Smith said Wednesday she and actor Robert Stephens are to be divorced after seven years of marriage and theatrical partnership.

Miss Smith, 39, won an Oscar for her performance in The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie in 1978, in which she starred with Stephens. She and Stephens recently appeared in a highly praised revival of Noel Coward's Private Lives on the London stage.

They have two children, Christopher, 7, and Toby, 5.

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Musante was sitting in his lawyer's office in Los Angeles a few weeks ago when the phone rang. The caller asked if the star of the Toma series was available for a certain role.

"I was miserable doing it," she said. "It was like a big sentence. The hours that we had to work were terrible."

The agent, Musante recalled, "turned to me and said, 'Do you have any political reservations about playing Wilson's lawyer?' And I said no, none at all."

And that, he said, is how Stanley Kramer signed him for the title role in The Trial of Lt. Calley, which ABC says probably will be shown late in the year.

The drama is based on the court martial that convicted the former United States Army officer of killing 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in 1968. Calley is at present at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

"At this point, I can't say how I personally feel about him," Musante said. "But I do feel that it's a story that should be told."

Musante portrayed a cop of many disguises in the now-cancelled Toma series on NBC.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Could the unparalleled 85-year acting career of Helen Hayes be reaching the final performance?

She thinks so, but she is reluctant to make the official announcement.

Once before she said she had given up the stage. A few months later she appeared on Broadway in a revival of The Front Page, written by her late husband, Charles MacArthur, and Ben Hecht.

Miss Hayes, 72, is headed for London to appear with Peter Ustinov in Cain of Eden. Her saurs is Missing. It would mark her second Walt Disney production and—she thinks—her last film.

"I really must stop all this," she said. "It's such an interruption of my life. I love my home, I love my house in Nyack. I would like more time to enjoy them and do the things I like to do."

The Snoop Sisters, the television series in which she starred with Mildred Natwick last season, bastened Miss Hayes' urge to retire.

Duplicate Bridge

Tuesday, July 16th, 1974 in the ANAF Tartan Lounge — 7½ Table Mitchell Movement.

North - South	Percent	Rating Points
Arsène Bureltel — Fran Lundin	53.1	40
Jim Bibby — Vera Levine	52.8	20
Sheila Bowtell — Peter Gerkens	51.7	13
Nick Bamak — Harold Mott	50.7	
East - West		
Malcolm Rawthiw — Ralph Landin	60.1	40
Court Alexander — Jim Moore	57.4	20
Myrtle Cox — Nellie Schwab	52.4	13

The Belleville Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. sharp in the ANAF Tartan Lounge, 187 Front Street. Everyone welcome.

Clapton's Concert Rocks the Forum

MONTREAL (CP) — Eric Clapton's short-lived success with Blind Faith, the British star dropped out of the rock music world.

His current 36-city North American tour marks the third time he has come out of retirement. He played at George Harrison's Concert for Bangladesh in 1970 and made a special appearance at the Rainbow in London a year later.

The Montreal concert was the 35th appearance and the only Canadian stop on the tour.

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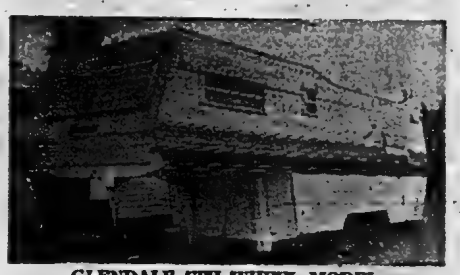


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In British Columbia, in the west, salmon is the predominant saltwater game fish.

The distribution of freshwater fish species is on a north-south basis. In the southern regions, you find bass, muskellunge (also known as maskinonge or muskie) and pike. Moving north, trout becomes more frequent.

In the north, too, are the great northern pike, prized trophy of many anglers. Farther north still, you come across such species as arctic char and arctic grayling.

Fishing regulations and seasons vary from province to province and visitors are advised to check in advance with the individual provinces they will be visiting.

Hiking is an activity that has enjoyed an upsurge in popularity. For really experiencing the feel of the land it's hard to top.

Favorite locations for hiking in Canada are in the national parks, although a few of the 29 parks, especially those situated in the western mountains and on the oceans, tend to become very busy during July and August.

Five parks where you can count on facilities and space are Kejimkujik in Nova Scotia; Fundy, New Brunswick; Terra Nova, Newfoundland; Riding Mountain, Manitoba and Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. Its best to visit places like Banff and Jasper, Alberta, in the fall, after the summer crowds are gone.

Some popular hiking trails include the 170-mile British Columbia Centennial Trail, starting in the Coast Mountains ringing Vancouver then heading into the British Columbia interior; the Bruce Trail, stretching 435 miles from the Niagara Peninsula in southern Ontario, to the Bruce Peninsula; and the Highland Hiking Trail and Two Rivers Trail in Ontario's Algonquin Provincial Park.

Canada's wilderness waterways fire the imagination of today's city bound "explorer." He dreams of reliving his heritage, going back in time to become a frontiersman, trapper or fur trader, once again experiencing the tranquility and beauty of a clear, clean stream in an untouched forest.

Because of the wilderness character of some of Canada's best canoeing regions, an experienced guide should be hired.

Among boating campers, the Rideau Lakes region in eastern Ontario is one of the most popular waterways. A 126-mile-long chain of lakes, rivers and canals links Lake Ontario and the national capital city of Ottawa at the junction of the Ottawa and Rideau rivers.

Canada has about 1,000 golf courses, almost all of them combining challenge with scenic beauty.

Canadians are enthusiastic about winter sports. In British Columbia, Alberta, Ontario and Quebec, especially, skiing is the main attraction. The Laurentian Mountains and Eastern Townships are two of the largest ski regions in Quebec.

Cross-country skiers all over the country, like snowshoe enthusiasts, have discovered the tranquil pleasures of the Canadian woods in wintertime.

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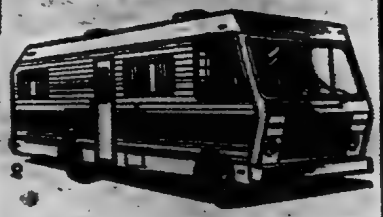
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5th Wheel trailers are the least common of all of the recreational vehicles on the road today, but they are growing in popularity faster than any other form of RV.

If you're an RV enthusiast, or are becoming one, you probably ought to look into 5th Wheels especially if you're a truck owner.

The 5th Wheel unit is designed to be towed by a pickup truck which has been rigged with a special hitch placed in the cargo body. This hitch is a flat, wheel-like turntable (thus the name 5th Wheel) on which the front of the trailer pivots.

A good 5th Wheel offers all the features of a travel trailer (which happens to be the most popular form of RV) and then some.

One big advantage is quite obvious. It's the cabover, or the area of the trailer that is on top of the pickup bed. Inside, this area is usually devoted to an extra bedroom. That's the case in the Monitor unit shown here.

It has a full-size double bed and a spacious wardrobe. Since this bedroom is over the bed of the truck, it doesn't add to the overall length.

A travel trailer of the same length would add about 5 feet to the total length of the whole rig. In other words, a 23-foot 5th Wheel has all the living space of a 28-foot travel trailer, but the total length of the rig (tow vehicle and trailer) is 5 feet shorter.

Another advantage of the 5th Wheel unit is its stability and towability. The point of connection between the trailer and the truck is almost directly over the truck's rear axle, a system which has been highly refined through years of use by highway semitrailer rigs.

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Ease of hookup is another reason 5th Wheels are so appealing. The tow vehicle is simply backed under the front of the trailer; then the trailer hitch pin slides into the coupler mechanism on the hitch. Large jacks raise and lower the front of the trailer for quick, easy coupling and leveling — just plug in the electric cable and you're ready to go.

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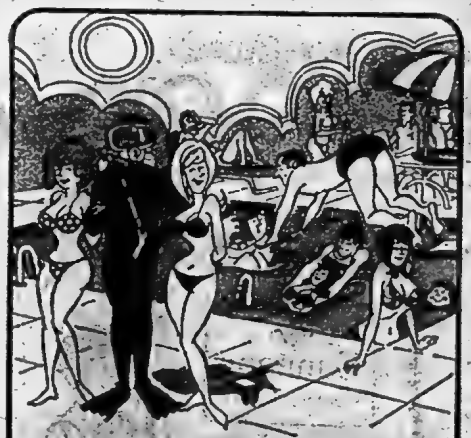
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Genealogist Says Canadians Confused About Origins

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada populated by Vikings? Not really but the majority of Canadians probably could trace their origins to the days of the Normans, who were originally Norse Vikings, says J. Y. Rowe of Ottawa.

A lifelong student of genealogy, he is one of two Canadian members of the British-based Harleian Society, specializing in genealogical traces.

Mr. Rowe, also a member of the Devon and Cornwall Record Society, feels that a sound knowledge of genealogy would help ease conflicts based on supposed racial origins.

To refer to the French and English as Canada's two founding races is "nonsense," he said in an interview.

The surname Leveaque, for instance, which most Canadians associate with French ancestry, has a Norman origin, he said. The name could be traced back to Roger de L'Eveque, Archbishop of York (1154-1191). As the name indicates, this Norman archbishop came from Pont-L'Eveque in Normandy, about 10 miles southeast of Trouville.

The problem, said Mr. Rowe, "is that we have all had over 40 billion ancestors in the past 1,000 years and a lot of people do not even know the name of their grandmother."

Most would associate the surname Courtenay, also spelled Courtney, with British ancestry.

"Not so," said Mr. Rowe "That name has a French origin."

It came from Courtnay which literally meant a "short nose of land" and was situated south of Paris.

It troubles Mr. Rowe when reference is made to the French-English conflict in Canada. Most Canadians, in his opinion, are English or French only because they have not bothered to trace their ancestry beyond their parents.

The same misunderstanding is present in the Irish conflict, he said, referring to a news story from Belfast. The story cited Rev. John Glynn, a Roman Catholic priest, as non-apologetic about his distaste for British people in general and British soldiers in particular.

It was an ironic statement, said Mr. Rowe, since the surname Glynn is a Cornish-Welsh one and you "can't get anyone more British than that."

The first known mention of a Glynn was in 1198, when Richard de Glynn was fined four marks for a breach of forest laws during the reign of Richard I. Father Glynn's dislike for the British, Mr. Rowe said, amounted to one Briton disliking another.

Tracing origins of the name Fitzgerald, which he says is Norman-Welsh and not Irish, Mr. Rowe made another genealogical find. This involved the two IRA sisters, Marion and Deloura Price, recently moved from an English to an Irish prison after a hunger strike.

The sisters are of Welsh origin, not Irish, he said. His research shows that Walter Fitz Otho, son of Otho, the Constable of Windsor Castle, married Gladys, the daughter of Rees, about the year 1100. Rees was the son of Tudor Maur, prince of Wales.

However, in genealogical sketches, the phrase "son of" becomes AP, so that "son of Rees" becomes AP Rees, Mr. Rowe said. With the passage of time, "son of Rees" became (A)Price. Hence the surname of two non-Irish IRA girls, said Mr. Rowe.

Some of the more common genealogical misconceptions cited by Mr. Rowe involve such names as Neville, Haig and Sinclair. Neville, which most assume to be British, actually comes from the village of Neville in Normandy, he said.

Boating Campers Have Advantage

By BILL AsCOIN

The last 10 years or so have seen millions of people actively pursue the sports of boating and camping. But, surprisingly, very few of those outdoor lovers have tried combining the two. Yet, boat camping, like the growing sport of back-packing, offers the perfect, unspoiled campsite, right on the water.

Boat campers, instead of motoring to their overnight accommodations, can stow their tent, sleeping bags and grub on board and find a remote shoreline cove or scenic island.

Just as an example, a boater cruising Lake Keowee, a beautiful South Carolina lake on the edge of the Smokies has over 300 miles of shoreline and innumerable islands from which to choose a campsite. And Lake Keowee is typical of many other lakes, rivers and bays.

As with any sport, though, it's wise to store up a few tips that will make your boat camping more pleasant. Here are some suggestions from the people at Johnson Outboards.

If it is your first boat-camping experience, schedule only one or two nights out. This will be an excellent primer and shake-down for the extended boat camping trip of a week or more.

Learn beforehand how much weight your boat can safely handle. Stop short of that figure when loading up your gear and passengers.

To make camp set-up more organized, try to keep all the food in one package (like an insulated cooler), the tent and sleeping bags in another, and clothes and miscellaneous items in a third package. It is wise to cover all the packages with a waterproof tarp or covering of some sort.

Keep the gear off the floor, too, unless you're sure the boat floor will stay dry.

Check beforehand to make sure you don't set up camp on private property. Or ask permission first.

Unlike back-packing, boat-camping allows you to take along some of those luxuries more typical of car and recreational-vehicle camping. And you'll still be able to locate that perfect, uncongested, unspoiled campsite everyone dreams about.

Just one more thing: Leave it like you found it.

Some boaters disconnect the trailer lights before launching to prevent the possibility of blown bulbs or fuses.

Getting Ready Half the Fun

"Cabin Fever Time" to a fisherman is anytime — for one reason or another — that he's confined to the confinements of somewhere other than a lake or stream doing what he wants to do — fish.

He can always clean the garage, paint the den or fix a leaky faucet. But he usually doesn't and instead spends at least part of the time figuring out how to catch the big one next trip. (Or get out of the house.)

If such is the case, might be a good idea to use that spare "cabin fever" time fix'n or cleaning up that tackle he's going to be needing. Even though some put such chores on an annual calendar, the time to do it is when it needs it. Here are a few hints from the folks at Zebco on how best to do it:

REELS — strip off old line. Disassemble reel. Use a pan for a bathtub and pour in a cup of kerosene. Using a small paintbrush or toothbrush (one you don't plan on using again) rinse and scrub all visible gunk and lubricant from reel. Dry with a cloth or spray with a small can of compressed air. Apply a light coating of reel grease to the gears. Use oil other places where metal runs against metal. Re-assemble and put on new line.

RODS — check guides with magnifying glass. If any grooves or chips are located, take the guide off and replace (preferably with aluminum oxide guides). Check wraps and revarnish with any good rod varnish or flow-coat epoxy topping. Check ferrules and tip top. If loose at all, heat, remove and reseat with ferrule cement or epoxy. Do not use epoxy on tip top. Scrub handle with pad and water, rinse off and dry. It'll look like new.

Nothing's really hard to do if you know how to do it. Using spinning tackle is no exception. Although spincasting with a closed face reel or thumbing a bait caster may be your cup of tea, the proof is in the use that spinning is fast gaining popularity among America's anglers.

And spinning gear is being used — by both the amateur and the expert. There are a lot of reasons for its popularity. Probably most important is that it lets you use lighter lines and smaller baits which within themselves will probably put more fish in the box than will the bigger and heavier stuff.

So why don't more anglers use spin tackle? One reason most heard is that "I can't get the accuracy I had with the other." Such may be the case but shouldn't. For spinning gear, used properly, can thread the needle right along with the other tackle.

The secret of accuracy in anything is control. While some try to control the speed and flow of the line by closing the bail of the reel, it shouldn't be the case.

The key is your index finger and a method of control called "feathering". When you pick up the line with the index finger before you cast, that's the first time to use it, not the last.

Keep the finger out there and let the line "feather" against it. By bringing the finger closer to the spool, the more you slow the line. When you're ready to stop the line, simply press your finger against the spool. You've stopped the line (and the lure) and all that yet remains to be done is keep practicing.

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Chassis. Always follow the chassis instruction manual on what should be checked or changed and when. Oil and filter change, plus frequent tune-ups (depending on coach use) will add to your engine's life and save on gas consumption.

At every gas stop, check the engine oil, radiator and windshield washer bottle. Thump the tires, too, with a hammer or lug wrench. An unknown flat on one of the dual tires can cause a costly fire if driven on for some miles. Include tools and spare parts in your coach, especially when traveling in isolated areas.

Exterior. Keep the exterior of your coach clean when possible. Road film can dull the finish and delete from the new look of your motorhome.

Be sure to check the condition of all exterior lighting — headlights, tail lights, turn signals, emergency flashers, brake lights, backup lights and running lights — before every journey. Be sure they are visible and kept dirt free. You may prevent an accident and a police citation.

Let Youngsters Help Cooking

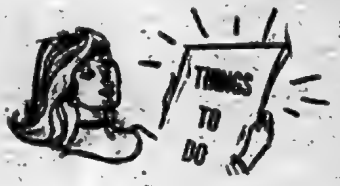
The temperature is running high and your patience is running low with "mother's little kitchen helper". Relax. Still her by letting her help you with meal plans for that future camping trip and promise her that when you get to camp, she can be chief cook.

Promises . . . Promises . . . but this is one you can keep because cooking in camp is usually easy enough for a child and it's the perfect chance for you to teach her a few elementary cooking skills without worrying about your kitchen floor.

Keep the process simple by introducing her to variations on foods that she can already fix, like adding fresh or wild fruit to pancake batter or cooking eggs in a new way. Stick to a cold luncheon menu and those "camper's favorite" one pot meals for dinner.

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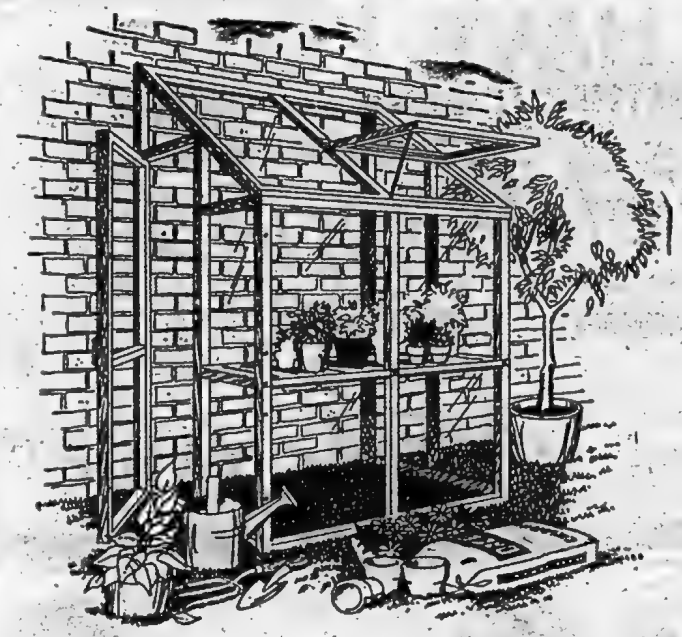
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Water Ski Tips

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— You should have (and most states require) an observer in the boat.

— When approaching a skier floating in the water, always approach on the driver's side for better visibility. Always bring the boat in down wind of the skier, so the boat will not drift into him.

— Use a strong rope, free of knots. Attach a float ball near harness to prevent entanglement with propeller.

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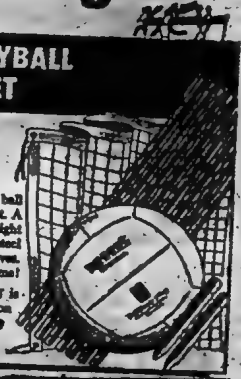


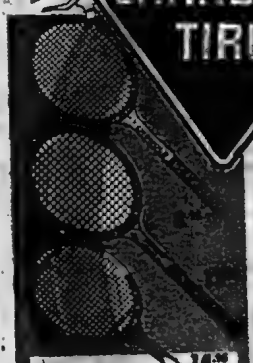
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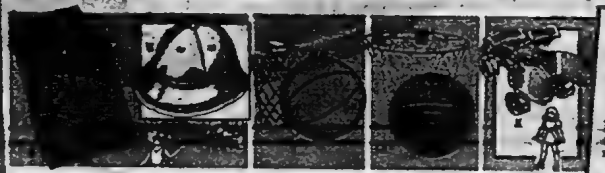
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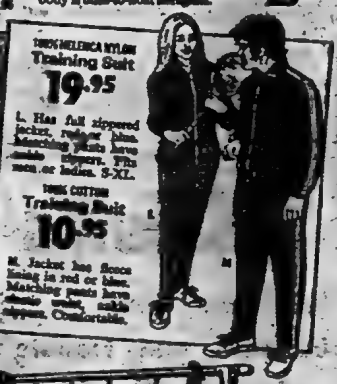
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Patios are ideal locations for backyard cookouts, sun bathing or just relaxing without worrying about gasoline and jet fuel shortages. Family entertainment can be more enjoyable outdoors. A birthday party on the patio can go a long way toward eliminating wear and tear on the house interior. And adding outdoor lighting can make a patio functional after dark.

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Each year, it seems, more and more time-honored axioms are falling by the wayside. Among the latest to go is the long-held belief that big game hunting is strictly a man's sport.

This is no longer the case as each hunting season sees an increasing number of both women and youngsters among the myriad of gunners going after the big game animals. And, they are doing it in the best and most enjoyable way possible — not by themselves, but along with dad as an outing for the entire family.

Among the many types of animals hunted in North America that are classified as big game, by far the most popular — and probably the most plentiful — is the whitetail deer.

Many families like to combine their deer hunting outings with their vacation trips so as to give them more time to enjoy this exciting sport. There are three basic ways they can do this.

They can visit an established hunting camp and use a hunting cabin or lodge for accommodations. Or, if they prefer to really "rough it," they can make their own camp site by pitching tents near the hunting grounds.

However, the type of hunting trip that is growing fastest in popularity is the one in which the family uses a recreational vehicle (motorhome) for both transportation and accommodations. These vehicles not only provide most of the modern conveniences found in the home, they also allow the family the flexibility of travelling from one hunting area to another whenever they desire.

When packing for the deer hunting trip, in addition to a good deer gun and proper hunting clothes, it is important to include a reliable alarm clock, for deer are usually on the feed in the very early morning and it is almost essential that the hunter be afield by the first rays of dawn. He must also be prepared to sit and play the waiting game and, next to his gun, his best asset is a great deal of patience.

However, after the family has returned home from a successful deer hunt and mom has prepared a sumptuous game dinner, the first forkful of venison steak inevitably makes all the waiting well worthwhile.

Trailering Needs Extra Attention

Good Trailer There Safely

The boat trailer is a marvelous invention, allowing the average boater to fish, water ski, camp, picnic and cruise on water miles from his home.

If you're considering purchasing a boat and trailer, here's some advice from the Johnson Outboards News Bureau on how to get there safely and confidently.

Buy a good trailer. Your boat hull should fit the rollers and stability bars squarely. Make sure the trailer is strong enough to handle not just the boat and motor, but all of the water skis, ice-chests and other gear you would store onboard while trailering.

Federal regulations now require new trailers to have a weight certification plate on the frame for the protection of the consumer. Look for it.

Also, get care and maintenance instructions from the dealer and follow them. It's wise to purchase a "spare" tire and a lug wrench for the trailer tires.

Insure your boat and trailer so you can put your mind at ease while on the road. Most insurance companies can attach a rider to your car insurance at surprisingly modest rates.

Make sure that your towing vehicle is heavy enough and with power enough to pull your boat and trailer. Experts recommend the tow car be equipped with an automatic transmission. This allows for smoother shifting and makes hills easier to negotiate.

You may also want to consider purchasing a vehicle with four wheel drive. While this isn't often necessary, you'll be able to launch at unimproved spots that others avoid. On steep ramps, four-wheel traction can rescue your boat easily while others are slipping and sliding.

If you've never pulled a trailer before, spend some time practicing backing up. It's not difficult, but the "turn-right-to-go-left" technique does take some practice.

Before heading out make sure the boat is tied to the trailer securely.

Driving a trailer rig is easy, so long as you always remember that it's back there. When turning a sharp corner you'll have to take it a little wide to make sure the trailer tires clear the curb.

Give yourself plenty of braking room. You'll need extra power on hills. When passing, be sure to give your rig plenty of room to get around.

Cassette Tape Tips

Keep cassettes out of the oven-like heat of a closed car in the summer. Most manufacturers subject the cassette, and the magnetic tape within the cassette housing, to some grueling tests. However, when conditions are extremely hot and humid, the molded plastic cassette housing could warp. The tape within the housing could deform. So play it safe. Take cassettes out of the glove compartment when the mercury rises.

Sounds of songbirds in a meadow may be captured by recording directionally. Place a cardboard tube or cone over the mike, then aim it in the direction of the sound.

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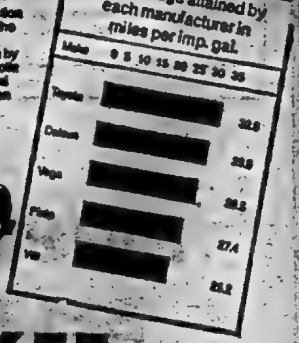
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3. Watch children playing with plastic toys. They are fun on the beach — HAZARDOUS in the water. The slightest breeze will carry them out of reach into deep water.
4. Don't use inner tubes, water wings, etc., if you can't swim. The false confidence they build may cost your life.
5. Even after small children learn to swim, VIGILANT SUPERVISION must be continued.
6. Do not permit swimming in unknown waters. Have a responsible adult check a new area for drop-offs, currents, water purity — and for safe, firm bottoms.
7. Do not swim alone under any circumstances. Child and adult alike may panic when no help is near.
8. Don't swim in the dark . . . it's dangerous.
9. Know and teach "reaching assists" . . . how to help a swimmer in difficulty by lying flat and extending an arm, a pole or paddle, or towel or clothing . . . how to throw a line or a ring buoy . . . KNOWLEDGE SAVES LIVES.
10. Prevent boat accidents - WEAR YOUR LIFE JACKET!
11. DON'T OVERLOAD A BOAT . . . It's dangerous and stupid. If boat does capsize — HANG ON! Wait for help to come to you.

SAFETY HINTS AROUND THE HOME

Because children love to play in water, they must be watched constantly if there are creeks, rivers or ponds, no matter how small, near the home. A ditch, flooded after a storm, can be a death trap.

Cover open wells. Attention to this constant danger will prevent tragedy.

Make sure deep excavations in your neighborhood are fenced, and small children supervised at play.

Anticipate and prevent that one fatal slip.

Garden ponds and plastic wading pools should be supervised while children are at play — and closed off when supervision is absent. Remember! Children have drowned in as little as two or three inches of water.

Around the home, teach your children to avoid these dangers.

SAFETY TIPS FO

YOU MUST: Check your boat thoroughly and never leave your mooring until you have done so.

YOU MUST: Never overload your boat. At all times be especially careful about non-swimmers and children.

YOU MUST: Carry life preservers for every person on board. Be sure they are worn on deck duty in rough weather.

YOU MUST: Carry filled fire extinguishers, lights, signal apparatus and ground tackle according to the law.

YOU MUST: Keep to the right when meeting another boat and give the right-of-way to vessels op-

SAFETY TIPS FOR

—BOAT must be fully equipped and safety checked

—BOAT OPERATOR must watch out for swimmers

SAFETY TIPS FOR HUNT

HEAVY BOOTS and WINDBREAKERS should not be worn in a boat unless they can be removed easily.

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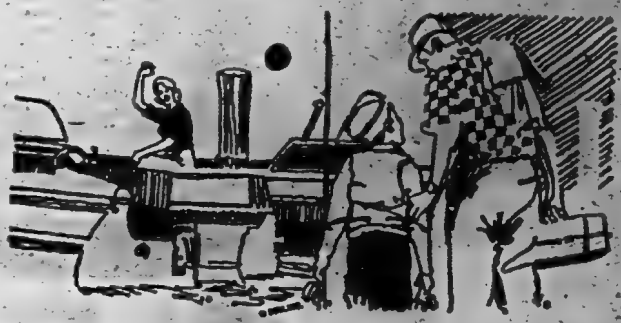
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proaching on the starboard (right) side — the boat on your right always has the right-of-way.

YOU MUST: Always be courteous, careful and competent. Keep away from large vessels, which are not as manoeuverable as small craft. Keep away from sailboats — small ones may be swamped by the wash from a powerboat. Keep away from swimming areas.

YOU MUST: Never make a turn at high speed. Small craft can easily be and have been swamped by their own wash.

YOU MUST: Approach dock or mooring against the wind or current, whichever is stronger.

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or over the shoulder, make the fastening easily undone.

DON'T OVERLOAD YOUR BOAT — use two instead.

DON'T DRINK WHILE BOATING. One drink can endanger the lives of everyone.

RULES FOR SAFE SWIMMING

DON'T swim alone.

DON'T swim at unsupervised swimming places.

DON'T dive into unknown waters. Rocks and branches may be hidden.

DON'T swim after eating. Wait at least two hours.

DON'T swim when overheated. Cool off gradually first.

DON'T swim when overtired.

DON'T swim too far from shore. Swim parallel to the shore.

DON'T swim until you become exhausted, particularly if the water is cold.

DON'T swim after dark unless thoroughly familiar with the swimming area. Know it is safe, and are accompanied by a "buddy". Stay close to shore.

DON'T panic if you should get into difficulties. You must think clearly if you are to do the right thing.

DON'T duck or push bathers into water. Playfulness may cost a life.

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Coolers Problem Solvers

Campers and picnickers have always known that eating outdoors adds new taste delights to food — and many travel-minded Americans are joining their ranks. Not only does the meal taste better, but with spiraling restaurant prices, it pays to take an ice chest along.

For camping, extended trips and group picnics, large coolers are needed to accommodate the amount of food required and carry sufficient ice. One of the most convenient models available today is a new cooler that contains just about everything but the kitchen sink.

These super coolers have two dual-purpose food trays to insure adequate space for carrying meat and produce. One tray is covered with a flat lid that can be used as a cutting board; the other tray fits neatly over the ice to keep melted water from splashing out and getting food wet. A centre compartment provides additional space for covered foods and beverages, and a liquid container compartmentalizes food and beverages in the 100 quart cooler.

When packing a cooler, remember that block ice lasts longer than chipped ice and is better for camping on extended travel.

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Gas Barbecue Handy Outfit

You may not be country-bound as often as you'd like this energy-conscious summer, but you can plan exciting local "get-aways" that may be just as enjoyable. Some families, already anticipating summer gas shortages, are planning to head to nearby parks and beaches. Others are turning their own back yards into recreational centres for summer fun. To enhance their pleasure, outdoor enthusiasts will be adding leisure time equipment, including swimming pools, lawn games and barbecues.

For fast and easy outdoor meal preparation, the gas barbecue is becoming a popular item.

With a gas-fired grill, you just turn on the gas, allow the grill to preheat for a few minutes and you're ready to cook almost anything. And, because gas barbecues generally have built-in heat controls for exact temperature setting, there's no guessing at how hot the coals are — and no late supper hours because the dinner didn't get done as quickly as expected.

Food prepared on a gas grill has the cooked-outdoors flavor associated with charcoal — but you'll have none of the bother and mess. (That outdoor barbecue taste actually comes from the smoke of natural meat juices dripping on hot briquets, not from any flavor the charcoal imparts.)

With gas grilling, there's no need for dangerous starter fluids and no messy charcoal clean-up afterwards. You cook with a clean, heat-radiating ceramic briquets that last through hundreds of barbecue feasts. After cooking, leave the gas on for a few moments and whisk the cooking grids clean with a nylon brush. Food residues will fall onto the briquets and burn up, leaving the grill ready for the next meal.

Leave Guide For Caretaker

Whoever is given the responsibility for acting for your lawn and garden should be given specific instructions prior to your departure. Draw a rough plot of the garden and circle the areas that need the most attention. Write down when each area should be watered and for how long.

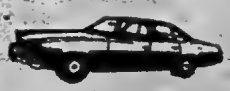
Again, the best practice is to move potted plants into a shaded area where they may be easily reached with the water hose. Specify in writing how often, and how long to water the plants. Be implicit that thorough soakings are required.

If you're concerned about insects, discuss with your nurseryman the necessity to spray he garden — he will have knowledge of what possible damage could occur in your absence, and if necessary, can recommend safe and effective controls.

Finally, don't fertilize during the two week period prior to your vacation, otherwise new growth and its special need for water will cause trouble.

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Enjoying activities in the great outdoors is rapidly becoming one of the most popular and economical ways of spending leisure time.

A summer vacation, a weekend retreat or a one-day trip might encompass just about anything from picnicking and hiking to camping and fishing. For many people, scenic locations for pursuing these activities are located close to home — often within walking distance. And for children, a safe and appropriate campsite is the back yard.

Camping is one of the most economical ways to spend a vacation, and to help cut expenses when travelling. And for today's people on the go, vacation and travel plans are based on freedom, convenience and economy.

That's why more and more people think of tents as essential leisure companions — whether during travel or on vacation. There's never a need to make reservations, stop early for accommodations or look around for a moderately-priced motel. When they see a pleasant spot or tire of driving, deciding where to stay is as easy as setting a tent in place.

A favorite of many youthful and young-minded travellers are the igloo-shaped tents that can be popped into place by one person in less than two minutes. These Pop-Tents by Thermos are especially appealing to ecology-conscious people because they require no stakes.

This makes them easy to move from place to place even after fully assembled. They become instant cabanas at beach or poolside, extra bedrooms when travelling by trailer and easy-to-assemble land shelters for boaters.

These tents are available in two styles: a seven-foot size to sleep two, or a nine-foot model for four. Both come complete with compact carrying case, mosquito netting, zippered storm flaps, and a window for cross-ventilation.

Although outdoorsmen never expect a thunder shower, they'll be well-protected by the water-repellent walls and sewn-in floor. Enjoying fresh air and sleeping in the great outdoors was never easier or more fun.

Chores Simplified

There's an old adage that claims the difference between existence and life is the intelligent use of leisure. And, according to current statistics, an increasing number of Canadian families are spending more time and money on the business of leisure, particularly in the form of second homes, boats and campers.

Whatever the mode of leisure living . . . even if it's in your own backyard because of the energy crisis . . . one aspect of daily life remains constant — cleaning chores. In order to shorten and simplify the inevitable process, here is a vacationer's guide to leisure-time housekeeping. For instance, here's how floating family could tend to daily chores on board: Store a portable hand vac in the cabin for quick clean-ups, but to avoid shocks, make certain the area to be cleaned is completely dry.

For second-home dwellers, a compact cleaning centre will solve the problem of organizing cleanups before and after the beach or outings. A few clean rags, mop and pail, detergents and cleansers along with a vacuum should make the cleaning centre efficient. Sand, dirt and grass manage to find their way into the home with the rest of the family. One vacuum cleaner can be depended upon to make a clean sweep of the whole house and sandy feet, too.

For mobile home families, a lightweight vacuum cleaner is the way to tackle cleaning. It can be pulled out in a jiffy to get at crumbs, dust and road dirt.

Whether you're on the move or staying at home this summer, the experts at the Home Care Institute offer these additional tips for easy-care living that should provide you with more leisure time.

— Outfit the family in clothes of synthetic knits that remain wrinkle free and require no ironing.

— Avoid doing hand laundry by loosely placing delicate articles, such as slips in a pillow case and then tossing them in with the regular wash.

— Use disposable cups, plates and flatware for breakfast, lunch and snack times to save on dishwashing.

— Whenever possible, prepare one-dish meals or use plastic bags designed for cooking that do not sacrifice flavor but save on scouring pots and pans.

— Insist that each member of the family keep his or her living area in order. In addition, assign special duties to each person. In a family of four, if each person spends 15 minutes a day helping with general household chores, you vacation home will stay "top clean".

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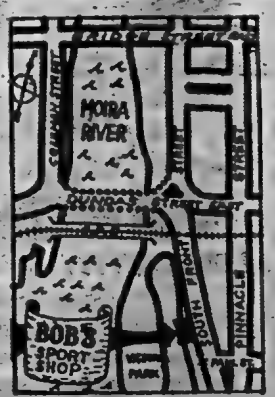




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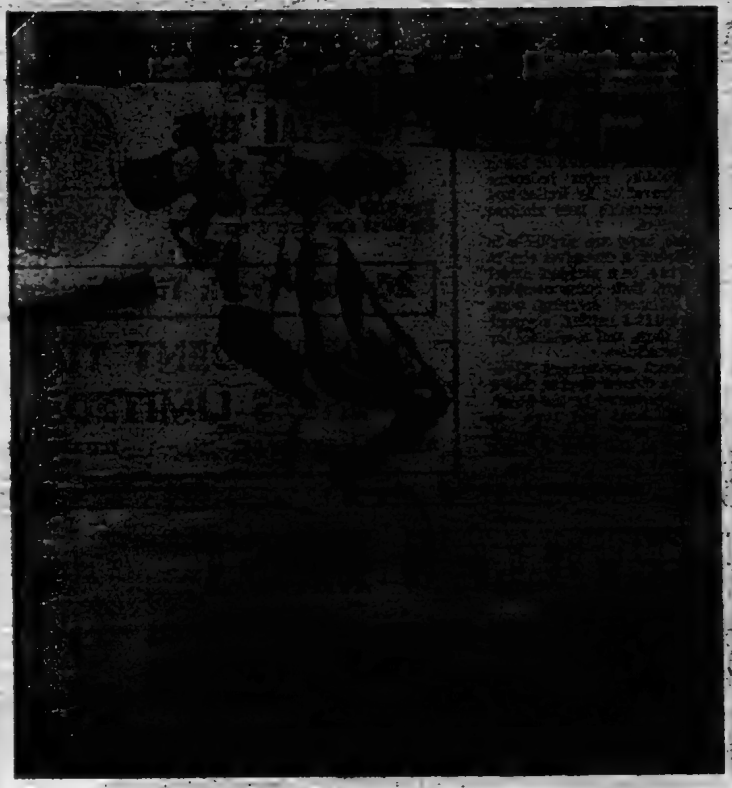


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Triple Fun

Outdoor activities are more fun if there's more than one taking part. Here's a good example where the fun has been tripled. The three were enjoying a cooling leap into the harbor waters near the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club. The scene will be repeated many times during the summer throughout the Belleville area.

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h The principal difference between driving a Motorhome and a car is that you must remember to drive the coach half-way across the intersection before making a right-hand turn, otherwise the rear wheels get dragged across the curb.

Motorhomes come in all sizes from the minis on up to full bus lengths.

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Retired Couples

A growing number of retired couples are selling their homes and attendant problems and literally living in their motorhomes.

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Unlike trailers and campers that are almost compelled to use a campground which requires making a reservation often long in advance, the motorhome has a great deal more flexibility. While not every state will allow them to park overnight in highway rest areas, a good number do.

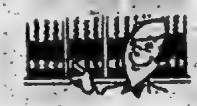
Sometimes farmers and ranchers will allow the motorhomes to park, especially if the owner explains he will be there only overnight and will not picnic or use campfires or outdoor stoves to cook.

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Toronto's New Zoo Has Jane, no Tarzan

TORONTO (CP) — The African pavilion of the new zoo has a Jane, but no Tarzan. Jane Berg is an attractive, 24-year-old keeper in the African pavilion of the zoo which is scheduled to open Aug. 15.

As a keeper, she has become an "auntie" to a baby gorilla and is cook and housekeeper for hundreds of exotic animals taking up residence at the 710-acre zoo.

But Jane, partly because of her name, has become one of the most talked about people at the new zoo.

When she answers the phone in the pavilion she says: "African pavilion, Jane speaking."

There are no vines to swing from in the African setting at the zoo, but otherwise it looks like a real jungle.

As opening date nears, Jane and her fellow workers hope visitors to the zoo will be able to cope with the openness and freedom of the zoo's design.

The zoo is based on a geographic concept that attempts to show the animals in their natural setting. To do this, thousands of tropical plants and trees have been imported, and the natural terrain of the site has been rearranged to help make the animals' display areas look like their natural environments.

There are few cages, fences and solid enclosures and in some areas the public is permitted to mingle with the animals.

"For the first little while we will be as interested in people behavior as in animal behavior," said Walter Gray, the zoo's development director.

A trial run will be held during the first two weeks of August when 300,000 Metro elementary school children visit the zoo for a sneak preview.

"If we have to make changes we will make changes," Mr. Gray said.

The new Metro Zoo will be one of the largest in the world and the only one to use the geographic concept to such an extent.

The areas in the zoo include Indo-Malaya, Africa, North and South America, Eurasia and Australia. The large Canadian section, which will feature native animals in their natural habitat, will not be open until next summer.

Rat Patrol Guards Alberta

ALONG THE ALBERTA-SASKATCHEWAN BORDER (CP) — Albertans proud of their province's reputation as a rat-free province can thank men like Marvin Horpestad.

He has spent 10 years working on the "rat patrol," tracking down rats and destroying them before they have a chance to establish a colony.

Mr. Horpestad is one of five men who patrol the 330 miles of border between Montana and southeastern Alberta, seeking Saskatchewan rats heading for greener pastures.

Last year, they killed 25,000 rats, using 15,000 pounds of rolled oats mixed with poison and 2,783 packages of water-soluble poison.

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Mexican Restaurateur Revives Aztec Menus

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's pre-Columbian art treasures are well known, but a local restaurant owner has resurrected that era's cuisine, complete with snakes, grub worms, lizards, salamanders and frogs.

"Mexican cooking can easily compete with that of China," says Jorge Alberto O'Farrill, scion of an old Mexican family. "But the food that people associate with this country is the product of the post-Spanish conquest."

To present what he calls the real cuisine of Mexico as eaten by the Aztecs and other Indian cultures more than 1,000 years ago, he has opened a restaurant with authentic pre-Hispanic dishes.

Although known records of the Aztecs go back to 1111 AD, other cultures such as the Toltecs preceding them are known to have been in the area 300 and 300 AD, say archeologists.

The adventurous diner will not find tacos or chile con carne in the restaurant—"Chile con carne isn't Mexican; you Americans are responsible"—but food that the Emperor Montezuma was served at royal banquets.

"Montezuma's table on any given day would have literally hundreds of different dishes with all kinds of sauces," says O'Farrill, who formerly managed restaurants in France and Mexico before opening hit own Plaza Tepita recently.

O'Farrill says he spent years researching ancient recipes from historical documents and from visiting parts of Mexico where pre-Columbian cooking traditions are still observed.

The clientele is mostly Mexican but he says some tourists have started visiting his establishment, located in the heart of the capital's tourist district.

"Some Mexicans are even frightened to try the food I serve here," he says. "It will take some time to get them accustomed to the authentic Mexican cooking."

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Water Is Key to Life In Aussie Hinterland

ABOARD THE INDIAN-PACIFIC (CP) — Water is the main ingredient in the battle for survival in the great Australian hinterland.

And the names of tiny communities on the route of the Indian-Pacific express often tell the story of that constant search for water.

They're little communities, often just a blur in the window, not important enough for the trans-Australian train even to pause. But each is important in the cycle of survival that is the outback of Australia.

There's Wallerawang, aborigine for water on the rocks, and Tarana, again an aborigine word, the name for a large water hole.

Gunebang to the aborigine means the place where a river overflows its banks. Yongala is the native word for good drinking water.

No explanation would have been needed for the early aborigines who roamed Australia in areas where the white man would have died of thirst within days.

Olary is named after a man who sank the first bore there. In an area where water is worth more than gold it's a big name.

The community of Caltowie is named again in aborigine. It means the waterhole of the sleepy lizard. And Wynbring means fiery or burning water.

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Mundrabilla again is not a stop. It's where man started his battle against the desert. Here in the search for water for the old steam trains numerous bores were sunk. They went down as far as 1,476 feet and ended in failure. They ended in solid granite.

Kalgoorlie, where miners' dreams were born and died, once had water carted in. Today a pipeline is the town's lifeline.

Water is piped 346 miles and the lawns are lush and green.

Water is precious to the area but cannot bring civilization.

For the Nullarbar plain not only lacks its own fresh water but fresh water can't help. As a sea bed of millions of years ago salt is predominent, so much so that salt manufacturers flourish.

Rain might make pools. But the pools often are saltier than the sea.

It is with this in mind one watches as the Indian-Pacific spends its last few hours in West Australia. It follows a valley with its accompanying stream.

The stream is dirty-brown and foam covered. Somewhere along its path it is being polluted. Nothing can survive in a stream such as this.

And as the journey of the Indian-Pacific ends in the golden city of Perth you remember that stream, a river of dead water in a country so short of that commodity.

The men of the outback would hang the men of the city who caused the death of the stream.

Money Seen Cause Of Poor Health

TORONTO (CP) — Money is the root of aches and pains that plague your health, say doctors.

Money buys things like cigarettes, liquor, food, vehicles and conveniences that keep you away from healthy, old-fashioned exercise.

Ontario government health experts say the province should spend more money to persuade you not to spend money on cigarettes and liquor.

Currently, the province spends about 80 per cent of its annual $2.4-billion health budget on trying to cure illnesses after they start.

Allan Backley, assistant deputy minister of health services, said Ontario should give more attention to prevention of disease and promotion of good health.

That means, he told a health conference here, that if the average citizen wants to remain healthy, he must clean up his lifestyle.

One villain cited at the conference is smoking. In addition to being a factor in lung cancer, heart disease and bronchitis, it also lessens the body's resistance and slows recovery from a variety of illnesses.

One hospital administrator said smoking had contributed to the illness of between 15 and 25 per cent of his patients at any given time.

Alcohol is worse. Dr. David Archibald, director of the Addiction Research Foundation, fears Ontario may suffer the same fate as France where 50 per cent of all hospital beds go to patients suffering from alcohol-related diseases.

Dr. Archibald estimated the alcohol-health problem in Ontario is about 25 to 33 per cent as serious as in France but the average per capita consumption of alcohol is rising yearly.

Eating too much and eating the wrong foods, combined with physical inactivity, is another cause of illnesses, said Jean Pigott, a member of the Ottawa District Health Council.

"The poor nutritional habits start in childhood," she said,

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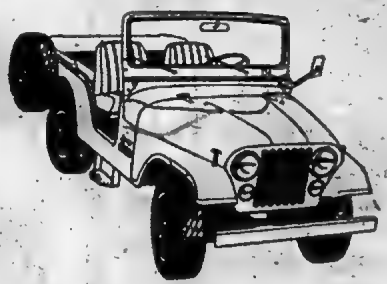
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Russian Brothers Re-united After Thirty Long Years

EDMONTON (CP) — The tears streaming down Adolf Rutkowski's face washed away almost 30 years of hopelessness.

He stood, weeping without shame, in the arms of the family he had lived without since the waning days of the Second World War. He survived 20 years in a Soviet prison camp and an additional 10 years of imprisonment within Russia and now, at Edmonton's International Airport, he stood face-to-face with his mother Olga and brother Henry who struggled for years to gain Adolf's release.

Trouble began for the Rutkowski family in their native Russia in 1939, when their father, caught in the wave of violence which accompanied Joseph Stalin's reign, was arrested and shot.

Olga Rutkowski and her two sons, then aged 14 and 11, left for German-occupied Poland, where they lived with relatives.

Both boys, under pressure from inquisitive German officials, became members of the Hitler Youth.

When Russian forces swept through Poland in January, 1945, the family was scattered—Henry and his mother eventually meeting in West Germany after the war but without Adolf. Through second-hand reports, Henry and his mother concluded he had been captured by Russian troops.

In 1953, Henry and his mother moved to Canada, still not knowing whether Adolf was alive.

But in 1962 they received confirmation through the Red Cross in Switzerland that Adolf was being held in a Russian prison camp. The agency passed along Henry's Edmonton address and within six months a letter arrived from Adolf asking for help to get him out.

Henry tried to get his brother freed, working first through the West German embassy and then through the Canadian embassy after he became a Canadian citizen in 1963.

In early 1964, acting on Adolf's suggestion, Henry wrote a letter to Leonid Brezhnev, who at that time was chief of the Soviet secret police, asking that Adolf be released from prison.

Six months later, an official letter from the Russian government informed Henry his brother was to be released from prison in three months.

"But when the day came, we heard nothing," Henry said. "We were sure that he had met with failure once again."

Two days later, the Rutkowskis received a telephone call from Adolf, who was in Moscow.

The family's problems were not over. Adolf could not obtain an exit visa to leave Russia, despite the willingness of the Canadian immigration department to grant him a landing permit.

Letters, applications, documents, affidavits and forms started flowing again as Henry renewed his campaign to bring his brother home.

On the eighth try, it clicked.

On March 2, 1974, Adolf telephoned to say he had received his passport and was waiting for his exit visa. In April, he called again to say he was on his way.

On arrival, Adolf said he had no immediate plans, but that he had worked as a welder and as an electrician in a hydroelectric plant.

About a month later, Henry said his brother was still without a job, but added "he never looked for one yet . . . he's remodelling mother's house."

Adolf still doesn't speak much English, but he's learning, Henry said.

Vacuuming Of Plants Suggested

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — Plant doctor Barry Schwartz says vacuuming is an excellent way to add lustre, prevent foliage disease and remove dust particles from stomata, the tiny pores through which plants breathe.

"Clean plants are healthy plants and healthy plants grow and survive," he said.

Because greenery is a popular decrative element in homes and offices, Eureka's Home Care Institute researched the problems of caring for house plants.

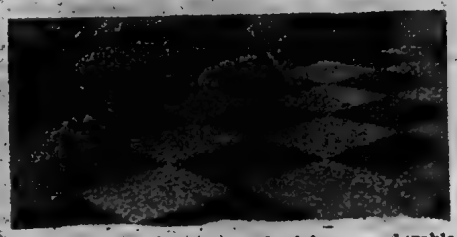
After consultations with Schwartz, they offered guidelines for achieving green-thumb status with healthy, happy plants.

First, make the cleaning of plants as routine as cleaning carpets or dusting table-tops.

Small plants or those with delicate foliage should be wiped clean and polished with a damp non-abrasive cloth. Large plants with broad leaves can be quickly and thoroughly cleaned with a vacuum.

Many plants are on the vacuum list, including: rubber plants, schefflera, corn plants, dragon trees, cactus, dumb cane, cast iron, sansevieria (also known as snake plants and mother-in-law's tongue).

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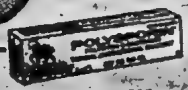
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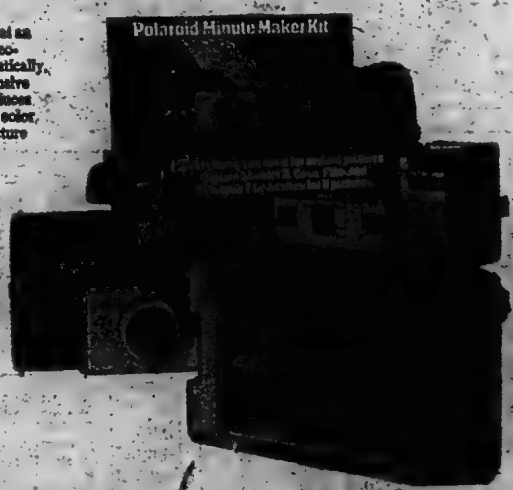
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Yield Tapes, Nixon Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Supreme Court ruled 8 to 0 today that President Nixon must surrender White House tapes and papers wanted in connection with the Watergate cover-up trial.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, a Nixon appointee, delivered the opinion of the court.

"We conclude that when the ground for asserting privileges as to subpoenaed materials sought for use in a criminal trial is based only on the general interest in confidentiality, it cannot prevail over the fundamental demands of due process of law in the fair administration of criminal justice," Burger said.

The court ruled that the dispute between the president and special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski was subject to determination by the courts, contrary to Nixon's assertion that it was not on grounds it was a dispute within the executive branch of government.

The Supreme Court also ruled that:

—The material sought by Jaworski satisfied a federal court rule that subpoenaed material be useful and relevant as evidence in the trial for which it is sought.

—The doctrine of separation of powers and the need for confidentiality of high-level communications, without more, before the trial branch does not mean that the president has an absolute privilege to withhold material from the courts under all circumstances.

—In a case such as the controversy before the court, claims of confidentiality "are not based on grounds of military or diplomatic secrecy, the president's assertion of privilege must yield to the need of the evidence.

Then It Turned Wet

Weather couldn't have been brighter this year as youngsters from Bellville's city playgrounds awaited their annual track and field day set for Tuesday Then - - - it rained. Against damp and cold at Ontario School for the Deaf athletic field, playground supervisor Marie Biestic organized a warm huddle for Craig Blower, five, Chris Morrison, 10, Lori Waite, seven. (Other picture, details, front page, second section).

Barry Mullen

Cabinet to Decide Thursday On Expanding Truce Force

OTTAWA (CP) — A decision on whether to expand Canadian military participation on the Cyprus-Mediterranean Island of Cyprus was expected to be taken Thursday at a full cabinet meeting.

A cabinet committee met Tuesday to thresh a request by United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim for more men from the seven countries now contributing to the UN presence on the island, but no decision was forthcoming.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp appeared to favor the idea although he would not specifically say so and Defence Minister James Richardson said after the meeting that Canada might easily double the 480 men it now has on the island with the UN force supervising a truce between Greek and Turkish Cypriots that was shattered last week with a coup d'etat, deposing president Makarios and this week by a Turkish invasion.

Mr. Sharp told a news conference following the cabinet committee meeting that several considerations will have to be looked at before a decision is made on sending more troops to Cyprus.

He noted that Canada, which now has 1,000 men there, was on the way to reducing its commitment when the coup took place. He said the UN force pledges to supervise a truce and Canada would want to know exactly what would be expected of the men before sending more into the area of disturbance.

He also said Canada would like to see countries other than the seven already on Cyprus asked to participate in the UN force there, although he acknowledged this would require a different mandate from the Security Council.

But another consideration, not mentioned Tuesday by Mr. Sharp, was that Monday by a department spokesman and brought home Tuesday when two Canadian soldiers were wounded in three outbreaks of fighting on the island.

Dairyman May Face Bribe Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate prosecutors say they may bring bribery charges against a dairy co-operative official in connection with President Nixon's 1971 increase of federal milk-price supports.

One of the co-op officials who promised $2 million for Nixon's 1972 campaign, David Parr, pleaded guilty Tuesday to conspiring to donate corporate money and services illegally to six candidates, including Democrats Hubert Humphrey and Wilbur Mills.

But in a letter filed with the court, the prosecutors said that Parr's guilty plea won't give him immunity from prosecution on possible charges of bribery and conspiracy "in connection with the March 25, 1971, milk-price support decision."

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First Republican Decides To Vote for Impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's hopes of avoiding impeachment have suffered a setback on the vote of the House of Representatives Judiciary committee's debate today.

Representative Lawrence Hogan, a conservative and one of those committee Republicans expected to go in-house impeachers, announced Tuesday he will support impeachment.

Hogan is the first committee Republican to announce he will vote for impeachment. His decision touched off open talk of impeachment in the Republican cloak room.

The debate, beginning at 7:30 p.m. EDT, will be carried on television and radio. A vote on whether to recommend impeachment is expected by Friday or Saturday.

The opening committee debate will be televised live on ABC-TV and on various Public Broadcasting System stations.

Hogan's announcement led to a prediction by one Republican member that as many as seven of the 17 committee Republicans may end up calling for Nixon's impeachment. Hogan said in an interview last night that he expects eight Republicans to vote for impeachment, and 21 Democrats have pledged ready to vote for at least one article of impeachment.

Representative John Anderson of Illinois, the third-ranking Republican in the House, said: "It seems to me quite obvious that Mr. Hogan's statement is convincing evidence that the committee is dragging out its vote one or more articles, and I would gather that the House would follow suit from what I hear in the corridors."

Hogan, a candidate for governor of Maryland, said at a news conference that after examining the evidence before the Judiciary committee, he is convinced Nixon has committed impeachable offenses and should be removed from office.

Representative John Conyers of Michigan said he would have to consider the advisability of pursuing Congressional action to disclose where Nixon might go if killed or severely wounded.

Already since the coup 11 Canadian military personnel have been wounded, none seriously, in fighting either among opposing factions in the Greek-held section of the divided island or in fighting between island defenders and Turkish invaders.

Both men wounded Tuesday are with the Canadian Airborne Regiment at Edmonton. They are Capt. Normand Blaquiere of Ville St. Michel, a Montreal suburb, and Sgt. Bernard Rushlow of Ottawa. Both were described easily today as in satisfactory condition.

Yesterday's Deaths

Ben Wicks



"By the way, I'm a John Wayne fan!"

Montreal Murders Believed Linked To Double-cross in Big Bond Theft

MONTREAL (CP) — Investigators for the Montreal Urban Community police department said Tuesday a recent series of murders in the city may be connected with gangland warfare but it is only "one of several theories we are working on in connection with the murders."

Investigators said Tuesday the four killings since Saturday which brought to 23 the number of murders in the city this year.

Jean-Paul Arbour, 27, and Jacques Morin, 28, both described by police as underworld figures, were shot and killed by two masked gunmen in an east-end restaurant Sunday.

Pierre Bolduc, 21, was murdered by three gunmen in his east-end apartment.

Police said the killers of Arbour and Morin were spotted leaving Bolduc's apartment that day.

Two men, also described by police as having underworld links, are being held in connection with the Bolduc murder, and a third is being sought.

Police have said they speculate the murders of Arbour and Morin are linked to several other recent underworld slayings that stemmed from a double-cross in the theft of more than $400,000 in bonds and securities from a post office truck last year.

New Greek PM Turk's Friend

ATHENS (AP) — Premier Constantine Caramanlis began putting together a new civilian government for Greece today, and the strong man of the fallen military dictatorship, Brig.-Gen. Dimitrios Ioannides, was reported headed for a front-line command on the Turkish frontier.

(Reuters news agency said Ioannides was reported under house arrest but said officials would neither confirm nor deny the report.)

Reliable sources said Caramanlis, 67-year-old elder statesman of Greek democracy, agreed to end 11 years of exile in Paris and head a government of national unity only after receiving assurances that the military leaders would return to their barracks and let him run things his way.

It appeared that the military were keeping their word. First to go was Ioannides, the dreaded and mysterious chief of the military police who toppled dictator George Papadopoulos in a bloodless coup last November and ran the regime from behind the scenes.

He was reliably reported to have submitted his resignation from the army early today, but this was refused. Military sources said instead Ioannides was being assigned to the northeast front, where Greek armed forces have been massed to fight the Turks if war comes.

Makarios Told Not To Return

NICOSIA (Reuter) — The new president of Cyprus, Glafcos Clerides, told a news conference in Nicosia today that he saw no obstacles to Archbishop Makarios to return under the present circumstances," Clerides said.

Clerides did not reply when asked whether he would prevent the return of Makarios, overthrown as president in last week's coup.

News Briefs

Three Boys Drowned

ST. DAVID DE FALARDEAU, Que. (CP) — Three boys drowned Tuesday and another was seriously injured when the spillway of a dam atop a cliff was opened, hurtling them 30 feet to the river below. The dead were identified as Guy Racine, 9, of Dolbeau, Que.; Guy Tessier, 12, of Jonquiere, Que., and Michel Malkin, 15, of Arvida, Que.

Lightning Fatal

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Doris Devere, 32, of Harmondsworth, Pa., died Tuesday when struck by lightning while taking shelter under a tree during a storm here.

Macdonald Replies

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Tuesday that Americans critical of Canada's foreign sales of nuclear reactors should take a look at their own export programs. "The United States through the sale of more than 20 reactors has put far more potential for plutonium manufacturing in the world than Canada has," he told reporters.

Ontario Students Safe

ST. CATHARINES' (CP) — Six Ontario students from Brock University, in Cyprus on an archeological dig, have been located and are awaiting evacuation, says radio station CKTB. The station quotes an un-named Canadian Forces reservist as saying the students, David Lee, Glen Gye, Gus Lagakos and Carol Nelson of Toronto, Wilhelm Rose of Thunder Bay and Maureen Carroll of Port Colborne, are being processed for evacuation in the coastal town of Dikhelia.

Bomb Found on Plane

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Police discovered an unexploded bomb Tuesday aboard a British Airtour holiday plane flying to Canada with 45 passengers, James Flanagan, the police chief of Northern England, was not sure. Officials said the bomb, containing two pounds of explosives, was in a paper bag in the cargo hold. An anonymous caller reported the bomb after the British Airways Trident had taken off from Belfast.

Arm Replaced

EDMONTON (CP) — A three-year-old Hutterian, Alta., girl Teresa Bake, has had a severed arm replaced in a rare eight-hour operation. Teresa was apparently playing in a field at the family farm, about 55 miles southwest of Edmonton, when she was run over by a tractor driven by father, Hubert Bake, who was driving the mower, scooped up the tiny blonde child and, with the severed arm wrapped in a towel, drove to Edmonton where two plastic surgeons and an orthopedic surgeon were waiting.

ANKARA (Reuter) — Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit today welcomed the emergence of Constantine Caramanlis as the new premier of Greece and said he will be able to repair the relations between the two countries.

He said Turkey's invasion of Cyprus helped pave the way for a return to democratic government to Greece, and he felt "great happiness" at Caramanlis's appointment.

"Mr. Caramanlis is a true friend," he said. "He will be able to repair friendship between Turkey and Greece."

The new Greek premier was praised Tuesday night by Turkish Foreign Minister Turan Gunes.

Gunes, interviewed on television after the political changeover in Greece, said Turkey would be pleased to see a civilian government headed by a real minister. Then he added: "Caramanlis is an experienced statesman. He is not a nobody."

Two More Canadians Wounded

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

News dispatches from Cyprus report that Canadians were wounded Tuesday. But United Nations forces reported a number of ceasefire violations, and the Security Council adopted a new resolution demanding compliance with the truce that began July 16.

Reuters news agency reported new fighting today along the Green Line dividing the Greek and Turkish-Cypriots in Nicosia. The line runs through the Canadian troops of the UN peacekeeping force. Reuters also said a UN post on the Green Line came under fire with some casualties. No details were immediately available.

The Canadian soldiers were wounded Tuesday, bringing the number of Canadians wounded since the Turkish invasion to 11. Most of the wounds were believed serious. Canada has 480 men in the UNEF peacekeeping force on Cyprus.

The evacuation of foreigners continued from the British bases in Dhekelia and Akrotiri, in southern Cyprus. The bases were reported jammed with refugees, and British forces were taking them to waiting ships.

The British government had hoped to open negotiations in Geneva today between the Greeks and Turks in arranging for a peace agreement, including the restoration of constitutional rule to Cyprus. But a UN spokesman in Nicosia said he understands that the change in the Greek government will delay the meeting.

The government ousted in Athens brought former King Constantine from his home on the outskirts of London to a conference with the British government, and then he moved into a hotel in the West End. Apparently he was ready to go, he would be called back to the throne he fled in 1967 after an unsuccessful attempt to overthrow the military regime.

The British government was reported extremely cautious toward the 56-year-old king.

"We are not in the kingmaking line these days," a British official.

The Greek military regime abolished the monarchy on June 1, 1973, and a national referendum the next month confirmed the abolition.

Today's Chuckle

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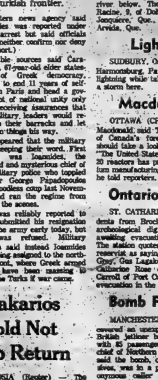
The Weather

Synopsis: Mostly sunny conditions will prevail in southern Ontario today and Thursday. The cloudiness over the eastern counties part of the region will likely give way to sunshine this afternoon.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today:	79	53
One Year Ago	78	59

Rainfall : .53 of an inch.



Waiting for Food

Refugees gather around a pot of rice as Cambodian government soldiers prepare to distribute food recently in Neak Luong, 30 miles southeast of Phnom Penh. The government claims more than 10,000 civilians have fled from the area, controlled by insurgents. (AP Photo)

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DEATHS

DOWNEY, Leah — At Belleville General Hospital on Sat., July 20, 1974, Leah Grace of Coodrington, Ont., beloved wife of the late Percy Downey, dear mother of R. Dennis of R.R. 1, Consecon, Mrs. Ruth Hawley of Toronto, Mrs. Lorna Hawley of Trenton, Mrs. Charles of Belleville and Mrs. Lillian Downey.

Mrs. Downey is resting at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Consecon until Friday 1 p.m. Rev. Dr. Benham will conduct service on Friday, July 26 at 2 p.m. Interment Wicket Lake Cemetery. 7/24-26

HUFFMAN, Roy Eugene — Of R.R. 2, Gorbenville, Ont. Commonwealth Veteran, on Wednesday morning, July 24, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital in his 57th year. Beloved husband of Mary Huffman (nee Hall). Dear father of Mrs. Barry (Brenda) Dean (brother of Mrs. Mary Hall), Mrs. Ronald (Sharon) Pritchard, Mrs. Gerald (Lorraine) Hall and Donald Huffman, all of Belleville. Dear grandfather of Tracy, Tammy and Jeff. Friends may call at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Consecon, Ont. (613-394-4242) where the funeral service will be held in the chapel on Friday, July 26 at 2 p.m. Interment Consecon Cemetery.

If desired, donations would be appreciated to the Heart Fund or V.O. and Respiratory Disease Association. 7/24-26

MAYBEE, Mabel Agnes — Of 72 Victoria Ave., Belleville, Ont. on Tuesday, July 23, 1974, Mabel Agnes Maybee (nee Hall) in her 84th year. Beloved wife of the late Mr. Fred Maybee. Dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Bowerman, Toronto, Mrs. Gladys Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Dorothy Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Mary Hall, Belleville and Mrs. Irene (Jessie) Finch, Belleville.

Funeral arrangements under the direction of the Thompson Funeral Home, 32 Everett Ave. Belleville. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Donations to St. Mary's Memorial Fund would be appreciated. 7/24-26

KEARNS, Dorothy — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, July 23, 1974, Dorothy Mae Kearns (nee Hall) of R.R. 2, Frankford, Ont. aged 52 years. Beloved wife of Mr. Harold Kearns. Dear mother of Mrs. Barbara Kelso, Stewart (Dick) Kearns, Mrs. Carol Ann Warner, Mrs. Donna Lee Kearns, Mrs. Sharon Kearns, Mrs. Cheryl Kearns, Mrs. Debbie Kearns, Mrs. Terrie Kearns, Mrs. Kathy Kearns, Mrs. Gerry Kearns, Mrs. Pat Hutchinson, Hester at home. Dear grandmother of 28 grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Consecon, where the funeral service will be held on Friday, July 26 at 2 p.m. Interment Consecon Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated. 7/24-26

In loving memory of Mr. Peter S. D. Rattle who passed away July 24, 1973.

In loss of flowers, donations to your church or your favorite charity are appreciated. 7/23-25

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City Woman in OPP

Constable Judith Louise Hulsman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Frank Hulsman of Belleville has graduated with the first class of women to be required by the Ontario Provincial Police. Constable Hulsman, 21, is a graduate of Moira Secondary School and has been appointed to the Long Sault OPP detachment.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Allied Chem. G	11½	Dom. Ltd.	7	Pow. Corp.	25¾
Bk. of Mont.	18	Falconbridge Cop.	15½	Pow. Sound	16¼
Bell Canada	40¾	Ford (Canada)	97	Price Co.	16¼
Bow. Valley	23¾	Gen. Motors	74¼	Provo. Gas	7¾
Brascan A	17¾	Gulf Oil	24¼	Provo. Gas	7¾
Brascan B	17¾	Gulf Canada	24¼	Quebec Nat.	9¾
Brunswick Min.	168	Hawker Sid.	36	Quebec Stl.	9¾
Bruncor	6¾	Hiram Walker	24¼	Quebec Stl.	9¾
Canada Cement	19¾	Hudson Bay Co.	18¾	Rothmans	16¾
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Can. Cellulose	11¾	Imasco	16¾	Simpsons Gordon	16¾
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Can. Util. Ltd.	16¾	Int. Paper	16¾	Thomson News	16¾
Cdn. Util.	16¾	Interprov. Pipe	16¾	Toronto Dom.	16¾
Cdn. Util. Pfd.	16¾	Kaiser Res.	16¾	Trans-Can. Pipe	16¾
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Official Plan: Tourism, Recreation Won't Dominate Economy

Fewer Farms with Higher Income Seen for Prince Edward

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — A draft official plan for Prince Edward County predicts a decline in the total of local farms but a rise in farm income and does not foresee tourism as a dominant economic role.

The plan was presented to county council Tuesday night by the county planning board. The report is drafted as an overall reference and guide for development until 1988.

"If is not a be-all-to-end-all," said board chairman Roy Wight. "It is as good as ten good men can do."

Council requested a draft plan seven years ago. The plan now presented took 15 months to prepare under direction of county planner Brendella Abood.

The plan predicts that agriculture will decline locally in labor employment and the number of operational farms. Agriculture will focus on cattle-raising and cattle feed grain production. In spite of decline in the employment and farm numbers, farm income will rise. The average size of the farm will also increase during the plan period. Fruit and vegetable production also will continue to contribute to Prince Edward's agricultural economy.

Recreation and tourism will continue to play its supporting role within the service sector. It is not expected to take a dominant role in the county's economy, either as an employment base or as a major source of income.

The present public parks and beaches will attract visitors in greater numbers as other metropolitan centres grow. But, by virtue of the fact that these visitors belong to low and lower middle income groups, it is not expected there will be a large amount of money spent by them in the area.

The plan predicts that cottages will increase in the county from the present 1,451 to about 2,500 during the plan period. The tourist industry can acquire a larger supporting role of the economy by providing year-round recreational facilities for visitors.

The possible growth of manufacturing in the county may be influenced by the recent provincial policy for providing economic incentives to the industrial sector to expand and locate in the eastern Ontario region.

This policy, coupled with initiatives taken by county council, has already established five new industries in the Loch Sloy industrial park at Prince Edward Heights.

Prince Edward's plan sees divided lake two categories, economic and land use development. Future land use development will take place on two different levels, rural land and urban use.

"We feel it's a good plan," said Mr. Wight.

He said that rejections or amendments by council would be welcomed, but he emphasized the importance of moving forward with it to Queen's Park.

Prince Edward County warden Keith MacDonald said that council feels a study period of the draft plan is required and should be held with Mr. Wight and the county planner. Some 35 copies of the plan have been prepared, ten of them for planning board members and 17 for county councillors.

Discrimination Cited

Mayor Warns PUC on Hiring Policy

TRENTON — Mayor Robert Patrick has considered a newly-instituted Public Utilities Commission policy of hiring town high school graduates because he fears it could be discriminatory.

"Are you not creating in the broadest sense a form of discrimination?" the mayor asked the PUC Tuesday. "Are we not treading on dangerous waters?"

Mayor Patrick told the commissioners his concern is from a statement made by chairman Charles Hilton last week.

Mr. Hilton fired salvos in the direction of public bodies, including the PUC, which do not give preference to Trenton High School graduates staff hiring practices.

The chairman said girls given work in town would not be forced to dump Trenton in an effort to gain employment.

Commission manager Douglas Manlow was instructed to seek an opinion from Canada Manpower officials on the PUC's new local hiring policy.

Boy to BGH

A Belleville boy is under observation in Belleville General Hospital today for suspected head injuries received in a fall from his bicycle about 8.30 p.m.

Mark Andrew Heise, 15, hit a curb at the corner of Homer-ton and Victoria Park and was pitched into a telephone pole guide wire. He attempted to remount his bicycle, but collapsed. He was taken to hospital by City Ambulance.

PUC's Fears of Duck Pollution Has Conservationists Scoffing

FRANKFORD — Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority executive members have termed ridiculous a Trenton Public Utilities Commission recommendation that birds from Fox Swamp are polluting adjacent Tremur Lake reservoir, the town's main source of water.

"How you can tell me a few wood ducks and Canada Geese are polluting a body of water is beyond me," said Paul Tripp, Trenton's representative with the authority.

"It makes us look like we're bringing in thousands of birds to pollute the water."

The reaction followed notification Tuesday that the PUC is terminating a four-year-old lease on Fox Swamp, land used by the authority as a bird sanctuary.

The notice is retroactive to July 1. The authority has been given six months to step up use of the swamp area it occupies on the southeast corner of the

Officer on Authority

FRANKFORD — Natural resources ministry conservation officer Robert Orok has been appointed to a member of the fish and wildlife board. of the Low'r Trent Region Conservation Authority.

The officer, working out of Napanee, will serve in an advisory capacity for a one-year term.

The authority executive approved the appointment here Tuesday.

New Development and Technique studies, directly opposite Tremur Lake.

Fox Swamp, which is approximately 50 acres, has been used sparingly, the authority claims.

Secretary-treasurer Willkem Lawson said nesting boxes for wood ducks, now scarce, were installed in 1969. A pair of giant Canada Geese, brought there in 1971, were shot by hunters in 1972.

Last year, two other pairs were introduced, but have not returned. They apparently left the swamp and have settled behind Trenton Community Gardens, he said.

Member Cy MacDonald said as far as he's concerned we haven't worked to create a bird sanctuary.

"There's a few ducks as a source of pollution. It's damn silly. We've done nothing to attract birds."

The PUC's contention, said Mr. Tripp, "should be exposed as foolish. Because all it does is give the authority a black eye."

He called for, and received acceptance, for a natural resources ministry inquiry to evaluate "how many birds it takes to pollute the water."

Birds are attracted to Tremur Lake, say officials, but not through the authority's efforts.

Authority resources manager Brian Joyce said he has seen "at the 300 ducks at Tremur Lake during the autumn migratory season."

He added that there is "no way that we brought them in.

Any large expanse of water will attract ducks."

Bruce Spencer, the club's trap-and-release shotgun, suggested signs could be placed on the lake, encouraging birds to "Please do not alight."

Last of 3 Escapees Caught Near Huntsville

BRIGHTON — Exactly 16 days of freedom for James Barkwell, 19, of Huntsville ended today as the solicitor-general's department returned the last of three July 8 escapees to Warkworth medium security institute.

Barkwell was under the prison's east wall with two other inmates. His companions were captured the following day by a cottager from Hi-

$18,000 for Substation Site To Service New Housing

TRENTON — Town public utilities commissioners agreed Tuesday to pay $18,000 for land on which a new substation will be built to service the proposed Cherry Hill subdivision.

The substation, fed by a 44-kilovolt power line, will occupy a 115-by-90-foot lot at the intersection of Trapp Blvd. and Dundas St. West.

Plans are to build a bungalow type structure similar, said PUC manager Douglas Manlow, to the style of an ordinary home. One such structure is already in Trenton.

Commissioners accepted the subdividers' asking price after general agreement that the PUC offer of $14,500 would not be cheaper. The commission would have been required to pay interest charges, won't help engineering, and administration fees on top of the purchase price.

It is not known precisely how high the overhead costs would run.

agara Falls on an island in the Percy Boom area, about 12 miles north of here. The local police have said today OPP at Huntsville captured the final escapee Tuesday.

No details of the capture were available.

The Huntsville provincial police detachment had charged for Barkwell within a week of his escape, and was believed to have left the Percy Boom area.

Public Underground Spring For Town's Water Supply

TRENTON — The Public Utilities Commission will investigate reliability of an underground spring in the Hannah and Leopold Sts. area to ascertain how much water could consistently be fed into the town's water system.

Estimate is indicate the subterranean spring, which was recently discovered by accident, has a water flow of 1,000,000 gallons a day.

However, commissioners Tuesday were hesitant to spend money for facilities until reliability of the spring's water volume is tested.

Mains and a pumping station would be required to feed the water into the town's existing system. Such facilities could run as high as $15,000.

Cars Collide

TWEED — Damage totaled $2,100 in a rear end collision between two automobiles cars at the intersection of Moira St. and Highway 37 at the north end of the Village Tuesday evening.

A car driven by Vincent Healey, 70 of 277 St. Joseph's St., Tweed, received an estimated $600 to its rear. Damage to the front of a car driven by Robert Sills, 33, of Tweed, was estimated at $1,500.

Crash Sends Two Women To Hospital

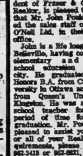
TWEED — A rearend collision just south of the intersection of highways 7 and 37 north of here Tuesday sent two women to hospital.

Clayton Clancy, 53, of RR 1, Arden, was charged by Madoc provincial police with following too closely after his car was in collision with a car driven by Elizabeth Henderson, 65, of Derrynveigh Crt. The Henderson car had $800 damage and the driver and a passenger, Marion Bowes, 61, of Tweed, were taken to hospital with possible neck injuries, said police. Damage to the Clancy car was estimated at $500.

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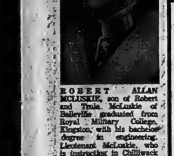
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John is a Bay boat resident of Belleville, having completed his elementary and secondary school education within the city. He graduated with his Honors B.A. from Carleton University in Ottawa and his B.Ed. from Queen's University in Kingston. He was a secondary school teacher for a short period of time following his graduation. Mr. Poulos will be pleased to assist you with any or all of your Real Estate requirements. Please call him at 962-5418 or 962-2631.

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ROBERT ALAN MOLESKIE, son of Robert and Trixie McCauley of Belleville, graduated from Royal Military College, Kingston, with his bachelor degree in engineering. Lieutenant McCauley, who is instructing in Chilliwack B.C. for the summer, will be stationed at Canadian Forces Base, Ottawa, in October He is a graduate of Moira Secondary School and graduated from College Militaire Royale in St. Jean, Quebec in 1972.

NOTICE

RESIDENTS OF
TOWNSHIP OF AMELIASBURGH

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Tuesday, July 30, 1974,
at 8:00 p.m.

to hear and examine the proposals of Planning Board and the Planning Consultant for revisions of the Official Plan for the Township of Ameliasburgh.

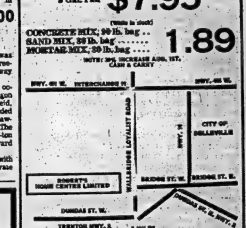
Maps and Schedules will be on display at the Township Office, during Office Hours, one week prior to the date of the meeting, for the convenience of interested parties.

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Account Needed

The Belleville-cum-Trenton Citizens' Bureau once again is in the market for funds with the expiry of the LIP grant which has sustained the self-proclaimed ombudsmen for the past six months.

Director Gert Gerling, while noting a lack of support from any local groups approached, is optimistic about a current grant application being reviewed by the secretary of state.

The Citizens' Bureau concept is a sound one, but we too frequently have heard complaints from area residents unsure about the group's makeup, policies, or accomplishments.

Because of the broad community involvement of some of the Bureau's civic-minded members, the public often has trouble deciding for whom they are acting as spokesmen at any given time.

At various times it has been difficult to discern whether views one hears expressed are those of the Citizens' Bureau, the Quinte District Labor Council, the New Democratic Party, People Against A Contaminated Environment, or just plain personal convictions.

The guidelines are garbled. Before any public funds further support the Citizens' Bureau, the community deserves a clear outline of who is doing what for whom and how much it is costing.

Director Gerling says the service the Bureau performs is changing: "There has been a definite shift from people complaining to people inquiring."

We suggest that is not the image the average Quinte resident has of the Citizens' Bureau — one of a humble information office a la Chamber of Commerce.

If the complaining nature of Citizen's Bureau activities is a thing of the past, it is not shown in the actions of the group's more prominent spokesmen.

They have failed miserably in keeping the people who support them adequately informed about the positive aspects of their work — how many people they have helped, who they are, and how much it has cost.

And they have let private crusades against everything from the United Appeal to Moira River pollution become too easily confused with their public roles on the Citizens' Bureau.

Before any further handouts, taxpayers deserve to know what their support of a Citizens' Bureau is in fact supporting.

If the group's work has evolved into the simple job of answering inquiries, as Mr. Gerling indicates, perhaps some money could be saved by letting already-existing groups, like the legal-aid project working, take over.

As for the Citizens' Bureau seeking financial support from the provincial government AND provincially-supported municipal governments, that sounds suspiciously like "double-dipping."

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Investors Feeling Pinch

Inflation Destroys Theory Common Stocks Give Protection

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The stock market, the wits say, is the only place in town that hasn't been hit by inflationary price increases.

That may be funny if it were not so painful for investors.

Industrial stock prices in Canada have fallen an average of 15.9 per cent during the last year, and 24.3 per cent from their record highs. Some widely held and formerly high-flying issues have fallen much more sharply than the average.

And there is a silver lining, provided that you subscribe to the Truman-Turner theory of comparative inflation, and relate Canada's performance to that of other industrialized countries:

Stock stocks are down 16.1 per cent since last July, 27.5 per cent from their record high.

—British stocks have fallen 41.2 per cent on the year, 53.3 per cent from their peak.

—Australian stocks are off 30.6 per cent since mid-1973, and 42.7 per cent from their highs.

In Germany, the 15.1-per-cent decline during the last year is not as bad as Canada's, but the 47.5-per-cent drop from the record high is almost twice as bad.

Only Japanese stocks have fallen less than Canada—11.7 per cent on the year, 22 per cent from their peak.

The figures only qualify a broad downtrend that began in 1968—as we can see with today's perfect hindsight.

That was a year of recession in the United States and the U.S. Yet it was also a time when banks found themselves short of enough money to meet the heavy demands of would-be borrowers.

Like a cold virus on a crowded bus, the liquidity crisis spread from country to country—helped, by short-sighted U.S. measures requiring American corporations to repatriate their foreign subsidiaries.

At the same time, worldwide inflation began to take off at a rate that had never been witnessed except in the immediate aftermaths of the two world wars.

That destroyed the old and widely held theory that common stocks were a hedge against inflation, and that inflation was therefore bullish for stock prices.

Today's investors—again with perfect hindsight—can see that super-inflation squeezes corporate profits, and that governments' anti-inflation measures (which usually consist solely of a drastic tightening of the money supply) are extremely bearish for the stock market.

What is needed to restore the stock market to some semblance of health?

Obviously, a reduction in interest rates would help. But money is almost certain to get tighter rather than easier if only because governments don't seem to know any other way of trying to cope with inflation.

Failing that, the market probably will have to await a massive return of individual investors.

The small investor has been eased out of the marketplace over the last five years, through a combination of the individual's disillusionment and discouragement, the public's growing tendency to entrust its savings to financial institutions, and the assiduous wooing of those institutional investors by the stockbrokers (many of whom made it clear they don't want to be bothered with the individual investor).

Conventional wisdom says that the institutions alone could support an ever-growing stock market, because of the steady flow of the public's savings into their treasuries.

Instead, the biggest of those institutions—the investment companies—find themselves short of investment funds because the public is borrowing so heavily against insurance policies, at the bargain rate of six per cent.

The oldest joke in the stock market is the one about the typist asking, "Where are the customers' yachts?"

Today it is, "Where are the customers'?"

Writer Denies Ghost

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Allow me to correct the impression of some misinformed people in Belleville.

It has been suggested that I am not the author of letters bearing my signature that have appeared in The Intelligencer — that William C. Hockley's ghost writes them for me.

When I cannot say what I want to say in my own words, it doesn't get said.

With Mr. Hockley's output, I cannot see how he has the time to write his own letters let alone mine.

I was educated under the old-fashioned system, in that I learned to read, write and spell.

This, coupled to an active interest in what goes on around me, makes light work of the hours I spend pouring over a dictionary to write letters.

CLARENCE E. YOUNG.

Moira Ripe For Testing

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

In tonight's Intelligencer is the news briefs column, I noticed the item captioned "Oil Spill Tested."

The item states the federal government plans to conduct a test of oil spill cleanup equipment on the R. Chris River with the approval of the Mohican environmental authorities.

I would suggest the federal government disperse with the idea of an intentional spill and test such equipment on the Moira River and the Bay of Quinte — as is.

CLARENCE E. YOUNG.

Arab Reliance Ends



STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS

Britain Has New Bonanza of Oil Reserves

By JOHN D. HAZENDON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The British have a new-found source of what we hide the greatest, logs of pounds, but which is Britain's case they are under the sea, the North Sea.

They are estimated to be so big reserves as High as 68.5 billion barrels, they rival the 30 billion barrel reserves held by the United States under her coastal waters.

And they are big enough to end British reliance on expensive dictable Middle Eastern oil-rich countries and their sometimes slastic, greedy rulers.

Since time after time, if the British develop these under-the-ocean resources properly, there will be no more dangerous Brit-

ish fuel crises from Middle Eastern oil cut-offs which staggered the nation after the 1956 Suez crisis and the 1973 Yom Kippur war.

To get the two million barrels a day by 1980 which would give the British self-sufficiency from their own oil, means getting it out of North Sea and Irish Sea ocean floor areas.

These reserves are known to be very large parts of the bottom of the ocean in the southern part of the Irish Sea, off Wales and the Scottish coasts in the North Sea, beyond and under the mainland, and under the stormy Scottish coasts.

Since the first 1973-74 the British develop these under-the-ocean resources properly, there will be no more dangerous Brit-

wide one. You guessed it: The stinky British Labor government of Harold Wilson clamping on from day to day, is already in the act saying a national oil corporation must be formed to be the sole buyer of all North Sea crude.

Given the colossal disasters of most other huge state corporations Britain has formed, governments past and present, the British could be in for trouble before they start with their oil development dreams.

A state oil corporation is bound to charge low a price as it could get away with, and to the United Kingdom, thereby giving the British oil corporation drillers and the independents.

Neither Wilson gang's big idea way or not, the drilling job in the bottom of the ocean is going to be a horrendous one, requiring perhaps 21 production platforms costing hundreds of millions to build and man and to mount the estimated 180 two-million-barrels-a-day underwater production requirement.

Then there are the environmentalists, who are big in Britain as in North America, who are bound to beat about so much about getting drilling equipment dumping green bottoms, pollution, and oil spills and labor are in short supply in Britain, that the whole project of this scope, the same as they are in Canada for our 1,200-mile Mackenzie Valley pipeline, if it is ever built.

Nevertheless the present British government which happens to be a Labor one again, is optimistic even to the point of estimating the huge profits to be made from oil and making sure in early estimates they are siphoned into the British economy to reduce the constant balance-of-payments deficits.

From every angle, Britain as an oil nation rather than petroleum-starved," is looking at itself in a new light. At a time when inflation is mounting, national governments won't cope, the economy lags from one management or union crisis to another, the fates have given the British a bonanza, to tackle the historic hostile of empire.

One only hopes, given the series of industrial and disasters as well as Socialist political-economic blunders that the British steel, the Concorde, jet aircraft sales generally, the "Channel" (Channel Tunnel), railways, that they will handle this extra treat skillfully and wisely.

Quiet Campaign Helped Tories Who Used It

By RICHARD JACKSON
From The Intelligencer's Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Two Conservative veterans, one an election winner, the other a loser, agree that their party took a beating — correcting what initially looked like victory into bitterest defeat — because of overconfidence and lack of communication.

Both men are charter members of what Parliament Hill, since the party's definitive remodelation of former Prime Minister Diefenbaker as leader, has known as the Tory "Maritime Mafia."

The Mafia, a term implying admiration more than scurrilous comment in the parliamentarians and the party's backroom strategists, who provided Conservative Leader Stanfield with his Atlantic Provinces power base.

The two veteran Mafiosa are Tom Bell, defeated after a 15-year string of eight election victories in New Brunswick's Saint John-Lancaster riding, and Bob Coates, again a winner, in his eighth campaign through 17 years in Nova Scotia's Central-Nickel-Dartmouth North.

Bell, making it to the Commons from 1962 to leaving Ottawa, a surprising election loser, and Coates is staying the expected winner.

While coming out of the election on differently, both men see eye to eye about the campaign.

The non-communication between Prime Minister Trudeau and Tory Leader Stanfield with the strategic decisions were made, and the candidates' fighting for their political lives out in the constituencies, was the basic ingredient of disaster, Coates and Bell believe.

Majority of the Tory candidates, according to the campaign when they first realized it was going on wrong, were terrified of the damage the party's policies and economic policy was doing.

But the campaign command from Tory headquarters "down to the candidates' cries from the front lines" was that the "Big T.O." so obviously regarded as the Conservative "bonnie," as these sophisticates consider all those uncivilized terrifying areas the beyond from Mighty Metro.

And the non-communication with the campaign control Bell and Coates, for the failure of what they — and every other practising politician — known as "the underground campaign."

The term "underground" is the political code word for "whispering."

It's that casually quietly effective component of the campaign which the national leadership doesn't control.

The leader traditionally prefers to keep his distance at least to know as little as possible about it at high level.

This leaves the rank and file to do the underground campaign, especially the constituency organizations and, expected, in their door-knocking of the riding to raise those not-so-high-and-mighty issues the leader can't afford to touch.

This time there was a dandy — Quebec's hotly controversial Bill 22, restricting English language education rights, and what is to become the one bilingual province in the supposedly bilingual country.

Now that isn't precisely an issue on the doorstep in Nova Scotia's bilingual country, except in the bilingual public service which is not exactly a burning interest of the national community, but it is close enough to both the sensitivities and practical political mark to be useful.

But there wasn't a word about it, especially in Cobalt where the Conservative candidate was killing issue.

Nor was there whisper of "bilingualism" or "French power," which, in the last campaign, Tory Leader Stanfield had literally thrown in Quebec, Tory Quebec Lieutenants were not so prior and proper to use the issue in the areas outside of English Canada.

And what Conservatives did not use in the privacy of definitely made mention of the Prime Minister's personal extravagance in furnishing and decorating his official residence and official residence?

Those who dared in Cobalt — Walker Baker in Ottawa's Grenville-Carleton, Thom Cantelon in Leeds-Grenville, Jim Jarvis in Prince-Lennox-Addington, Bill Mahoney in Toronto's High Park, and a handful of others in the Liberal heartland of Ontario and Quebec and Tories in Central Canada were winners.

But the Conservative Party's famous and non-communication were too politically high-minded to use the issue, and the underground campaign, the Liberal machine, was unopposed.

In Quebec the Prime Minister was a Progressive Conservative and the Conservative Leader an Anglo.

They say Bob Stanfield was too decent a man, too responsible to condone such tactics, but they forgot that nice guys are not necessarily winners.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"Quench not the Spirit." I Thessalonians 5:19

We ought to beware of anything that would clog up our faith like that would dam up the waters to form or develop a "lake." Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty. Let there be liberty!

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Liquor Boosts Not Justified

OTTAWA JOURNAL

Here's to a temperance supper
With water in glasses tall,
And coffee and tea to end with—
And not one thing at all.

Well, toast may be observed more often with the increase in liquor prices, effective July 29, announced by the Liquor Control Board of Ontario. Affected are Canadian whisky, rye whisky, gin and other Canadian-distilled liquors, and all Scotches.

Inflation, of course, must affect liquor prices. The domestic distillers have made a case for higher prices to the LCBO: costs of their grain alone have doubled since the last increase allowed them two years ago. This doesn't justify however, the LCBO action in raising the price of Scotch, an imported liquor, standard brands go from $5.85 to $7.25 a bottle. That is done for the purpose of a "hidden tariff" to protect the sales of domestic whiskies.

Nor is it apparent why the LCBO must take, out of a client increase on a low-priced bottle of rye, an added 11 cents in markup. (From that the provincial government also gets an added four cents to sales tax, the federal government two cents.) Other price effects of 29 announced by the Liquor Control Board of Ontario. Affected are Canadian whisky, rye whisky, gin and other Canadian-distilled liquors, and all Scotches.

Looking Backward

CLIPPINGS FROM OUR FILES OF STORIES YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

July 24, 1944

"Radio active radiations" pertaining to the theory in the use of radio in detecting magnetics, was the subject discussed by Dr. Neil's Chub last evening, when one of a series of Rotary Educational addresses.

A past president and member of the staff at OSD, was the guest speaker.

50 YEARS AGO

July 24, 1924

In spite of the fact that several large fires in the system have been repaired during the past week or so, less through residents in the city without water, the system is still above the million gallon mark per day. Hundreds of large and small leaks are contributing to the abnormal consumption of water at the present time.

50 YEARS AGO

July 24, 1924

One stiff and severe charge laid under the Highway Traffic Act against a local motorist, constituted today's police court held before Magistrate Ponton. The case arose when the motorist was driving on Front Street last night while transporting four persons in the front seat of his motor car. This practice has been a constant menace to local motor traffic conditions.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 24, 1974

1536 — Jacques Cartier landed at the mouth of the Saguenay, Que., and claimed Canada for France.

1755 — The French captured St. John's, Nfld.

1765 — Spain signed a peace treaty with settlers at Oswego.

1945 — The excursion steamer Eastland sank in the Chicago River, killing 812.

1946 — The United States conducted the first underwater test of an atomic bomb off Bikini atoll in the Pacific.

Today's Horoscope

By CARROLL RIGHTER

For Wednesday, July 31, 1974

Your birthday today: You are a person who is very much aware of the fact that you are a unique individual. You are not afraid to be different, and you are not afraid to be yourself. You are a person who is very much aware of the fact that you are a unique individual. You are not afraid to be different, and you are not afraid to be yourself.

Aries (March 21 to April 20): Be careful not to be too impulsive today. Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Don't let your emotions get the best of you.

Taurus (April 21 to May 21): You are a person who is very much aware of the fact that you are a unique individual. You are not afraid to be different, and you are not afraid to be yourself. You are a person who is very much aware of the fact that you are a unique individual. You are not afraid to be different, and you are not afraid to be yourself.

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Today's Birthdays

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ROSE **SWEET MIXED PICKLES** 24 FL. OZ. JAR **72¢**

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Confession May Help You —But Can Shatter Others

Dear Ann Landers: I have a wonderful husband and we have two fine children. About a year ago I made a miserable mistake. I became involved with a married man, the husband of a friend of mine. The "romance" was of short duration and I could kick myself every time I think about it.

I foolishly believed I was entitled to some outside loving because something was lacking at home. My lover gave me the same line. We were "soulmates." Finally I came to see the ridiculousness for what it was, a cheap, back-alley affair. I stopped seeing him after the fifth meeting and have toned down my friendship with his wife. (Guilt, of course.)

Since that many episode, I've tried doubly hard to be a better-than-ever wife, and our marriage has never been stronger.

Yesterday I received a phone call from "Mr. Black Past." He told me he wants to "do the right thing" and confess every thing to his wife. He claims his conscience is bothering him and he can't rest until he comes clean. I assure you, I do.

I begged him not to. I explained that if his wife isn't willing to forgive and forget she might sue for divorce, naming me correspondent, and it could wreck my life. He reads your column every day, and says you're a smart lady. Will you please try to get through to him.—Turnovered in Toledo

Dear Torn: If he reads my column every day, he knows my position on confessing past indiscretions—this goes for extramarital affairs as well as premarital sexual activities. I'll say it one more time, especially for him.

Confession may be good for the soul, but it won't do anything for a marriage except hurt your wife and destroy her faith in you. It is also a very dirty trick to play on the women with whom you were involved.

If you feel you must clear your conscience, please talk to a clergyman, a trusted lawyer or a doctor—some individual who will view your confession as privileged information. But please, mister—spare your wife.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been reading your column for quite some time, but I never thought I'd have to write to you. When I read that long lecture you gave about how we must outlaw guns in this country I knew I had to speak out.

Do you realize you are stepping on the toes? millions of sportsmen? Did you ever bother to think about why guns are a series of all the wildlife offenses? Big case you don't know it, they are financed through the sale of hunting licenses and taxes on guns and ammunition. If you eliminate these jobs, our wildlife will dwindle.

If someone wants to kill you, he will, and he can do it with a hatpin. I wish you'd see both sides of the story before you take such a strong stand against gun-owning.—Sportsman Not A Killer

Dear Sport: I'm not interested in taking guns away from the sportsmen. I'm well aware that the hunters are not going to be deprived of their fun no matter what.

I am against handguns, those "Saturday Night Specials" sold for only one reason—to kill people.

For your sake, Sport, I hope that if burglars break in, they pop up on a dark street, he has a hatpin instead of a handgun. Your chances of coming through alive will be a lot better.

Successful Living

Downgrades Disabled Daughter

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I have a disability, cerebral palsy, only for every step I type ahead my mother pushes me back two. It gets discouraging after a while.

For example, my mother reads about our family tree. She did a poor job of typing so she let me type it up.

When she shows people our story she always says she did all the work. People comment on how well it is printed, so I ask her, Doris, would it hurt my mother any to say that I did the typing?

If someone invites me out she puts them down. I am impossible to manage. You'll get around in your wheel chair and I'll have a great deal with the housework. When our party comes he makes sure both my parents are here so he won't have to visit with me alone. I think people are afraid of my handicap. It might be I make friends with a disabled person.—Deserted Palsy

Dear C.P.: Your mother seems actually jealous of you. Child it is not your fault how gives you attention, or that they disagree about you!

We all know that the way to help the handicapped person is through praise and encouragement. You can accept challenge if those who care about you encourage you to try.

You know within yourself how capable you are; get the help there is towards your own rehabilitation. I am proud you the name of a helpful organization where to write.

Dear Doris: I can get along with girls all right and even guys who are just friends, but if they start to get interested in me I—I freeze up. Then I never know what to say. Then I don't freeze up I get rough.

I am not happy with my personality. I want to change and have a new me by the fall.

Also, am I too young to do Red Cross volunteer work?

No Dates.

Dear No Dates: Shyness is self-consciousness. Self-consciousness means you are thinking about yourself. Deliberately try to think about how the other person is feeling, and then get a little practice at helping that person enjoy himself.

Self - control can overcome this business of being through, whatever that means, in your case. Start working on your new personality. I'm sending you the names of books which will help to build confidence.

Volunteer work might be the very thing to get you out of yourself and finding some satisfactions. Get in touch with your local Red Cross. Teen-age volunteers are often in demand.

Dear Dool: When people are bummed out they usually say the things they think — then they are sorry.

Dear Mrs. M.P.: Some do! Some don't. Be prepared to say what they would never would come out with sober — and it is just as well!

You just can't generalize about the boozers. some people become hostile and slam other people around; while alcohol makes others more and more mellow. Liquor certainly has something to with the removal of inhibitions.

In some cases the loosened tongue is a release pent-up feelings is a helpful way; but I wouldn't count on it.

(To know all is to forgive all. Let Dool help you to understand and live happily with those you care about. Send your letter in care of this newspaper.)



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Becky Erickson of Camrose, Cheryl Bartlett of Duchess and Grace Hoberg of Kingman were compiling information on the uses of many plants common to much of Alberta. Not only food recipes are being included, but also medicinal uses and a historical study of wild plants which have been of value to people in the area.

The girls were living in a tent in the Battle River Valley for the summer, preparing wild plants for their meals and research and compiling their book at the Camrose Lutheran College biology laboratory.

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Entertain Summer Guests with Unique Greek Food

Although there are no restaurants in the area serving Greek cuisine, Belleville has a Greek community that has provided a number of easy-to-make recipes for lovers of Greek food to make at home.

Diane Zegouras suggested many of the following recipes, all of which can be made with locally - available ingredients.

For a special summer evening party, try this menu: dolmades (grape-leaf rolls), followed by barbecued lamb served with rice and peas, Greek salad, and baklava (honey-soaked pastry) for dessert.

Greek wine can be purchased in Belleville, but if you have not yet tasted Greek "retsina", be forewarned that its piney, resiney flavor needs some getting used to.

Dolmades

1-1½ lbs. ground beef or lamb (optional)
½ cup rice (long grain)
1 chopped onion
1 egg
¼ corn oil or butter
2 tbsps. tomato paste
salt and pepper to taste
½ cup chopped dill

Mix all the ingredients together in a bowl let the mixture sit for a while to let the flavors blend.

If you can get fresh grape leaves for the dolmades, collect 30 full-grown leaves, no bigger than your hand.

Preserved leaves are available in local groceries, in bottles of brine containing 50 leaves.

Wash preserved leaves to remove the brine. Whether using fresh or preserved, boil the grape leaves for one minute in a pot of unsalted water to make them tender.

Drain the leaves and lay them flat on the counter.

Put one teaspoon of the filling in the centre of each leaf. Fold over the top and sides of the leaf like an envelope, and roll over like a miniature football in shape. Arrange in rows on a large, heavy casserole dish suitable for use on top of the stove.

When all the dolmades are completed, put a heavy plate on top of them to hold them down. (Otherwise they will swell up and burst their skins.) Add about two cups of water; enough to barely cover the plate with water, and a little salt.

Bring to a boil, and then simmer gently for 40 minutes.

The dolmades can be served hot or cold. They freeze well, so that you can make a large batch to have on hand. If you serve them hot, try this Greek sauce poured over them.

Greek Lemon Sauce

2 eggs, separated
2 lemons
¼ cup of the dolmades' cooking liquid, or water

Beat the egg whites first, until foamy. Add the yolks and keep beating, and then add the juice from two lemons, still beating. Add the dolmades broth, or water, and continue to beat until smooth. Thicken sauce over low heat. Pour over the dolmades immediately.

Lamb, Greek Style

5 lbs. leg of lamb
3 cloves minced garlic
salt and pepper
juice of two lemons
oregano
1 cup water
4 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. corn oil

To roast: mix garlic with salt and pepper. Cut incisions all over the meat and insert this mixture in them. Rub the meat with lemon juice, oregano and more salt and pepper. Let the meat sit like this for at least an hour, preferably longer, before cooking it.

Put the cup of water in a roasting pan, pat the butter and oil on the meat, and cover the pan with foil. Place in a 450 degrees oven and bake an hour, and then turn the oven down to 250 degrees for two hours, and then at 225 degrees until the meat falls off the bones. Just before serving, remove the cover and put the meat under the broiler for five or ten minutes to brown and crisp the outside.

To barbecue: mix all the ingredients in a large pail, and marinate the lamb in this mixture for three to six hours. (Cubes of lamb marinated in this mixture are tasty and easy to barbecue quickly.)

Barbecue the leg of lamb about eight inches above the source of heat. The meat should be turned often, and basted with the marinated sauce, until done.

Greek Salad

In proportions you prefer, mix tomatoes, sliced onion, cucumbers and tomatoes, chopped celery, green pepper, radishes and carrots. Mix together one part olive oil to one part wine vinegar, with one teaspoon salt and one teaspoon oregano. Pour this dressing on the salad and toss. Add crumbled feta cheese and black olives on top of the salad for "real Greek flavor."

Pastiche (Baked Macaroni)

2 lbs. ground beef
4 tbsp. butter
2 onions chopped finely



To make dolmadas, place filling on grape leaf, then roll it up tightly.

1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 tbsp. tomato paste
½ cup wine
1 cup water
1½ lb. macaroni (large size)
½ cup melted butter
11 eggs
1 quart milk
3-4 cups grated Romano Cheese

1 cup bread crumbs

As you can see, this is a recipe intended to serve at least 20 people. Pastiche freezes well, so that you can make it to have on hand for unexpected guests. If you prefer, the recipe can be halved without any difficulty.

Saute ground beef and onions in four tablespoons of butter. Season with salt and pepper. Add wine, tomato paste and water. Simmer about 45 minutes, until the moisture is absorbed.

While the meat is simmering, cook the macaroni in salted water until almost done, but still firm. Pour into a colander and drain well. Mix with melted butter.

Brush a large baking pan (14 by 11) with butter, sprinkle with bread crumbs and grated cheese. Place half the macaroni in the pan, sprinkle with cheese and cover with the meat mixture, spreading it evenly over the entire surface. Sprinkle more cheese over the meat, and cover with the remaining macaroni. Sprinkle grated cheese and bread crumbs over the top.

Beat eggs till light and fluffy and then mix with the milk. Spoon a little of this mixture over crumbs on top of the macaroni, until thoroughly moistened. Gently pour the remaining mixture over the casserole.

Bake in a 250 degree oven for one hour, or until lightly browned. Let stand for about 15 minutes before you serve it.

(Diane Zegouras says Pastiche is especially good if you make it the day before you intend to serve it, and heat it up just before the meal).

Moussaka

This traditional Greek dish can be made in exactly the same manner as the Pastiche, simply by substituting six large eggplants for the macaroni. Fry ¼-inch slices of eggplant in olive oil, drain them well on paper towels, and layer the eggplant slices in exactly the same way as the macaroni was done.

For the authentic Greek flavor, you may want to substitute ground lamb for the beef.

Pastaspoot (Greek Sponge Cake)

12 eggs, separated
2 cups sugar
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 tsp. vanilla

This recipe can be halved if you wish.

Beat egg yolks with sugar for 15 minutes. Gradually add sifted flour, baking powder, and vanilla. Mix well. Blend with stiffly-beaten egg whites. Pour batter into a greased baking pan, (11 by 16) and bake in a 350 degree oven for 40 minutes. Cool the cake and pour warm syrup over the cake. Let it stand till the syrup is absorbed. This makes about 16 squares.

Pastaspoot Syrup

2 cups sugar
2 cups water
lemon juice (to taste)

Boil ingredients all together until a thin syrup is formed.

Baklava

2 lbs. walnuts and almonds, mixed
1 cup sugar
¼ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg
2 lbs. melted butter (you can use less)
2 lbs. filo pastry

Filo pastry is available at grocery stores in Belleville that carry Greek food. It is a thin paper-like pastry that is packed in layers.

Grind walnuts and almonds finely, and mix with sugar and spices. Brush a pan (11 by 16) with melted butter, and place four sheets of filo in the pan, brushing each with melted butter. Sprinkle with a layer of the nut mixture, and cover with three sheets of filo, brushing each with butter. Continue until you have four filo sheets left for the top. Cut the pastry into small squares before putting on the top, as this aids in the baking.

Bake in a slow oven for an hour and a half, until lightly browned. Remove from oven.

Pour the following syrup over the pastry while it is still warm.

Combine the juice of one lemon with five cups sugar and four cups water and boil until you have a syrup of medium consistency. (You can substitute liquid honey for half the water and sugar.)



Mr. and Mrs. Francis Callery

Callery — Wannamaker

Ruth Mary Wannamaker became the bride of Francis James Callery in a service held at Grace Chapel, in Stirling in June.

Robert McLaren of Guelph officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvelly Wannamaker of Stirling and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Callery of Marmora.

Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride wore a gown of white organza with a wedding ring collar, long full sleeves and a deep flounce on the full skirt. The chapel-length train, bodice, cuffs, veil and skirt were trimmed with Swiss lace, and the cathedral-length veil was caught by a band of organdy flowers, was trimmed with the same lace. The bride carried a white Bible covered with red roses and white streamers knotted with red rosebuds.

Debra Seeley was matron of honor in a white floor-length gown with a bloc floral design. The full skirt was gathered at the empire waist with blue ribbon, and a V neckline and long frilled sleeves accented the bodice. Blue ribbon trimmed her white picture hat and she carried a nosegay of pink baby mums.

Bridesmaids Lois Reid, and Jo-Anne Scott, cousins of the bride, dressed the same as the matron of honor.

Flower girl Margaret Anne Thompson, the bride's cousin, wore a white dotted Swiss gown with short sleeves, accented with blue ribbon. She wore a blue bow in her hair and carried a basket of pink carnations.

Clare Cavuga, the bride's cousin, was ring bearer, carrying the wedding bands on a white satin pillow.

Attending the groom were best man Tom Callery, the groom's brother, and Peter Sutherland of Bowmanville, Bobby Smith, and Brian Callery of Oshawa, the groom's cousins.

After a reception at Island Park, the newly-married couple travelled north on their honeymoon. They now live in Mississauga.

Feminist Bookmobile Arrives

First the feminist bookmobile arrived in Belleville today to disseminate information and literature on the women's liberation movement.

Described as a travelling women's centre, bookstore, and resource centre, the bookmobile is parked in the market square.

The bookmobile will be in Belleville for two days.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whiting are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Ann, to George Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers. The wedding will take place August 3 at 4:30 p.m. in Tabernacle United Church.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Howie of Belleville wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon Marie to Allan E. Bower, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Roger of Malton. The wedding will take place August 24, at 1 p.m. at St. Thomas Anglican Church, Belleville.

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Mr. and Mrs. John W. Singer of Toronto are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Lou to William Albert Grills son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grills of Corbyville. The marriage will take place August 31 at 11 a.m. St. Mark Church, Carrollton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eddison Stairs wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Diane Elizabeth to Charles Paul Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford. The marriage will take place August 24, in St. Michael's Church at 4 p.m.

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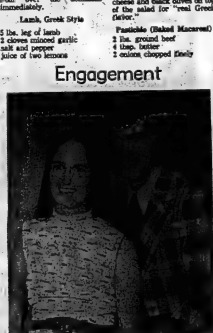
Rev. and Mrs. Wallace J. Murray of Mitchell are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Marilyn Linda to Donald John Scrivens, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Scrivens of Belleville. The wedding will take place August 17, at 4 p.m. in Knox Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, Ontario.

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Single People Buy Ottawa Condominiums

OTTAWA (CP) — Single people are buying between 40 and 50 per cent of apartment condominiums in the national capital area, construction com-

...panies says.

A spokesman for the Thomas C. Assaly Corp. said that a few years ago a single person under 30 who bought a home was considered an eccentric.

Now, however, rents are so high that young singles have found they can live as cheaply in a place they've bought and can get a return on their investment if they decide to sell.

Although the number of singles buying apartments has increased, sales of condominium garden homes and detached houses to singles has about the same for several years.

It seems a lot of singles are willing to take on the responsibility of buying an apartment but don't want a house," said a spokesman for Minto Construction Co.

"I would imagine this is because a house requires so much more care than an apartment and also because the price of houses is so high right now."

The increased number of singles wanting to take out mortgages has changed the attitudes of banks and trust companies toward the single purchaser.

"A few years ago, we were reticent about giving a single person a loan," said one bank official. "It was the old attitude that single people were unstable, hadn't really settled down.

"Now all that is different. We have no objection to giving single mortgages as long as they qualify.

"At one point we couldn't give them to a single female but we got that changed pretty fast."

A trust company official said: "We have no discrimination against singles or unmarried couples. As long as they prove they're financially capable we'll give them a mortgage."

For the average single person with no dependents, it is necessary to have an annual income approaching $18,000 to buy a condominium, company spokesmen say.

Under Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. regulations, a house or condominium buyer is allowed to pay only 30 per cent of his or her gross annual income for mortgage principal, interest and taxes.

CMHC has buyer assistance programs for those whose annual income is not high enough to keep their payments at the 30-per-cent level.

"These programs are available only to people who have at least one child, so the majority of single buyers can't use them," said a CMHC official.

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Indians Remain In Park

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — A group of about 150 Ojibway Indians is continuing its occupation of a park on the fringe of this northwestern Ontario town of about 10,000 population.

Police Chief Webb Engstrom said there have been no incidents of violence, and no attempt has been made to remove the Indians from Anicinabe Park where they are staying in tents and campers.

"We haven't had any confrontation with these people in the park," Chief Engstrom said Tuesday.

"It is my understanding that they are armed in the park," chief Engstrom said in an interview. "However, I haven't seen it myself."

The chief said he hasn't tried to enter the park.

The occupation began Monday, when a weekend Ojibway conference that drew about 300 Indians to the park was scheduled to end. The Indians who stayed behind have closed the park to the public.

A newspaper photographer who visited the park Tuesday said the Indians are armed with rifles and knives and the area experienced are being instructed in the making of incendiary bombs.

Armed Indian guards are posted at the park entranceways.

The hostile mood apparently began with the arrest Monday of conference chairman Louis Cameron for possessing a dangerous weapon, a fire-bolt knife carried in his belt.

The charges was withdrawn shortly after the arrest. The Indians, however, have formed security patrols and are demanding an end to what they term police harassment of Indians in Kenora.

Oil Firms End 'Free' Service

TORONTO (CP) — The practice of including an annual furnace cleaning and emergency service calls in the price of heating oil is being discontinued by three major heating oil suppliers.

In some cases customers will be receiving a reduction in fuel costs. And most fuel oil users will have to pay for the service they require this winter.

Imperial Oil Ltd. has begun notifying its customers of the change while Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. did so in May, Texaco Canada Ltd. currently is notifying its customers but details of its new policy still are being worked out.

The suppliers said rising service costs and abuse of service calls by some customers had made the change necessary.

Study Eggs

TORONTO (CP) — Proposals designed to rescue the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) are a major item on the agenda of a meeting of the provincial ministers of agriculture this week in Winnipeg.

Provincial ministers are expected to ask federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan at the meeting to have the federal government pay the cost of any rescue operation.

Fine Imposed

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Dill Ltd. of Brampton, a manufacturer of aluminum storm windows and doors, and its president, Mastino della Scala, were fined a total of $2,000 Tuesday for violations of the Ontario Sales Tax Act.

The president and the company each pleaded guilty to a total of nine charges under two sections of the act.

Fasters Warned

OTTAWA (CP) — The doctor for four Ukrainian Canadians in the ninth day of their hunger strike to bring the release of Ukrainian writer Valentyn Moroz said Tuesday the strikers risk permanent liver and kidney damage if they continue much longer.

Dr. John Woychyshyn said the strikers "are getting worse all the time, gradually."

"I have already told them they should end their strike, but I can't force them."



Prolific Author

Vancouver author Raymond Hull does as shoulder-stand to send blood rushing to his brain, which — he says — is one of the keys to his success. One of North America's most prolific writers, he usually works on three books at once and has from 15 to 20 others in the preliminary planning stages. (CP Photo)

Holidayer Describes Cyprus Experience

David Lancashire, a Canadian native of Truro, N.S., and AP staff in Israel, was on vacation with his wife and two children on the north coast of Cyprus when the Turks invaded the island last Saturday. Here is his account of their experiences.

By DAVID LANCASHIRE
ABOARD HMS OLNA (AP) — The Turkish landing on the north coast of Cyprus caught the Lancashire family camping in a stone barn in the mountains 11 miles west of Kyrenia.

The crash of bombs and the whine of jets woke us at dawn Saturday. We spent the day wondering if the next bombs would blast the barn down.

Between air raids we peered out at smoke pouring from the hills a few miles away.

We showered from a hose to cool off in the hot, and to pass the time my wife perched our two sons—Michael, 11, and Adrian, 10—on a garbage can and gave them haircuts.

That night hundreds of fires blazed in the mountains, and at dawn Sunday we made a run for safety in our rented car.

We reached an abandoned hotel less than a mile from the new Zephyros Hotel. We spent part of the day huddled on the floor from beds as bombing raids shook the building. A warship shelled the hotel restaurant, and we raced to hide on a nearby beach.

The Turks, apparently spotting us and mistaking us for Greek fighters, fired two salvoes. They missed, but sand and rock splinters landed on our heads as we camouflaged ourselves with towels in case planes came in to strafe us.

Sunday night we walked across a field to the Zephyros, and found it blazing like a beacon. About 20 tourists—British, German, French and Canadian—were camped in cave-like crannies in the rocks below the hotel.

They told us Turkish jets spotted a .76-calibre Greek cannon mounted outside the hotel Sunday afternoon, swooped in with half a dozen passes and blasted the building to wreckage.

"I thought the hotel would be my grave," said Barbara Charilaou, a 30-year-old housewife from Manchester, England, who had her nine-year-old son and seven-year-old daughter with her.

When the bombs hit, the roof of the basement corridor collapsed and I thought we were trapped. There was smoke and the smell of explosives and the sounds of the hotel collapsing, but we got out and ran to the rocks.

Miraculously, no one was hurt by the bomb blast or the fire that followed.

All Monday we crouched in the rocks, hiding from the air raids and naval guns bombarding the Kyrenia coast. Air attacks widened overhead and exploded around Greek-Cypriot positions in the mountains, we watched two Turkish troopships and landing-craft arrive five hours before the ceasefire was to take effect.

We had nothing to eat.

A United Nations team driving through the fighting soon to check the survivors found us. Royal Navy helicopters came Tuesday and flew us to the Olna, a navy tanker that was already crowded with refugees. Among them were 41 members of a Ukrainian folk dance troupe rescued from Kyrenia.

Tighter Credit Is Anticipated

TORONTO (CP) — The price charged by the central bank for central bank loans goes higher today, signalling even tighter credit conditions for corporations and individuals.

The Bank of Canada move to a record 9¼ per cent bank rate followed by a few hours a new round of increases by chartered banks in their prime rate.

The one-half of a percentage point increase in the bank rate announced Tuesday evening was the third upward movement since April 16, when the rate was 7¾ per cent.

It was a part of continuing efforts by federal monetary authorities to ease the rate of inflation by clamping down the lid on expansion of credit.

The bank rate is that of interest charged on loans to chartered banks. The retail banks rarely borrow from the central bank but the bank rate is a key policy tool in setting guidelines for the interest rate structure.

Six chartered banks announced Tuesday increases in their prime rate to 11¼ per cent from 11. Two other banks had previously increased the prime rate to 11¼ per cent.

The prime rate is the one charged on large loans to the retail banks' most credit-worthy customers. Rates for higher risk and smaller dollar value loans are scaled upward from this rate and consumer loans, such as mortgages, may go higher.

The Bank of Canada statement cited the "continuing strong demand for credit" and high levels of short-term rates, both here and abroad, as reasons for the latest increase.

A concern that individuals and corporations will spend now to beat price increases is reflected in the Bank of Canada action.

Spending now to beat inflation may mean borrowing to make the purchases.

Mortgage lending is a good example. Urban house prices have jumped sharply—more than double during the last three years in some cities. The prospect of even higher prices probably encouraged some people to take a mortgage loan and buy sooner instead of later.

After a period of relatively small wage increases, hampered with gains in the consumer price index, organized labor appears to be making a concerted effort to catch up. Non-organized employees probably are taking what action they can to get more pay.

'Quality Education' Planning Is Urged

TORONTO (CP) — A committee studying "the cost of education in Ontario has recommended the addition of a planning unit to the ministry of education in order to develop a comprehensive plan for quality education."

The 177-page report of the government-appointed committee, which includes five businessmen, a banker and a university dean, says that declining enrolments provide the opportunity for "renewed attention to the qualitative aspects of education."

The report suggests that this attention begin with a "clear statement of the accepted goals of education" at the ministry of education, school system and individual school levels.

The report recommends that each school develop an educational program for its own community and each school board then work out a "long-term planning."

The proposed ministry planning unit would then develop a co-ordinated plan, the report says.

The unit would need a "first-rate economist, an outstanding sociologist and representatives from the fields of finance, demography, statistics and research," the report says.

The report concludes that despite the ministry's over-all role in building a plan for education, the planning responsibility will thus remain at the school board level and the boards "can be held responsible for its effectiveness."

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Non-ops Nix Company Plan But Endorse General Outline

OTTAWA (CP) — Non-operating railway unions rejected Tuesday two key proposals in a plan proposed by two major railways to ensure employment for workers with eight years or more seniority.

But they held Mr. Justice Emmett Hall at an arbitration hearing that "the general outline of a feasible plan exists" in the document submitted Monday by Canadian National Railways and CP Rail.

However, they rejected the companies' call for a system that would enable protected employees with eight or more years' service to displace junior workers who are members of another non-operating union.

And they also rejected the full transfer of seniority rights which workers are moved into another job because their own is eliminated.

The job security question was one of the major stumbling blocks to settlement of last year's national rail strike and Mr. Justice Hall, called in to settle the strike as arbitrator, sent the parties back to the table to discuss the issue again.

The results of months of negotiations was the proposal submitted by the railways Monday and the unions' reply Tuesday.

The companies proposed that workers whose jobs are eliminated be permitted to take other similar jobs, even if the transfer involves the crossing of union jurisdictions. The proposal would have such workers take their seniority with them.

The unions, which represent 21,000 non-operating railway employees, also suggested that layoff pay—which would be provided to protected workers who could not be given alternative employment—be 85 per cent of their regular basic earnings, instead of 60 per cent as proposed by the companies.

They also proposed an early retirement plan, provided at the employee's option, with full pension as at normal retirement age, for protected workers who can not be provided with jobs.

And they urged that training, in some cases, be provided to fit redundant workers for jobs outside the railway industry.

Norfolk Hospital Strike Continues

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

About 250 non-medical workers at Norfolk General Hospital in Simcoe, Ont., rejected an offer Monday which a hospital spokesman said would have given most workers wages higher than those of their Toronto counterparts.

Dorothy Bowden, hospital administrator, said the two-year contract proposal, extendint to December, 1975, would have given workers more than Toronto non-medical employees who recently were awarded a two-year contract with increases of $1.50 an hour in five stages on salaries that ranged between $2.50 and $3.30 an hour.

The 13since workers, members of Local 220, Building and Service Workers Union, continued to picket the hospital although provincial law bans strikes by hospital workers.

Their current contract, which expires Dec. 31, gives them a base pay rate ranging from $2.50 to $3 an hour.

Miss Bowden did not disclose what increases the workers were offered.

Registered nurses and laboratory technicians remained on the job but some registered nurses joined the picket lines in the illegal strike action Monday, a spokesman said.

Miss Bowden said she has no indication when talks will resume.

In Peterborough, nurses at St. Joseph's General Hospital voted unanimously Monday to accept a contract settlement reached last week in Toronto between the provincial nurses association and hospital boards.

The Civic Hospital Nurses Association in Peterborough will meet with the hospital board later this week to discuss the opening of their contract to bring them to parity with the St. Joseph's settlement, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Representatives of the 2,900 Ontario psychiatric nurses, members of the Civil Service Association of Ontario, will meet with officials from the ministry of health today to discuss reopening salary negotiations.

A spokesman for registered nurses in Wolfe Psychiatric Hospital said Tuesday the nurses want slightly higher salaries — about three recently granted general hospital nurses because of extraordinary hazards related to psychiatric nursing.

Psychiatric nurses have been without a contract since June 30.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochren



Canadian Wages Expected To Catch up with Inflation

PARIS (CP) — The Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development says wages in Canada are expected to start catching up with inflation this year and personal consumption will accelerate in early 1975.

In its semi-annual economic outlook issued Tuesday night, the 24-country OECD also says Canadian economic growth "is likely to remain relatively strong, perhaps slowing down somewhat during the present year but regaining a rate close to potential in the first half of 1975."

Covering Canada and six other countries, the outlook is based largely on forecasts and figures provided by the governments involved. In Canada sections generally reflect the position taken by the finance department.

"As in the United States," the OECD says, "real wages and salaries have fallen over the recent past, and some catch-up would seem likely in the present year, a tendency confirmed by recent wage settlements."

Statistics Canada said in its most recent report on earnings that average weekly wages rose five-tenths of one per cent in April, seasonally adjusted. The consumer price index rose seven-tenths of one per cent in the same month.

With the catch-up in wages, the advance in nominal disposable income should therefore remain strong, although the rise in employment may slow down," the OECD report says.

"The expansion of real private consumption may remain moderate for the rest of 1974, but could ... accelerate somewhat in the first half of next year."

It says consumption should grow partly because inflation is expected to slow down.

Turbo Trains On Ottawa Run

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian National Railways will introduce its fast Turbo service on the Montreal-Ottawa route, possibly by Aug. 4, a CN spokesman said Wednesday.

He said there are a number of details to iron out before the starting date of the new service can be set firmly.

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Two-cent Bread Price Boost Is Predicted by Early Fall

TORONTO (CP) — A two-cent increase in the price of a standard 24-ounce loaf of sliced bread is probable in Ontario by fall, baking industry leaders said Tuesday.

"There's no question bakers are having a cost squeeze and as costs go up, they'll have to raise their prices," said Tony Campbell, secretary of the federal food prices review board.

Some say it may go higher than two cents.

"We're looking at a two-or three-cent adjustment," said Rosaire Dupont, vice-president of Morrison Lamothe Foods Ltd., an Ottawa baking and food processing firm.

Peter Wygant, president of General Bakeries, said his costs are rising so fast that "if we don't get relief until late September, we have a problem."

Two weeks ago, a two-cent increase in bread prices took effect in Quebec and the food prices review board is studying it. The board resisted bakery increases last winter, but has not decided to fight this round so far.

Mr. Campbell said the board is studying bread prices, bakery by bakery, to see whether costs at each justify an increase.

In 1971 a typical loaf of white bread in Toronto cost 34 cents. It increased by 10 cents in 1972, and now costs 57 cents.

Beef Prices Will Rise Before Drop in Fall

TORONTO (CP) — Beef prices will have to rise before they can decrease, a food prices review board spokesman said Monday.

John Morris, board economist, said the reason is farmers' unwillingness to send their cattle to market unless they are paid a price that covers their costs of production.

He said that last month farmers held back their cattle, waiting for a price higher than the average $46 to $48 a hundredweight.

But he said he expects that higher beef prices will cost new supplies of cattle on to the market and result in lower prices to consumers by late summer or early fall.

"From looking at cattle records, we know that greater supplies of cattle are out there," he said. "They're just not being sent to market."

"But by fall they should start coming in, especially since it will be unprofitable for farmers to keep them through the winter," Mr. Morris said.

Six-month Strike Ends

CHATHAM (CP) — About 1,100 operating and clerical workers at Union Gas Ltd. have ratified a tentative contract agreement signed July 20 by company negotiators and international representatives of the two striking unions, it was announced Tuesday.

The ratification, announced in a joint statement from Union Gas and officials of the International Chemical Workers' and Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' unions, brings to an end a strike that lasted nearly six months against the Chatham-based utility.



Energy Board Right to Limit Hearing Participants at Issue

OTTAWA (CP) — The Federal Court of Canada was told Tuesday that the National Energy Board (NEB) is not obligated to hear all sides in a current pipeline-export case because it is not a judicial body.

Speaking for Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd., Walter Williston defended the NEB's decision last month to hold hearings on Dow's export application on paste-unsuitable clay that could give oral evidence or cross examine Dow witnesses.

Mr. Williston told Mr. Justice A. Alex Caitanach that the NEB's role is not judicial. It did not decide disputes among parties or deprive them of their property or reputations.

He went on to cite about two dozen past court cases to support his view that such administrative tribunals are not required to hear evidence from various sides in making their decisions.

He also contended the board could and function if required to hold full-dress trials in each case, and that a delay caused by a long hearing would have meant the Dow project "would be damned."

The case was brought to the Federal Court by the Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia governments and four companies on grounds they should be permitted to take part in the NEB's Dow hearings.

They have already argued that the National Energy Board Act required public hearings on such cases, with the full participation of intervenors.

At stake may be the power of provincial governments, private groups and companies to argue their views before the NEB on such major issues as exports of hydro electricity, natural gas and oil, construction of Arctic pipelines, and exploration of off-shore oil.

The NEB itself has argued that it has the power to choose whether to hold ex parte hearings, or hearings in which all interested parties may join.

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Ontario Motor League Eastern Ontario Club

If a large, flying insect enters the car in which you're travelling, try to "keep your cool", says the Ontario Motor League.

Many motorists have followed natural impulses and panicked under similar circumstances. Consequently, some of them wound up in traffic accidents.

Insects — especially of the stinging varieties such as bees and wasps — are known to frighten most people, children in particular. This fright can turn into mindless hysteria should a person find himself suddenly entrapped with a flitting bug in such close quarters as an automobile interior.

Rather than attempting to swat the interloper, which might succeed only in making the bug aggressive, the OML recommends that the driver of the "trapped car" take the first safe opportunity to pull completely off the road and stop. Then, passengers and driver should quickly exit.

The doors should be left open until the insect has found its own way out. This usually doesn't take long, as it is just as horrified by the experience as its accidental travelling companions.

If you carry credit cards with you when travelling, think of them as cash. Report lost or stolen cards immediately, in writing, to the issuing company. Unless you report stolen credit cards, cheques and cards, will hold you, as the card holder, responsible.

Members of the Ontario Motor League can register their credit cards with their local club before departing on a trip.

Be dependable and predictable, says the Ontario Motor League. Always signal your intentions for turning or changing lanes.

Always check your directional lights after driving onto or off a freeway. Because the curves are gentle, your steering wheel may not have turned sharply enough to switch off the turn signals. A blinking turn indicator is misleading to other motorists and could cause an accident.

Lights are often overlooked as a safety device, but at night a brake light or turn signal is the only warning the driver behind you has that you are going to stop or turn. Have all the lights on your car checked regularly.

The Ontario Motor League reminds drivers that following the vehicle ahead too closely leaves too little room for safety. The recommended following distance under ideal conditions is one car length for every 10 miles an hour of speed.

Drivers should allow a car pulling a trailer plenty of room since that driver is handicapped by requiring greater stopping distance. Motorists also should remember that it takes greater distance ahead to pass a car and trailer than it does to pass just a car alone.

Your car should be given a thorough checkup before you start a long drive. The engine's maintained in freeway driving and the distance between service stations requires motorists to have their cars in top condition.

Library Corner

LA DANSE — David Hamilton.

In "La Danse", David Hamilton explores many aspects of the dancer's world. He conveys in his book, the motion and spirit of the ballet itself and reveals the air of atmosphere of the studios. His photographs and text show the hopes and dedication of pupils intent at the barre in cold studios, the reflections of young ballerinas resting between practises, graceful and expressive even in repose, and have too, are their idols of all aspiring dancers: Nureyev, Dowell, Farrell and Fracci.

FONTEYN — Keith Money.

Another book about ballet, particularly, beautiful pictorial biography that traces the career of Margot Fonteyn, the prima ballerina absolute, from her earliest childhood to the present day. She has become a legend in her lifetime. For over thirty years she has enchanted audiences in every continent, she has danced principal roles in twenty-eight different countries, and with thirty-five partners. The author who directed the television film of Margot Fonteyn's career was sitting through material for this volume.

CHALLENGE — Vita Sackville-West.

This scarcely romantic novel, was suppressed in 1923 as being too scandalous for publication. It is set in Greece, the romantic story of a young Englishman who led a group of islanders in revolt against their masters on the mainland. The scene is nicely described and of course the novel is largely biographical in fact, reason for its suppression in 1923.

HANGED MAN'S HOUSE — Elizabeth Ferrars.

Dr. Chales Gair was found hanged, but that was not what killed him. Even more startling was the discovery of a second body — perfectly mummified. The mummy was identified as a foreign soldier who had been missing for more than a year. How was he involved? Unless he had some connection with Dr. Gair's attractive wife? The mystery unfolds.

BREAKHEART PASS — Alistair Mackean.

The crowded troop train was on its way to relieve Fort Humboldt in Nevada. The year was 1873 and the Fort was not beset by an enemy who could be met in battle, but a different and more dangerous enemy. Nor was this an ordinary troop train, for in addition to a contingent of the United States Cavalry it included the Governor of Nevada and his niece. Some of those on board the train had reasons of their own for wishing to reach Fort Humboldt. Some of them never did reach it. In the first three coaches, lone survivors of disaster, were found dead on the top of Breakheart Pass, some unexpected events had taken place.

BLACK AS HE'S PAINTED — Ngaio Marsh.

The President of N'gombwana had been at public school in England, and his best friend had been Chief Superintendent Roderick Alleyn, for when the President proposed to pay a visit. It was natural that Alleyn, should be called in to arrange the usual security. Nevertheless, a murder took place and it seemed clear that it was the President who should have died. Ngaio Marsh has written a dazzling and delightful mystery.

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Muffler May Last For Life

OTTAWA (CP) — Prof. D. J. Gorman of the University of Ottawa has some bad news for muffler repairmen.

He's developed a stainless steel muffler he says will last the life of any car.

The muffler, developed with the help of a fourth-year student at the university, was tested during the winter on a 1968 station wagon and after 25,000 miles driving it looked good as new, Prof. Gorman said.

One drawback, however, is that materials for Prof. Gorman's muffler cost about $7 while conventional muffler parts cost only about $2.50.

But Prof. Gorman says the extra initial expense will be worth it in the long run.

"Even if fabricating costs bring it up to about $10 more than the usual muffler, it would still be a bargain and would save the car owner from spending a lot of money on replacement of mufflers," Prof. Gorman explained.

He also estimates that Canadian spend about $250 million each year on muffler repairs.

Another feature of the stainless steel muffler, Prof. Gorman said, is safety.

The grade of steel now used in mufflers corrodes easily and a worn-out muffler may result in leaks of dangerous carbon monoxide gas into the passenger area.

Prof. Gorman also says he plans to look into the possibility of using other materials such as plastic for production of car parts.

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'Workaholic' Affliction Commonplace in Society

TORONTO (CP) — The affliction "workaholic" isn't limited as such in any psychiatric textbook, but a Carleton University psychiatrist-anthropologist, Dr. Jean-Francois Saucier, says it's a characteristic affliction of the 20th century.

A workaholic is a person who is addicted to the work just as an alcoholic is hooked on liquor or a drug addict on heroin.

He's a slave to work and his compulsion takes precedence over his health, family and friends.

Society looks down on alcohol and drug addicts for their weakness and because of the hardships they impose on others.

By contrast, the workaholic is praised for his productivity and his contributions to society. Seldom does one hear about the injurious side effects.

For example, a large proportion of disturbed children and alcoholic and emotionally ill wives come from families where the father or husband is a slave to work.

"A frequent story is that the husband has had no time for his wife," says psychiatrist Sheldon Hecth, director of Toronto's Rosehill Institute of Human Relations.

"It's a kept her emotionally at a distance."

Often the workaholic boss threatens the health and welfare of those unfortunate enough to work for him.

He sets a dizzying pace for others which they are unable to match.

Nelson Bradley, a Chicago psychiatrist who has studied work addiction, said this kind of behavior is characteristic of many workaholics. They like to make themselves feel bigger. They're often reluctant to delegate authority.

The behavior pattern of the work addict conforms to all the established criteria of a full-blown addiction. He has a deep craving for excessive work and suffers psychological withdrawal symptoms if he has no work to do.

At the urging of his wife or doctor, the workaholic might occasionally take up a hobby such as golfing, but this, too, becomes an intensive, competitive do-or-die enterprise.

It's difficult to enjoy a carefree vacation with the workaholic. He schedules where he's going to be and what he'll be doing during the entire holiday.

Retirement for the workaholic is the ultimate horror. His identity and reason for living vanish along with his job. He suffers all the symptoms of withdrawal—restlessness, anxiety, loneliness, depression, fear and irritation.

Dr. John Sawatsky of Toronto, a prominent business consultant, said the work addict's wife and children have to compete with his work for even a modest amount of attention.

"Divorces among work addicts are common," he said.

Like the alcoholic, the workaholic engages in a variety of mental gymnastics to justify his addiction.

Dr. Douglas Warren, a Toronto physician with experience in industrial medicine, said most of the activity which work addicts engage in is often "unnecessary, unproductive, and manufactured work. He has this compulsion to be busy and look busy. He can't help himself."

The workaholic, says Dr. Gordon Bell, of the Donwood Institute in Toronto, is a person who is more aggressive than most people and who feels uncomfortable with warm human ties. He seems incapable of honestly feeling himself.

"Work is used as an escape and distraction. Work addicts are not the kind of people who come to psychiatrists for help. After all, they're usually successful in their work, aside from society's point of view, perfect citizens."

Stubborn

N.S. (CP)—Isaac Murphy is a confirmed bachelor.

He has felt that way since the second day of school when an overzealous girl grabbed him in the schoolyard.

Mr. Murphy not only quit school that day, he vowed to stay single and says there's not much chance he'll change his mind.

Mr. Murphy is 107 years old.

Well Received

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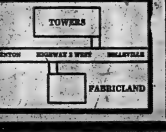
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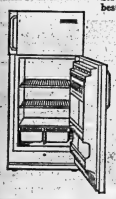
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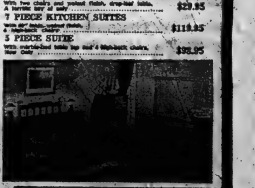


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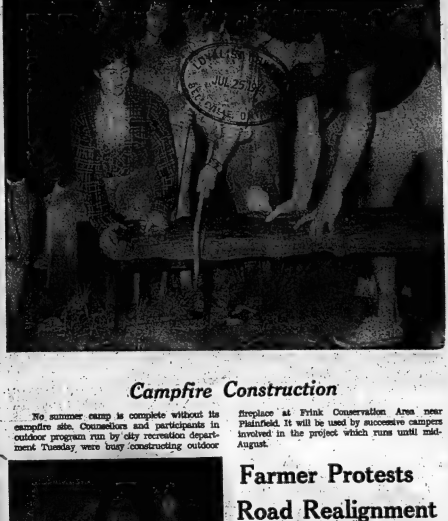
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Recreation Camp Carries On Through Sunshine and Rain

PLAINFIELD — On sunny summer days the program includes canoeing and swimming.

On a wet summer day like Tuesday — the program also includes canoeing and swimming.

The project currently attracting city teenagers to the R. Frink Conservation Area here, deals with outdoor life, and weather, in all its moods, is an inseparable element from such a program.

The young folk are attending a camp now organized for the second successive year by Belleville's recreation department.

Prompted by popular enthusiasm on conservation and outdoor living in recent years, the program aims at introducing the newcomer to recreation in the environment. For the initiated, it's an opportunity to brush up on skills already acquired and to meet new companions.

One-week camps run until mid-August, involving young people 12-16 years. Cost is $10 for each participant, who also must supply personal food supplies for the week.

For the week, the campers live under canvas in four tents scattered through the area, but close to a portable classroom used during the school year as an outdoor education centre for Hastings County school students.

Nature study, orienteering, camping crafts, archery and hikes are among the programmed experiences. When the weather turns poor indoor crafts and films supplied by the city's public library video unit — are scheduled.

Throughout the activities lies the social intent of encouraging youngsters in group living and personal responsibility, says Rob. Guay, 21-year-old camp director, who heads the staff of five counsellors.

"We try to operate on the premise that they're all maturing young adults requiring little for their own actions," he says. "As long as everything is under control, we try to infringe as little as possible."

Registrations, however, have not been as heavy as first anticipated, admits Clifford Belch, the city's deputy recreation director.

Maximum enrolment is set at 32. At present there are 17 young campers involved in this week's program.

Higher participation in many summer recreation programs appears a general sign of the times, he indicates. It doesn't signify lessening enthusiasm for such undertakings. Rather, it results from proliferation of projects in recent years as private groups, funded by provincial and federal grants, add their presence to traditional leisure services once organized by municipal and long-established community agencies.

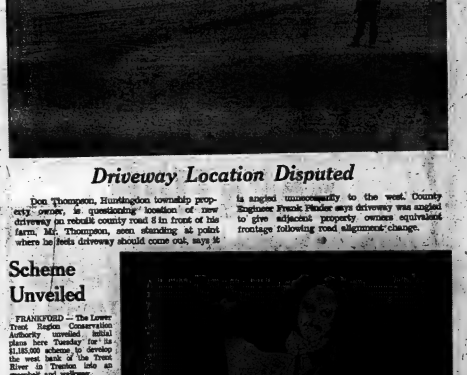
"It's getting to youngsters can now pick and choose," says Mr. Belch.

However, registrations should not set the assessment standard.

"The success of any program is not quantity but quality," says the deputy director.

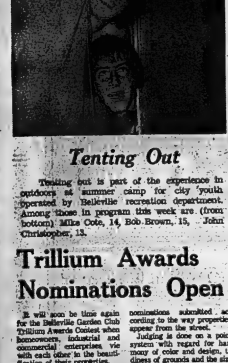
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Campfire Construction

No summer camp is complete without its campfire site. Counsellors and participants in outdoor program run by city recreation department Tuesday, were busy constructing outdoor fireplace at Frink Conservation Area near Plainfield. It will be used by successive campers involved in the project which runs until mid-August.



Tenting Out

Testing out is part of the experience in outdoors at summer camp for city youth operated by Belleville recreation department. Among those in program this week are (from bottom) Mike Cote, 14, Bob Brown, 15, John Christopher, 13.

Farmer Protests Road Realignment

A Huntingdon township farmer is at odds with the county of Hastings over the new alignment of his private driveway with the newly rebuilt county road passing his farm.

He is Don Thompson living on County Road 8 a short distance east of Highway 62 at West Huntingdon.

Under a reconstruction program commenced last summer the county has rerouted the road past the Thompson farm to eliminate sharp curves in the Rawdon Creek area.

In doing so the road was angled to provide a more direct approach to the new culvert over Rawdon Creek and this necessitates a lengthy extension to the Thompson driveway which was angled to the west to provide a 90-degree intersection with the new county road alignment.

Mr. Thompson is not objecting to the curve in his driveway extension to comply with the 90-degree intersection requirement, but he does object to the length of the curve, which he says places his driveway culvert too far to the west and in effect deprives him of his share of former road right-of-way.

He claims the driveway curve to meet the 90-degree intersection requirement needs to start only two car lengths from the road, not 100 feet or so back.

County Engineer Frank Pinder says the reason for the extended curve in the Don Thompson driveway is to maintain equivalent roadway frontage for abutting property owners.

Today, the new road alignment which eliminates the former curves, both Mr. Thompson and his neighbor to the east are actually losing some frontage but the county engineer says both neighbors will benefit from the road change.

Included in the roadway reconstruction was the installation of a new arch culvert over Rawdon Creek while this year a new bridge over the CN tracks is planned.

The county is now placing the final layer of granular base on the rebuilt roadway section in preparation for surface treatment.

Driveway Location Disputed

Don Thompson, Huntingdon township property owner, is questioning location of new driveway on rebuilt county road 8 in front of his farm. Mr. Thompson, seen standing at point where he feels driveway should come out, says it is angled unnecessarily to the west. County Engineer Frank Pinder says driveway was angled to give adjacent property owners equivalent frontage following road alignment change.

Scheme Unveiled



FRANKFORD — The Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority unveiled initial plans here Tuesday for its $1,185,000 scheme to develop the west bank of the Trent River in Trenton into an greenbelt and walkway.

The scheme, in the works for two years now, will see an area stretching from just south of the Highway 2 bridge north to Lock 1 completely remodelled.

Maps, together with a brief, were presented for viewing by the authority executive by Paul Tripp, conservation area's board chairman, Tuesday.

Mr. Tripp said land is now being acquired in preparation for implementation of what is expected to be a 10-year project.

The major portion of the project's cost — $720,000 is slated for property purchase. In total eight properties, three north of LeCas Island, must still be bought, he said.

"The idea was to let you see it." Mr. Tripp told the executive last night. "We've been talking about it for two years."

Conservation area board members have planned a meeting with engineering consultants Greer, Galloway and Associates Ltd. of Belleville to discuss any final revisions to the plan.

Subsequently, it will be presented to the executive for approval, 60% of costs with the provincial government — the supplier of funds to offset part of the projects costs.

Mr. Tripp said a start on actual construction could begin in 1975 if five properties between the Highway 2 bridge and the CPR bridge are acquired this year.

Considered to be the project's first phase, the area between the water line and Front St. would be developed as a narrow walking park with benches included.

The second phase, roughly north of LeCas Island, would eat up the major portion of the $40,000 slated for actual development. Plans call for picnic areas, a children's playground and extensive sports facilities.

Trillium Awards Nominations Open

It will soon be time again for the Belleville Garden Club Trillium Awards Contest when homeowners, industrial and commercial enterprises vie with each other to the beautification of their properties.

Former city alderman Enos David, public relations man for the competition says that the beautification is the object behind the Trillium Awards program.

"I believe that no greater compliment can be paid to a city than to describe it as beautiful," Mr. David says.

Early in September the Garden Club will run newspaper advertisements inviting residents to make nominations for the program. Private homes, commercial and industrial enterprises may be nominated while even the resident's own home may be suggested.

Judging will be done by experienced judges from the nominations submitted according to the way properties appear from the street.

Judging is done on a point system with regard for harmony of color and design, tidiness of grounds and the size of trees and shrubs in relation to the house and grounds.

Condition of the properties (maintenance), the color and grooming of lawns, are also taken into consideration.

Additional information may be obtained from The Belleville Garden Club, P.O. Box 223.

Tax Auditor At Gunpoint

A Foxboro radio repairman who cleaned an income tax auditor out of his house at gunpoint was yesterday given a suspended sentence after being found guilty of pointing a firearm.

Frederick George Hebden of RR 3, Belleville was placed on 18 months' probation by provincial court Judge J. L. Gendenning and was prohibited from possessing a firearm for four years. The 5 mm. Luger brandished in the incident was ordered forfeited.

Testimony indicated that Mr. Hebden refused to allow Garnet Bird, an income tax auditor, to look at his books when the auditor called at the Hebden residence May 17, Mr. Hebden cleaned Mr. Bird out of the house at gunpoint. When Mr. Bird reached his car Mr. Hebden pointed the gun at him again and opened the car door. The auditor drove off and called Ontario Provincial Police.

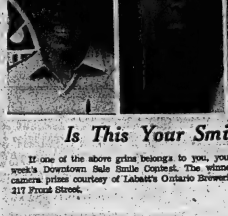
Mr. Hebden denied that the pistol was loaded.

29 Prizes Unclaimed

Organizers of last weekend's Downtown Festival of Values still have plenty of prizes on their hands.

As late as today, there were still 29 winners of Saturday's Summer Festival Lucky Draw who had not claimed their prizes at the Red Shark, 281 Front Street. (962-8841).

Hoity yet unclaimed prizes a set of dishes and a fall wardrobe.



Is This Your Smile?

If one of the above grins belongs to you, you are a winner of last week's Downtown Sale Smile Contest. The winners can claim Polaroid camera prizes courtesy of Labatt's Ontario Breweries at the Photo Chalet, 217 Front Street.

Theatre August is Back

Belleville young people are preparing for their annual summer production at Pinnacle Playhouse — four one-act plays to be presented this Thursday, Friday and Saturday night at 8:30. Stu Arnold and Steve Bone rehearse a scene from the first play, Woodie Allen's Death Knocks. Sec, Cold Cans and a Coffin, by Canadian playwright Chris Johnson is the second offering. An original play, written by the cast, is Smokey the Bear Sutra. Fourth play is Chekhov's Bear. The summer theatre is financed by grants and a city recreation department loan.

Intelligencer Sports

Garvey MVP

National League Wins Again

PITTSBURGH (AP) — For some it was a human's holiday. For a human's son, it was a dream come true.

"The seeds were planted when I was four, five and six," said Steve Garvey of Los Angeles Dodgers, who was named the most valuable player in Tuesday night's all-star baseball game after leading the National League to a 7-1 victory over the American League.

"My father drove the team bus for the Dodgers in spring training and I got to know them all—Gil Hodges, Carl Furillo, Roy Campanella, Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax.

Garvey's name didn't even appear on the computer ballot for this 45th all-star game, but fans responded with more than one million write-in votes to make him the starting first baseman.

Garvey responded by delivering two key hits and a sparkling defensive play during a full nine-inning stint as the National League continued its dominance over the Americans, winning its 11th game in the past 12. The NL now leads the series 26-18-1 after being behind 13-6.

Gaylord Perry, starting pitcher for the AL, retired the first five NL batters before Garvey singled in the second. Dodgers team-mate Ron Cey then drove in Garvey with a double.

In the third inning Garvey made a brilliant backhand stab of Bobby Murcer's hot grounder to end the inning.

The AL already had two runs in that inning and two runners on base.

In the fourth, with the Americans leading 2-1, Johnny Bench and Jimmy Wynn, another Dodger, singled. Garvey drove in one run with a double, and Wynn later scored on Cey's groundout.

Garvey played despite an ear infection.

Garvey had looked forward to pre-game batting practice because he had not swung a bat since last Wednesday, when the ear infection sidelined him. But threatening rain cancelled the batting workout.

Marshall pitched the last two innings, following strong performances by Mcsorcumlib, Ken Brett, Jon Matlack and Lynn McGlothen. Brett, the only Pittsburgh Pirate on the squad, was credited with the victory after working the fourth and fifth innings.

Luis Tiant, who allowed two runs in the fourth inning, took the loss. The Nationals added an unearned run in the fifth on Joe Morgan's sacrifice fly, scoring Lou Brock who had singled, stolen second and moved to third on catcher Thurman Munson's error.

Reggie Smith homered in the seventh off Jim Hunter to make it 3-2.

"Coming against my old teammates and being my first all-star hit, it was a great feeling," Smith said. He made it 7-2 in the eighth with Don Kessinger's triple the key blow.

The AL scored twice in the third inning with Dick Allen thought in one of the rare with a single. The Chicago White Sox first baseman arrived less than 45 minutes before game time.

Allen said it little over an hour's work—apparently having every minute of it. But Steve Garvey, the batsman's son who always dreamed of his day in the limelight, was having the time of his life.

Nedomansky's Only Route Was Defection

TORONTO (CP) — Vaclav Nedomansky, left little behind five Czechoslovakia last week to join Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association.

Interpreter Mike Bubrovac explained that even a high-rank ing hockey star such as Nedomansky lives from one game to the next in Czechoslovakia and he left no bank account behind.

Nedomansky, signed a five-year contract with the Toros reported to be worth about $500,000.

The 6-foot-1, 210-pound centre let the interpreter do most of the talking.

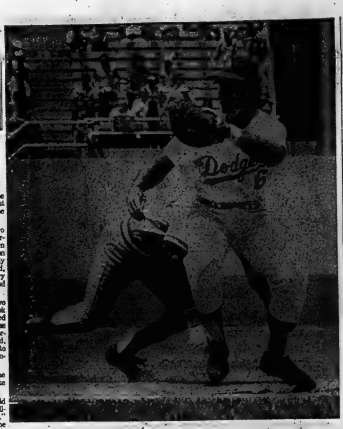
A former Czech national team captain and Most Valuable Player in the last world amateur hockey championships, Nedomansky said he had been trying for about the last seven or eight years to make the move to North American pro hockey.

He said a number of attempts had been made by National Hockey League and WHA interests to obtain his release from Czechoslovakia through official channels but these were always turned down.

He arrived in Canada as a landed immigrant last Wednesday and, going through Parliamentary Hill. He was accompanied by his wife, Vera, and son, Vaclav Jr.

Asked why he chose the Toros, Nedomansky said: "In the WHA was the coming league." that he knew Toros coach Billy Harris and left wingers Frank Mahovlich and Paul Henderson and the salary also was a big incentive.

Richard Farda, another former Czech national team member, also will be joining the Toros later this year, general manager Buck Houle said.



Steve Garvey – Dream Come True

Billie Jean And Julie Invincible

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Billie Jean King and Julie Anthony won their 12th consecutive women's doubles match as Philadelphia Freedoms beat Minnesota Buckskins 32-18 in World Team Tennis action Tuesday night.

The King-Anthony tandem took a 6-3 victory over Mona Schallau and Wendy Turnbull, then Brian Fairlie and Fred Stolle won the deciding match 7-5 over David Lloyd and Owen Davidson in men's doubles.

In other matches, New York Sets beat Golden Gaters 26-24, and Baltimore Banners defeated Toronto-Buffalo Royals 28-24.

Sandy Mayer of the Sets replaced Charley Owens and rallied to win the men's singles from Dick Hobrstedt 7-5. Mayer and Owens then teamed up to beat Hobrstedt and McMillen in doubles 6-4.

Baltimore won all but the men's doubles against the royals before 856 fans at Toronto.

Ilie Carrichiali defeated the Royals' Tom Okker 6-3 in the men's singles, while Kathy Kuykendall of the Banners beat Julie Rosseter 6-4 in the women's singles.

Okker and Mike Estep of the Royals combined to defeat Carmichael and Jay McIntyre 6-3 in the men's doubles.

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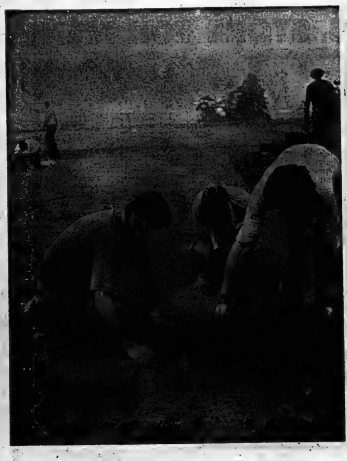
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Hutchinson Winner at Barcovan

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Ann Newman of the Pine Ridge Golf Club took low net honors, shooting a 71, while Lil Nourse of Picton took only 28 putts to complete the round.

Betty Milne of Cataraqui had the second low gross, with an 87, while Betty Wagmark of the Bay of Quinte was third. Luella Clement of Barcovan had second low net honors, with Madge Cawley of Bay of Quinte third.

In the second flight, Dolly Diamond of Bay of Quinte took the title for low gross with Evelyn Webster of Barcovan second, and Ellen Brake of CFB third.

Midgets Come Back

The Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund Midgets had to score three runs in the ninth, one in the eight, and one in the ninth to defeat Peterborough in an EOBA game played last night in the Little Lake City.

Rick Calkin fired the win for the locals, allowing only four hits. He struck out eight and walked only four, also helping himself by driving in the tying run.

Barry Thompson led the winners with a triple and single, while Chris Crawford had a pair of base hits. Others went to Calkin and Scott Woods, in an interprable six-Belleville's recreation Department.



Barcovan Ladies Champ

Judy Hutchinson of the Warkworth Golf and Country Club (center), shows off her winnings for capturing the Barcovan Golf and Country Club Ladies Invitational yesterday. Carolyn and Ross Hicks, owners of the club, and sponsors of the event add her in hanging on to the Barcovan trophies, and the golf bag she won for the low gross score of 84.

Sports Calendar

SOUTH FASTBALL LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Devonia Shores vs Burton Heights, Lower Hastings Water vs Brooks and Roberts Construction at Almeida, starts at 7:00 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Moody St. Canadian Tire vs Belleville Post Office, 6:30 p.m.; Bell Telephone vs Belleville Hydro, 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — OPP vs Black Diamond, Picton Clarke; Brooks and Roberts vs Lower Hastings Water vs Devonia Shores at Almeida, starts at 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY — Consolidation vs Post Office, Stewart Warner vs Canadian Tire, Bell Telephone vs Hydro, starts at 6:30 p.m.

LADIES' SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Lambert Const. vs Portsmouth Shamrocks-Sons of Scotland, 6:30 p.m.; Bell Telephone vs Canadian Tire at 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Belleville Broadcasters vs Robert Lambert Const. vs Centennial, 6:30 p.m.; Bell Telephone vs Portsmouth, 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY — Belleville Yardmen vs Bell Telephone, 6:30 p.m.

PRINCE EDWARD NORTH SIDES SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — O'Brien's Type Service vs W and B Builders' Centre vs Consecon, 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Consecon vs Picton Legion, 6:30 p.m.
FRIDAY — Bloomfield vs Picton Legion at Bloomfield, starts at 7:00 p.m.

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
TONIGHT — United vs Oshawa, OHO; Whitby vs Polish Combined Park, Oshawa vs Bridgeport, Toronto at Whitby, 7:30 p.m.; Hamilton Olympic vs Toronto Inter-Varsity; Downey's vs Sportsmen, Centennial Park, 6:30 p.m.

PARACHUTIST KILLED

ST. JEAN CHRYSOSTOME, Que. (CP) — Louisette Labecque, 22, of nearby St. Nicoline died Monday when her parachute did not open while she was making a jump over this community across the St. Lawrence River from Quebec City.

Greens Shaped at Bayview

Even owner Gary Goyer, (foreground), gets into the act at the new Bayview Golf Center in the laying of the sod for the green. Here, Goyer and his helpers put the grass on the fifth green, working in the rain through yesterday to get the job completed. The entire nine holes should be finished today, according to Goyer, with opening of the course set for about two weeks from now. Most of the greens placed last week and early this week have already taken to the ground, with shaping and trimming now under way.

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CFL Opens Tonight

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The rookie World Football League, plunging into the midst of its third week, will have four teams battling tonight to hang on to their unbeaten records. At least one is likely to fall.

A pair of undefeated teams—Birmingham Americans and Memphis Southmen—are matched in a WFL version of a showdown game. Neither club wants to play in the league's first overtime tie ever.

"They have a fine quarterback and two of the better running backs in the league," said Birmingham head coach Jack Gotta about the Southmen—the WFL scoring leaders with a 25-point-per-game average.

Quarterback John Huarte, who has 22 completions in 37 attempts for 342 yards, leads Memphis. Running back A. J. Jennings has a total of 17 yards rushing for the Southmen and John Harvey has 85 yards.

But quarterback George Mira, the latest WFL Player of the Week, has completed 21 of 44 passes for 329 yards for the Americans. His top receiver is Dennis Homan with six catches for 146 yards.

In other games tonight, unbeaten Chicago Fire hosts Portland Storm, undefeated Florida Blazers meet Houston Texans and Southern California Sun faces Jacksonville Sharks.

Philadelphia Bell is at home to New York Stars Thursday night and Chicago—with three days of rest—plays the Hawaiians in another contest Saturday at Honolulu.

The Fire, tied with Birmingham and Memphis for the Central Division lead, will help winless Portland open its home season.

Chicago features quarterback Virgil Carter—33 of 52 for 371—and receiver James Scott, the WFL leader with 14 catches for 194 yards.

Strong-armed quarterback Greg Barton of Portland and runners Marv Kendricks and Clem Turner will threaten Chicago's perfect mark.

The Hawaiians, waiting in line for the Five, have quarterback Norris Weese's fine passing. But they have the poorest WFL running attack.

The Blazers, atop the Eastern Division as the other unbeaten WFL team, are led by quarterback Bob Davis and runners Jim Sizzag and A. D. Whitfield.

Houston, 1-1, has rookies Jim Nance and Paul Gipson.

Southern California, 1-1, tied with Houston as the Western Division leader, pits its tough rushing defence against Jacksonville's Tommy Durrance, who leads the WFL with 184 yards on 46 carries.

Wireless New York, with the leading WFL offense and the second-leading defence, will try to get untracked against Philadelphia.

Quarterback Tom Sherman of the Stars and Jim (King) Corcoran of the Bell have been preparing for a passing duel.

Wings Down Montreal

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Philadelphia Wings defeated Montreal Quebecois 21-13 Tuesday night for their sixth victory against Montreal in as many National Lacrosse League contests this season.

The games played in Montreal, was watched by 8,823 fans.

In other games, Rochester Griffins defeated Toronto Tomahawks 21-10 before 1,715 at Toronto and Buffalo Bisons' leader Paul Suggate rang up eight points leading Maryland Arrows to a 14-13 win over last-place Syracuse Slingers before 4,000 fans at Largo, Md.

Mike Collins, Terry Rowland and John Grant each scored two goals for the Wings while team-mates Larry Lloyd, Brian Robinson and Jerry Lipinski produced one each.

Jon Krassel, Bob Goulding, Jim Thomas, Jim Vibert, Jim Hinkson and Glen Ferguson each scored ones for Philadelphia.

For the Quebecois, Serge Loiselle, Rick Hunter, Yvan Blanchard and John Davis each scored two goals.

Forward Rick Dudley, with four goals and six assists, paced first-place Griffins.

Griffins' Dave Willsog also scored four goals. Jan Magee and Al Gordaneer each connected three times, while Kevin Parsons had two with single goals going to Paul Marden, Rick Binnie, Brian Keegan, Bill Biscaiik and Gomar Connor.

Brian Thomas, Chuck Li and Jim Richardson each had two goals for Toronto, with singles going to Duffy McCarthy, Stan Cox, Bob Haw and Ron Hill.

Suggate, who had four goals and four assists, now has 104 points with 75 goals and 79 assists in 28 games.

Pat Ryan added four Maryland goals, with Vic Greenfield, Lew Toner, Maryland scorers were Wayne Granger, Ken Henderson, John McKenna and Mike Finnegan.

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New York	48	47	.505	2
Milwaukee	47	48	.495	3
Detroit	45	50	.474	5
West				
Oakland	55	41	.573	—
Chicago	49	45	.521	5
Kansas City	47	47	.500	7
Texas	46	50	.479	8
Minnesota	47	50	.485	8½
California	39	59	.398	17

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	49	46	.516	—
St. Louis	46	49	.484	3
Montreal	45	48	.484	3
Pittsburgh	45	49	.479	3½
Chicago	41	52	.441	7
New York	40	52	.435	7½
West				
Los Angeles	53	34	.609	—
Cincinnati	52	40	.565	5½
Houston	51	46	.526	12
Atlanta	50	49	.505	14
San Francisco	45	53	.459	18½
San Diego	43	58	.426	22

California Cuties Come to Kaladar

By RACHEL SPENCER
Staff Correspondent

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Melrose Alone In 1st

Melrose moved into sole possession of first place in the South Hastings Baseball League last night with a win over Carrollton Manor's Crevette, 4-1.

Terry McTaggart fired the win for Melrose, allowing only four hits. He struck out one, while issuing three free passes.

Ken Abrams started for Manor's, going three and two-thirds innings. He gave up all four Melrose runs, on four hits. He whiffed two and walked three. Larry Adams came on in relief, giving up two hits, fanning two and walking one in three and two-third innings.

Scott McLure had a double and single to lead the winners, with Glen McMechan adding two singles. Larry Pascoe had a triple, with John Pepper rounding out the attack with a single.

Larry Adams had a triple and single to pace the losers, with Warren Hay and Garnet Adams adding singles.

Bayview Does It Right in First

Bayview Orchards jumped on the Cozac by two runs in the first inning of their Prince Edward North Shore Softball League game in Amalastorph last night, and went on to defeat the Belleville crew by a 5-3 margin. In the other game, Concecon dumped Reserve 9-8.

Dwayne Dunstor went all the way for Bayview in their win, allowing eight hits. He struck out three and walked six.

Ken Kerik and Sonny Hennessy shared the loss for Belleville, giving up six hits. They combined for nine strikeouts, while issuing four bases on balls.

Doug Adams and Dunstor had a double each to Bayview's attack, with Rodrigue adding a double. Other base hits went to Rob Harrison, and John Allison.

Harvey Wilson had three singles in a losing cause for the Gems, with Reg Bennett connecting a pair. Kerik added a triple, with Tom Beaudin and Carl Yates each stocking a safety to round out the attack.

Gary Eardley gave up six hits and five walks to Reserve, but still managed to come up with win for Concecon. He struck out four.

Pat Maracle Sr. took the loss for Reserve, nicked for 13 hits. He struck out five and did not walk a man.

Bob MacLeod had three triples and a base hits to lead the way for Concecon with George Phillips adding a pair of doubles. Stan Clarke had one triple, with Eardley and Bill Rogers each stocking a double, while Art Kellar had three singles.

Jim McKay had a two hit for the losers, with Lyell Reeves adding two more. Other hits all singles, went to Pat Maracle Jr., Carmen Gelinas, and Murray Maracle.

CANADIANS WIN
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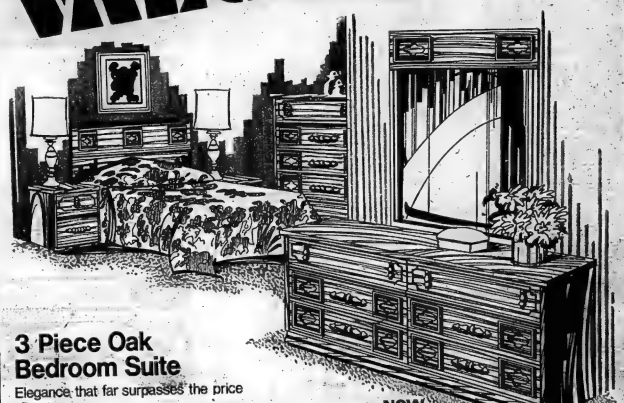
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Dan Bennett	3	2	5
Dave Preston	3	2	5
BANTAM			
Tom Darby	3	3	6
Jeff Rowbotham	3	2	5
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W. R. Bonny, Q.C. Secretary

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Non-smokers Helped In Fight for Air

VANCOUVER (CP) — Smokers beware! Non-smokers are going to challenge your right to puff in public.

A summer project financed by the British Columbia and Vancouver city health departments will help the non smoker fight for clean air.

Research officer Ken Newington said it is aimed at encouraging non-smokers to complain about cigarette smoke in public places and at mobilizing pressure to have the right to clean air backed by law.

"The way things stand right now, non-smokers who complain about smoke being blown in their faces are made to feel like cranks or pests," said Mr. Newington.

"Non-smokers are a suffering, silent majority. They need to have their consciousness raised so they will appreciate they are in the majority and they have the right and the power to demand relief from a dirty, ugly habit."

Cigarettes are more than just irritating smoke, offensive smell and filthy butts. They can also be a hazard to the health of the non-smoker.

"People may think that because they don't inhale a cigarette that they are spared the danger," Mr. Newington said.

"But it's a fact that the side stream, the smoke that comes directly off the end of the cigarette without being filtered through the tobacco, has a higher proportion of poison than inhaled smoke."

WILL DEVELOP PROTEST

"A study done last year for the city health department found that a non-smoker in a smoky beer parlor will inhale as much benzo-a-pyrine—a substance which has been linked to lung cancer as commercial asbestos—in two hours as if he had smoked 10 unfiltered cigarettes."

Project director Marie Tracy said her staff of four will develop and publicize ways for non-smokers to protect themselves on an individual basis and as a group.

"As an individual, it takes nerve to ask a host where are ways you can do it," she said.

"If somebody lights up right near you, you can turn to them and say, 'excuse me, I suffer from asthma, and the smoking irritates my lungs—do you mind smoking somewhere else?'"

Mrs. Tracy, who used to counsel people on how to quit smoking, said the project also will distribute cards which can be given to smokers if the non-smoker is too shy to speak up. The message will be a courteous reminder of the non-smoker's rights.

Mr. Newington said another tactic is to ask to be seated in the non-smokers' section when entering a club or restaurant. Anti-smoking bylaws in theatres, department stores, supermarkets, hospitals and other public places are rarely enforced, he said.

The project will compile a catalogue of areas in the city which are free of smokers. In addition, a campaign will be launched to convince the provincial government that it should require non-smoker areas in all public places.

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Peter Newall holds down 14 jobs at one time — all of them government positions. Newall, who lives in Atlin in the northwestern tip of British Columbia, says "if somebody needs to be done and it involved the government, I'm here." Among other things, he is provincial court judge, gold commissioner and coroner.

Police Believe Drug Raid Plans Known at Fort Erie

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — The officer in charge of the controversial May 11 drug raid at The Landmark Hotel in Fort Erie said he thought there was a "remote possibility" somebody tipped off the organizers before the searches.

But Insp. Frank Parkhouse told a royal commission investigating Niagara regional police actions during the raid that he was not aware women relatives were subjected to a strip search until there was "a public outcry" after newspaper publicity several weeks later.

Later, Judge John Pringle heard from a veteran Fort Erie policeman that there was reason to believe customers suspected an impending raid before more than 80 Niagara police and RCMP officers entered the hotel.

Solicitor-General George Kerr ordered the royal commission under Judge Pringle of Norfolk County after criticism of the police action.

More than 100 patrons were searched and all of the 36 women found on the premises were forced to strip for examination by two policewomen.

Insp. Parkhouse testified that he left the method of searching to the discretion of individual police officers.

"In drug searches, if you don't do a thorough search, you might as well not do one at all," the 36-year-old inspector said.

When the inquiry opened Monday, evidence indicated that Niagara police believed marijuana was being smoked openly on the premises and known heroin pushers and users were on the hotel premises on a regular basis.

The inspector said Tuesday he began planning the raid May 1, three days before it took place.

He said observations by undercover agents indicated marijuana was openly sold and used. It was "being done throughout the night."

Insp. Parkhouse said none of the police officers who testified Tuesday and participated in the raid made remarks about the searches.

There were 11 charges laid the night of the raid, but the inspector said only three or four were drug charges — possession of marijuana.

On the night of the raid, Edgar John Lane, was charged with permitting drunkenness but the charge was later withdrawn. The other charges all involved liquor offences.

Hydro Staff Plans Altered by Directors

TORONTO (CP) — Staff proposals to overhaul Ontario Hydro's corporate power rates were altered "almost entirely" by the corporation's Board of Directors last spring because of their impact on the province's industry, Hydro Chairman George Gathercole said Tuesday.

Testifying at an Ontario Energy Board hearing into Hydro's proposed 1975 rates, Mr. Gathercole said the directors decided to increase rates higher than 4 mills per kilowatt hour because of "the impact on the large load-factor customers."

A report to the directors from the marketing and finance branches had proposed raising the rate next year to 4.16 mills from the present 3.25.

Mr. Gathercole said there is a general consensus within Ontario Hydro that the four-mill rate is lower than the incremental cost of producing energy, and that it would make the present imbalance between charges for energy use and peak demands.

He said the directors' decision was in recognition that a three quarter-mill adjustment would "have a material impact" on high load-factor customers."

During Tuesday's hearing Mr. Gathercole also defended Ontario Hydro's practice of issuing short-term notes on the grounds that the rate for the notes is almost invariably above that for Hydro bonds.

"I don't think there is any question we have been getting money on the short-term notes," he said.

"We are just trying to minimize the cost of our capital borrowing." Mr. Gathercole told Robert Macaulay, energy board counsel conducting the hearing, whether lending money was part of the role of a public electric utility.

Doctors Want Abortion Kept in Criminal Code

TORONTO (CP) — A group of 18 doctors opposed to abortion urged fellow members of the Canadian Medical Association (CMA) on the public Tuesday to protest any attempt to remove abortion from the Criminal Code.

The doctors, who describe themselves as representatives of a large portion of the 36,000-member CMA, took a news conference removal of abortion as a criminal offence was advocated during the annual meeting of the CMA in June.

In a statement, the group said: "The most sensationalistic aspect of the CMA meeting was a panel on abortion. Four of the panel members perform numerous abortions, while the fifth (CMA President Dr. Irene Stephenson) has long been in the forefront of the abortion movement."

It said "the biased panel . . . turned into a platform for pro-abortionists."

The CMA had passed a resolution in 1971 by a margin of 78 to 74, permitting abortions "on non-medical social grounds."

The statement, read by Saskatoon psychiatrist Dr. Elcish Jones, said:

"During the last few years, the physician has become the most dangerous man in Canada. Can you think of another social group that kills (by abortion) at an estimated rate of 40,000 a year?"

Dr. Jones said that until 1972 she had frequently recommended abortion when consulted on the treatment of a woman suffering emotional problems during pregnancy. But, she said, the abortions themselves caused further depression and difficulties often long-lasting.

"Most women are unable to assume the decision to end their pregnancies when they are an overwrought and depressed," she said.

"The unborn should have the same legal protection as those who have already been born."

Postmen Divided

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiations involving about 21,000 postal employees have been referred to conciliation. The question of inside workers to break away from the letter carriers.

The conciliation decision was announced Tuesday when the Canadian Union of Postal Workers — the inside workers — said a majority of its membership voted to disaffiliate from the Council of Postal Unions.

The council, made up of the postal workers and the Letter Carriers Union of Canada, has a contract that expires Dec. 31, 1976. Disaffiliation in effect means that neither union has a contract.

Jos Davidson, president of the postal workers, said 11,227 members voted to disaffiliate and 1,932 voted against the idea. About 13,000 were eligible to vote. There were 106 spoiled ballots.

He said the postal workers probably will meet the letter carriers tonight to discuss what happens next and that the postal workers will apply for certification before the public service staff relations board at a date to be determined.

He said the postal workers executive now must meet to decide policy.

Physical Fitness Expert, Lloyd Percival, Dies

MONTREAL (CP) — Lloyd Percival of Toronto, a voice in the wilderness for many years who later became one of Canada's leading authorities on physical fitness, died in hospital Tuesday. He was 78.

Percival, here to discuss a fitness education project he was proposing to set up with an insurance firm, collapsed at a noon meeting and was dead on arrival at Royal Victoria Hospital.

A spokesman at the hospital said an autopsy would be performed to determine the cause of death.

Percival, who until recently operated the Fitness Institute in Toronto, had coached a number of athletes and teams and was the author of several books on fitness.

Jon Taylor, a business associate of Percival's, said in Toronto the fitness expert said his share of the Institute to his partner, Jim Galedcer, about six weeks ago. Percival had been having health problems for the last two years.

Outspoken about his theories on physical conditioning, Percival became one of the most controversial figures in Canadian sports.

"I was in a controversial situation right from the start," he said in 1968, when he announced he was withdrawing from amateur athletics to devote all his time to his Fitness Institute because the Canadian sports "establishment" was not ready to accept his techniques.

"I set out to study conditioning and training methods throughout the world and apply them to Canadians," he said.

"I was involved in controversy when I began training people with weights, and I was in trouble when I announced that putting ice on a charley horse was better than rubbing it."

When he was head coach of Don Mills Track Club in 1966, he was charged with giving his athletes stimulants. Almost a year later he was cleared of the charges in court. He resigned his post with the Don Mills club in 1968.

"That's been part of the problem," he said at that time. "People think I have some secret methods and that I'm using them to promote myself. I wanted only to promote Canadians internationally."

"Money doesn't mean much to me and I'm not interested in status," Percival said in a recent interview. "Life to me is involvement, wheeling battles and accomplishing projects."

Although Canadians ignored him, Europeans were receptive to his ideas and the Soviet Union, in particular, made extensive use of his Bicknell Handbook, published in 1958.

When the Soviets offered in 1968 to send two coaches to Canada as "advisers," Percival called it the "supreme insult of all time, especially to me."

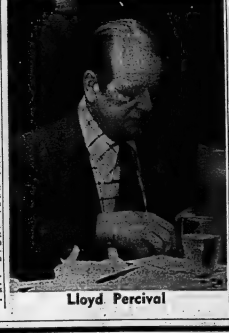
"There is not a Russian who knows more about conditioning a team than I do."

Percival played several sports, and during the 1920s attended a number of coaching schools in the United States and Canada.

In 1942 he started a national radio program called Sports College which he used as a means of developing his theories.

He opened his $2.5-million Fitness Institute in 1968 and spent the last six years catering to professionals and amateur athletes and anyone interested in his conditioning program.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; his daughter, Janet, women's director of the Fitness Institute; and a brother, Alan, of Toronto.



Lloyd Percival

The Best Are in Action In Four WFL Games

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes and Hamilton Tiger Cats open the Football Conference tonight and both coaches anticipate a tough fight.

Alouette coach and general manager Marv Levy said in an interview he is discounting his team's two pre-season victories over the Ticats as an indication of what they face in the league opener.

"We'll be playing against a much tougher Hamilton defence this time," he said. "Not only that, but they'll be in the game all the way this time."

The two victories, 23-17 and 41-10, should not be considered because "those exhibition scores mean zilch; nothing."

"One of the things we expect is for (Chuck) Ealey to roll out. We are also conscious of (Andy) Kapsalis running. He's one of the quickest runners at finding a hole in the league.

"It's hard to tell anything until you're tested in a game that counts. We feel we have a good football team. And the proof of it is we don't know. After all we haven't played a game yet."

Hamilton coach Jerry Williams said the Ats are "a good team to beat because they have the best balance of any team in the east.

"We're looking for both the pass and run from the Alouettes," he said. "They're going to provide our toughest competition."

Hamilton has eight new faces in the lineup this year, four Canadians and four imports.

"We were weak on the run last year but we hope to be better this season," with Fred Oramboni and Ezil Bibbs manning the defensive ends positions, Williams said.

Alouette quarterback Jimmy Jones said he can extra dimension to their running game with the fast speedsters on the Hamilton defence.

General manager Ralph Sazio said the addition of Joe Critchlow at defensive tackle allowed the Als to stabilize their defence.

"Critchlow is as quick as (Jim) Sullenagon or (Granny) Liggins. He is the biggest plus this team adds year. And in Mike Widger, Carl Crunsel and Chuck Zapiec, they probably have the best linebacking unit in the league."

Despite Montreal's improved defence, Sazio still picked Ottawa Rough Riders as the team to beat because of their stable quarterbacking.

Cornerback John Williams is the only Hamilton regular on the 21-day disabled list while quarterback Sonny Wade and defensive back Tony Proudfoot are on the Alouette injury list.

The game at the Autostade is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. EDT and will be broadcast on the Eastern network of the CBC with Montreal blacked out.

Streit Fires Five Under Par in First

SUDBURY (CP) — Marlene Stewart Streit of Forshill, Ont., eight-time winner of the Ontario women's amateur golf championship, was in a familiar position Tuesday after firing a five-under-par 66 for the first-round lead in this year's annual event.

Mrs. Streit, who captured the provincial title in 1951, 1956 through 1958, 1962 through 1970 and again in 1973, was one under par on the front side and four under on the back for 8 six stroke lead over two golfers.

Unranked Ann Hanley of Windsor, Ont., and defending champion Jean Kirkpatrick of Toronto fired first-round 74s. The 15-year-old Miss Hanley, fresh from winning the Essex County junior championship Monday afternoon, fired a par 36 on the first nine holes and was one over on the back nine.

Miss Kirkpatrick, ranked third in the province behind Mrs. Streit and Gayle Borthwick of Mississauga, Ont., was two over on the front nine but recovered for a one-under-par 36 on the final nine holes.

Sue Wickwarers of Toronto is next after shooting a five-over-par 76. Liz Heffman of Toronto is fifth at 77 with Cathy Sherk of Forshill, Ida Morning of Toronto and Maddy Tannahil of Pittsford Ont., all tied for sixth with 78s.

Tied at 79 are Kay Cartwright of Kingston and Pamela Johns of Toronto.

Gray Must Defend Title

LONDON (Reuter) — Clyde Gray of Toronto has been ordered to defend his Commonwealth welterweight boxing title by the end of October or forfeit it.

The order was given by the Commonwealth boxing championship committee in a directive issued here.

It named three official contenders for Gray's crown—British Johnny Singer, Australia's Rocky Mattioli and Ghana's Eddie Blay.

George Chuvalo of Toronto was omitted from the list of contenders for Briton Danny McAlinden's heavyweight title because of inactivity.

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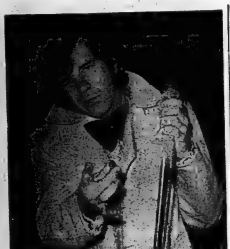
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Comedian's Life Not All Funny

It isn't easy being a comedian. There's a lot of travelling and late nights and hecklers. But Joey Moore, currently appearing at the Sun Valley with his revue is used to all this.

After all the 29-year-old entertainer has been a comedian for nine years. He's been in show business since he was 14, appearing with a group in which he played drums in his native Ottawa.

A high point of his life had to be in 1970 when he was voted Comedian of the Year by the Canadian American National Entertainers' Association. This is an award open to all comedians in Canada and the U.S.

Joey's specialty is impressions of all kinds, from Peter Falk's Columbo to Tiny Tim with Johnny and Howard thrown in for good measure.

He sings as well and has appeared on numerous television variety shows both in Canada and the U.S. One of them was the Mike Douglas Show.

As well Joey has performed at the Flamingo in Las Vegas and when he finishes here he travels to Seattle for the World's Fair there.

Joey admits that he had problems with hecklers. "That's one of the first things you learn as a comedian, how to handle the hecklers. "You have to deal with them right away. With the gentle ones you act gentle and a bit harder with the tough ones.

Joey's act at Sun Valley is a combination one. He does two 45-minute shows a night with a 15-minute break between them. His back-up band, the Morning Show entertains with music for listening and dancing.

His says he has to "bend" with his audience. "You have to bend your act with the type of audience you have. Some nights you get a risque, so I use that with a certain audience.

"I don't think people want to see something in a supper club that they can see at home on television, said Joey.

You can't make risque jokes on television so I think people like hearing them when they go out," he said.

Joey will be at the Sun Valley until the end of this week.

Russian Defector Performs Friday

TORONTO (CP) — Mikhail Baryshnikov, the star of Leningrad's Kirov Ballet who defected to the West last month, says he will express his gratitude to Canada for giving him asylum "through my art."

He said in a CBC-TV interview that his only purpose in deciding to stay here at the end of a touring Kirobal Ballet engagement was to seek artistic opportunity not available to him in the Soviet Union.

The interview was conducted by Harry Rasky, television documentary producer, through an interpreter for a CBC-TV special to be shown on the English network Friday night.

"In the hour-long program, the 26-year-old dancer is shown both in rehearsal and in a television studio performance of a scene from La Sylphide with the National Ballet of Canada.

Mr. Baryshnikov will go to New York for a July 31 dancing engagement with the American Ballet Theatre and then return to Toronto to perform with the National Ballet next month.

The CBC banned a news release describing the move and how it was put together. In it, Mr. Baryshnikov is quoted as saying: "Of course, it is not the most pleasant situation" to be a defector.

He was given a six-month visitor's permit by the federal government after he defected June 29. A number of ballet companies, including the National, are reported to be vying for his services and whether he remains in Canada is uncertain.

In the television program Mr. Baryshnikov said:

"I stay (in the West) purely for artistic reasons. I stay to receive artistic information which otherwise would not be available, artistic opportunity."

"I'm here because I want to work with interesting choreographers and new partners and new companies. Otherwise why I feel I wouldn't grow in my artistic life."

He expresses appreciation for the opportunity to stay in the West, saying to the Canadian people: "I will try to 'thank' them through my art."

The CBC-TV show, written as well as produced by Mr. Rasky, is narrated by Lorne Greene, Canadian star of the former Bonanza series.

Renovation Costly

EDMONTON (CP) — The sewer system in this city of almost 350,000 population was designed for a city of 100,000, says Ken Ramsay, manager of the city water and sanitation department. E. E. Monahan said the interconnected storm and sanitary sewers should be separate. He's studying the matter and separating the lines would cost about $180 million.

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Showbiz Shorts

AGAWAM, Mass. (AP) — Country Western singer Jeannie C. Riley says she would rather sing hymns than Harper Valley PTA, her hit of six years ago.

"It was a monster," the singer said Sunday in an interview between shows at an amusement park.

Miss Riley, 28, said she realized that God did not want her to record any more tunes like the PTA ballad, which satirized small-town hypocrisy.

"I know that God has a mission for me," she said, adding that her next album will be a collection of inspirational songs, many of them about her own life.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thirty-six semi-finalists have been named in a worldwide song-writing contest, vocalist Helen Reddy announced Monday.

The contestants, who submitted entries in the fields of rock, country, popular, jazz, soul and gospel religious, will have their songs performed by professional entertainers at a song festival Aug. 10 in Sarratoga Springs, N.Y.

The winners in the categories of best professional and amateur song will receive $20,000 each.

More than 60,000 songs from composers in the United States and 20 other countries were submitted, said Reddy, speaking for the sponsors, the American Song Festival.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It takes a second and then a third look to recognize Maximilian Schell in his makeup for The Man in the Glass Booth, beginning production at the American Film Theatre's second season.

The actor's luxuriant hair has been shaved to the scalp, and a full beard converts him into the deranged Jewish millionaire of the drama written He the stage for actor Robert Shaw.

Is Arthur Goldberg deranged? Is he Jewish? Or is he, as he sometimes claims, a secret agent colonel who committed atrocities for Nazi Germany? The answers are found only after Goldman is kidnapped and taken to Israel for a trial in a glass booth, in the manner of Adolf Eichmann.

"This is the most difficult and challenging role I have ever undertaken, more difficult than Hamlet," said Schell during a break in filming.

"The sheer length of the speeches, the complications of thought, the switches in attitude, make it an enormous challenge. If I play one scene wrong, the whole thing is lost. It must be absolutely crazy and theatrical, the man is drunk and mad with a method."

For his Glass Booth role, Schell is receiving the minimum of $25,000 paid actors by the American Film Theatre, which produces plays for the screen. This is a fraction of what he was paid for his most recent film, The Odessa File, and it demonstrates why Schell's agent despairs over his client.

Max Schell was established as a film star with his role after his 1961 Academy Award for Judgment at Nuremberg.

Theatre Feature Times

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Thursday, July 25

Aries (March 21-April 19) In your dealings, you will be confronted by one who has more authority or a stronger position than you. Tactfully back off.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) It may prove wiser in the long run to call in experts to perform a service for you rather than try to do it yourself.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Don't buck the odds at this time. If something you are involved in has a poor chance of winning, drop it.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You are likely to open your purse a bit too wide and let most of your household budget escape in one big burst. If you do, you will regret it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) If you are a little too headstrong and unyielding, you will be hurting yourself more than anyone else. Loosen up a bit.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't buy anything sight unseen. If you are making a major purchase, examine the merchandise in person.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is not your day for club or organizational activities. Someone in the group is apt to rub you the wrong way.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A clever manoeuvre you have devised to further your aims will backfire if you put it to the test. Keep everything out in the open.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't try to sell others on an idea you have heard about. It may not work and could cause complications.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In your business dealings, it would be foolish to let your guard down. An unexpected condition will suddenly give your competitor the upper hand.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A few ill-chosen words may be all it takes to alienate an ally you're having. Be considerate of companions.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Be extra careful today if working with electrical tools or new gadgets that you are not familiar with.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Watch your language around Junior! Do you want him to grow up talking like the President?"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● Football — CFL Season Opener — Hamilton Ti-cats meet the Alouettes in Montreal — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:15 p.m.

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (8) (10) (12) (13)
(2) The Chair (R)
Pierre Berton (11)
6:30—News (2) (10) (12) (9) (11)
The Doctors (4)
Hockey Highlights (13)
7:00—Colonel Sanders (2)
Bowling for Dollars (12)
CBC News (4)
Universe: World (6)
Take 30 (8) (10) (13)
Professional Bowlers (11)
Bewitched (12)
The Virginian (9)
Take Thirty (11)
7:30—Doctor in the House (2)
Movie: Cousins and Shame (4)
I'll Do It (12)
Country Way (13)
That Girl (10)
Lonely Hearts Time (11)
Pro to Right (12) (7)
8:00—Movie: Ten Days Down (6) (7) (10)
Hollywood Reverse (2)
Movie: Bus Stop (4)
Hockey Highlights (8) (9)
The Cowboys (12)

8:30—Mr Partner the Ghost (8) (10) (13)
MOVIE: Dear Brigitte. Frosty Puppy (12)
MOVIE: The Coast Watchers (4) (6) (7) (11)
Jack Benny (2) (5) (9)
9:00—Ed Sullivan (2)
Don Messer (4)
Hockey (6) (7) (11)
9:30—Don Messer (2)
Hockey (4) (6) (7) (11)
10:00—Hockey (2)
Judge Sirica (4)
Johnny Carson (6)
Mary Tyler Moore (8) (10) (13)
Movie: Ten Days Down (9)
Hockey Highlights (11)
10:30—Hockey (2)
Wide World Special (12)
11:00—Hockey (2)
Tomorrow (4)
11:30—Movie: Dead Heat (2)
Movie: Bus Stop (4)
Movie: Ten Days Down (6) (7) (10)
Movie: Bus Stop (8) (10) (13)
Movie: Revenge of the Mer-Men (9)
Movie: Match (11)
12:00—Movie: Match (4)
Movie: Dead Heat (6) (7)
Movie: Mountain Rails (13)
12:30—Movie: Dead Heat (4)
Wide World Special (4)
1:00—Movie: Adventures (9)

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

WEDNESDAY

5:30—Sesame Street
6:30—Electric Company
7:00—Evening Concert
7:30—Dialling Wonders
8:00—Masterpiece Theatre
9:00—Masterpiece Theatre
Hodgepodge Lodge
10:00—Electric Company
Zoom Class
10:30—Sesame Street Curtain Call
11:30—Hodgepodge Lodge

5:30—Sesame Street
6:30—Electric Company
7:00—Evening Concert
7:30—The Electric Company
8:00—Capital Viewpoint
8:30—Education Exchange
Call 21
9:00—Consumer Challenge
10:00—Theatre in America: About Love
10:30—Big Bottom
11:00—130 Continent News

THURSDAY

5:30—Sesame Street
6:30—Electric Company
7:00—The Electric Company
7:30—Zoom
8:00—Misterogers
8:30—Hodgepodge Lodge
9:00—Electric Company
Zoom Class
9:30—Sesame Street Curtain Call
10:30—Hodgepodge Lodge

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Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

WEDNESDAY

11:30—Victory Farm
The Glen Dee Purdue
11:55—Time for Timmy & Friends
12:00—Misterogers
12:30—Sesame Street
New Original Muppets
1:00—Electric Company
1:30—This is Photography
Portraits on Restroom
2:00—Evening Concert
Mozart and Jones in Concert
3:00—Victory Farm
Glen Dee Purdue
Pets and Families
3:30—Lucky Lab
Almost Anyone Can Garden
Current: Alternative Technologies

Sesame Experience
4:00—Time for Timmy
Time for Timmy en Monde
4:30—Electric Company
Zoom
5:00—Sesame Street
Big Blue Marble
5:30—Evening Concert
The Age of Flight in Canada
Fire in the Forests
Art Decor
6:30—Electric Company
Zoom Class
7:00—Sesame Street

THURSDAY

11:30—Sesame Street
Big Blue Marble
12:00—Misterogers
12:30—Victory Farm
The Glen Dee Purdue
12:55—Time for Timmy & Friends
1:00—Electric Company
1:30—Lucky Lab
2:00—Evening Concert
2:30—Mozart and Jones in Concert
3:00—Victory Farm
Glen Dee Purdue
Pets and Families
3:30—Lucky Lab
Almost Anyone Can Garden
Current: Alternative Technologies

World Cat Tree
Big Blue Marble
Time for Timmy & Friends
Friends Think I'm Brown
4:30—Electric Company
Zoom
5:00—Victory Farm
New Golden Mosaic
Zoom
Stories that We Celebrate
5:30—Evening Concert
Lieutenant Dales Ballad
Stories by Cats

Win at Bridge



NORTH
♠ J863
♥ A64
♦ 732
♣ K75
WEST EAST
♠ 93 ♠ Q10875
♥ J63 ♥ KQJ
♦ 10985 ♦ AK2
♣ A643 ♣ Q106
SOUTH (D)
♠ AKQ105
♥ 5
♦ A64
♣ J98
East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—10♦

By Oswald and James Jacoby

If you can keep your eyes off the East and West cards you will see that you are in the same spade game as yesterday with exactly the same cards and opening lead.

There is one great difference. You are playing in the World's championship against Belladonna and Garozzo of Italy, the best pair in the world.

You win the diamond lead, draw trumps, strip the hand of hearts, play a heart to the ace as yesterday and throw Garozzo in with a diamond.

He takes his two diamond tricks just as East presumably did and shifts to the six of clubs.

Against a good player, you would play low and make your contract if he has made the mistake of leading the six from 10-6-5 or jack-6-4. Against Garozzo this just hasn't happened. He would be sure to lead the eight from either of those holdings. Then what has he led from? He is Garozzo, but you are playing in the World's championship also and you see that he must have led from jack-6-4 six. You play your nine and makes the contract.

Why didn't Garozzo lead the 10? Because he was sure that you would recognize that East's card lead, play low and finesse against his jack on the next turn. Suppose his lead was top of nothing? In that case you were a dead bird in any case.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♥
Pass	4♠	Pass	7

♠AQJ65♥AQ5♦4♣AK83

What do you do now?

Avoid the Overtrick. You want to make some slam try but you cannot make both. Any spade and kings since obviously he doesn't have the ace of clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid five diamonds. Your partner comes out five hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Credit System Okayed

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Starting this fall, Prince Edward Island schools will use the credit system, says Education Minister-Secretd. Campbell. Students will be promoted by subject rather than grade and they may repeat or change courses in which they have not been successful.

RADIO

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WEDNESDAY

6:34—The Top Hookings Show.
7:00—The Ted and Dolores Show.
10:00—Music in the Morning.
11:30—The Pam Show with Pal
12:00—The Farm Show with Phil Stone.
1:00—The Pam Thompson Show.
4:00—The Terry Crawford Show.
5:00—The Martin Maloney Show.
6:00—The Art Watkins Show.
10:00—Country Roads.
12:00—The Art Watkins Show.
1:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY

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10:00—Music in the Morning.
11:30—The Pam Show with Pal
12:00—The Farm Show with Phil Stone.
1:00—The Pam Thompson Show.

To Your Good Health

Post-cataract Procedure Varies

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you give some advice on after-care of a cataract operation? I find many elderly people who say their doctor told them nothing. Some have demanded faster which perhaps could have been avoided had they known what not to do.

I believe it takes six to eight weeks for an eye to heal. That is a lot of days. I would like to know how long before one can sleep on the operated side.

How long must one avoid bending or looking down as in washing dishes or ironing or cooking? How long to avoid lifting? Two months? Six? Eight? One lady said her doctor told her not to lift even a baby.

A housewife must, as soon as possible, resume her chores, and she should know what she should or should not do.—Mrs. W.C.B.

You are right that adequate instruction should be given for activity following cataract operation. Some give it; some don't. All should.

Now I'd like to give you a set of rules to follow not I can't; a rigid set of rules just won't fit everyone. It is best to base it on individual matter. The doctor is the only one who can judge how the healing is progressing.

The usual precaution is for the doctor to see the patient within four to six weeks after surgery, and that's the time for the patient to ask what he can do and if there is anything he shouldn't do.

These days restrictions soon after eye surgery are nowhere near as rigid as they used to be. The point is not bending or lifting down is, oddly enough, but there's a risk of bumping your head when you straighten up, and such a bump can be harmful in the early phases.

For sleeping, an eye shield is usually used to protect the eye from an accidental bump or from injury from your own hand while you are asleep.

The eye ordinarily is healed within considerably less than six weeks, but that varies from person to person, and the exact method of surgery can make a difference. So again I have to say that the surgeon is the one who has to decide when enough healing has occurred. Any rigid figure I might give you could be too long for some, too short for others.

One item needs to be mentioned: a safety razor rather than an electric razor is preferred because hair stubble can be blown into the eye with the latter.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Your article about diabetes and athletes was very good. My brother, 19, has had diabetes since he was six. He was told he could do anything he wanted to as long as he followed the rules and took care of himself.

Since then he has participated in football, track, soccer, and has excelled in basketball and swimming.

If your column could reach just one child deterred and athletics by the thought that he could not participate because of a diabetic condition, you would be helping him more than a handicap.—Dee Lacky Jr.

One letter like yours can do more good than a month of columns by me. Thank you.

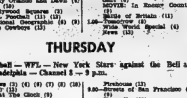
Dear Dr. Thosteson: My navel is running a little and it has a bad odor. This has been going on for about two weeks. Is this serious? Should I see a doctor?—Mrs. J.P.

In all likelihood an infection has developed there. Various causes are possible, but in any event yes, you should see a doctor. Perhaps more really is no way you can treat it successfully by yourself. It is not usually a serious condition, but it should be cleared up before it becomes one.

They Like Buses

BEWDLEY, England (CP) — Bus companies are to boycott a monkey enclosure in a safari park here because baboons have been tearing lights and rubber window-seals from the vehicles and breaking windscreens.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Vehicles

ACROSS
1 Two-wheeled vehicle
4 Tent
7 Lateral marriage
13 Abyss
14 Hurry
15 Ocean
16 Short pitch
17 Unsophisticated
18 Adam
19 Ancient monarchy
20 Labor
21 Intercession
22 Rodent
23 Head weight
24 Brown bread
27 Cover
28 Furniture moving truck
31 Atlantic (ab.)
32 Mineral
33 Interrogative
34 Confederate of Mordecai
36 WWII agency (ab.)
38 Low, dowdy girl
39 Lair
40 Road (slang)
42 Mother's maiden (ab.)
43 Ragged
44 Ireland
45 School subject
46 Ado
47 Comparative suffix
48 Kind of bicycle
49 Depot
50 Lily plant
51 Tonal period
52 Persian poet
54 Ceremony
55 Sandy (a.)
56 Ready (a.)
57 Ocean
58 Playthings
59 Intimidate

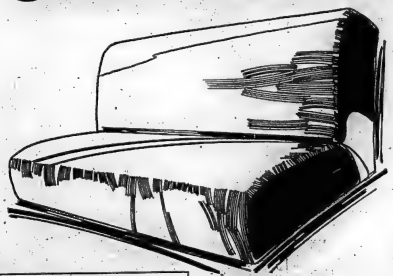
DOWN
1 Temporary
2 Ms. Lupino
3 English river
4 Wash with soap
5 Regular
6 Ms. Gardner
7 Make lovely
8 Pitcher
9 Aim
10 Type reading
11 Affirmative
12 Ms. Lamour
13 Soldier's assistant
21 Small piece
22 Ms. Bankhead
23 Direction
24 Ms. Hayworth
25 Ms. Lamarr
26 Ms. Rogers
27 Ms. Gabor
29 Ms. Turner
30 Ms. Hunter
35 Ms. Dietrich
37 Ms. Crawford (Fig)
41 Ms. Garbo
42 Very (Fr.)
43 Ms. Crawford
45 Ms. Day
46 Ms. Lupino
47 Ms. Rogers
48 Ms. Gardner
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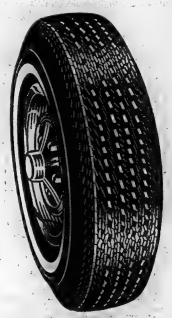
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Disappointed Nixon Will Bow to Court



SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Pledging to comply with the United States Supreme Court's Watergate tapes ruling "in all respects," President Nixon has ended weeks of uncertainty with the statement "I respect and accept the court's decision."

About eight hours after the eight-member court announced Wednesday its unanimous decision that Nixon must surrender 64 additional tapes and documents, the president issued a statement of acceptance through his chief Watergate defence lawyer, James St. Clair.

Drafted after lengthy conferences at Nixon's oceanside home here, the statement ended suspense heightened by weeks of refusal by presidential aides to say whether he would obey an adverse court ruling.

"While I am disappointed as the result, I respect and accept the court's decision, and I have instructed Mr. St. Clair to take whatever measures are necessary to comply with that decision in all respects," the president said.

Nixon had challenged in the courts a subpoena for the tapes and documents from special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, who said they were needed for the cover-up trial of six former White House and campaign aides, scheduled for Sept. 9. The defendants include H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and John Mitchell.

Weeks may yet pass before the tapes and documents are made available to Jaworski. They must be screened for relevance by U.S. District Judge John Sirica.

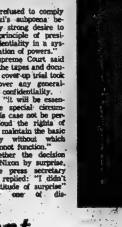
In the past, tapes provided to Jaworski have been supplied to the House of Representatives judiciary committee for its impeachment inquiry. It was not immediately known whether the latest subpoenaed material would figure in congressional consideration of impeachment.

Nixon said in his statement that he had refused to comply with Jaworski's subpoena because of "my strong desire to protect the principle of presidential confidentiality in a system of separation of powers."

But the Supreme Court said the need for the tapes and documents in the cover-up trial took precedence over any generalized claim of confidentiality.

Nixon said "it will be essential that the special circumstances of this case not be permitted to cloud the rights of presidents to maintain the basic confidentiality without which the office cannot function."

Asked whether the decision had caught Nixon by surprise, White House press secretary Ron Ziegler replied: "I didn't detect an attitude of surprise but rather one of disappointment.



New President

Glafcos Clerides, above, new president of Cyprus, was a prominent figure in the regime of deposed President Makarios. (AP Photo)

The Weather

Synopsis: A disturbance over northwestern Ontario will bring cloud and a few showers or thunderstorms to much of the province today and Friday. Little change in temperatures is anticipated for most localities.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	73	52
Sunset tonight	9:07	
Sunrise tomorrow	5:41	

Rainfall: Trace

News Briefs

Bomb Found

OTTAWA (CP) — An RCMP officer arriving for duty spotted a white shoe box in a tree planter used to decorate Bank Street. An officer protected by a shield opened the box to find a tangle of wires and two aspect cylindrical devices which explained what was described as black powder. The officer carried the shoe and threw the cylinders into the street.

Back on Job

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian National (CN) freight workers returned to their jobs today following a 96-hour walkout which disrupted freight and delivery services at the railway's two major Montreal depots.

Release of 4 Sought

CALGARY (CP) — Dan Wederfort, the president of a Calgary aviation company who was held prisoner for three months by Ethiopian guerrillas, says he is involved in negotiations with the rebels for the freedom of four other North Americans held captive by the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF). Mr. Wederfort said in a telephone interview: "I am in on these negotiations at a contact trusted by the Eritrean Liberation Front."

Cyprus Talks to Start

GENEVA (AP) — The foreign ministers of Britain, Greece and Turkey prepared to meet here tonight to begin international peace talks on Cyprus. James Callaghan of Britain, Turan Gunes of Turkey and George Mavros of the new Greek government are expected to meet for about three days.

Greek Prisoners Set Free

ATHENS (AP) — The new civilian government of Greece has freed all political prisoners and recognized Archbishop Makarios as president of Cyprus. But the new head of the Greek Cypriot regime on the island, President Glafcos Clerides, said he will not bend the office back in the archbishop.

One of Premier Constantine Caramanlis's first acts after ending a five-year cabinet Wednesday was to declare a general amnesty for all those jailed for political dissent during the seven years of military dictatorship.

Citizenship was restored to all who had been stripped of it, including actress Melina Mercouri, artist political leader Andreas Papandreou and composer Mikis Theodorakis. The new government emptied the Yiaros Island concentration camp and shut it down.

Theodorakis flew home from Paris, and said he believes the return of power of Caramanlis was a positive step. But he pointed out that "the political left is excluded" from the government.

The cabinet members are all centrists or rightists, and men of economic and bureaucratic expertise, indicating that Caramanlis plans a speedy assault on inflation and other economic woes.

Foreign Minister George Mavros, also deputy premier, announced the new regime's repudiation of the coup in Cyprus, which is generally believed to have been the work of the dictatorship. He said Greece "has accepted fully the United Nations Security Council decision on Cyprus ..."

"We, therefore, recognize President Makarios as the legal head of Cyprus."

But in Nicosia, the Cypriot capital, President Clerides said the people of Cyprus should decide the presidency, and he will hold an election "not later than within a few months."

Asked whether Makarios could run, he said: "In a free country, every citizen has the right to present himself for election." But he warned that "it would be a very unwise move for Makarios to come back under the present conditions."



Lenny Wilkens

Water Babies

Mark Austin, right, a counselor in the Belleville Family Y's Movement and Exploration summer program, helps a youngster become familiar with the water in the Y pool. The program for children from 4 to 7 is an experimental activity, designed to develop the abilities of children during the period in their life when maximum learning takes place. For story see front page, second section.

Impeachment Appears Sure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite President Nixon's decision to turn over more Watergate tapes, a Democratic leader in the House of Representatives says only a miracle can save Nixon from impeachment and Republican leaders made no move to delay the impeachment proceedings.

The assessment about the need for a miracle came from Republican Thomas O'Neill (Dem. Mass.), the Democratic leader in the House who predicted the judiciary committee will recommend impeachment. O'Neill said House still votes impeachment by at least 60 votes.

"And it could well be that a trial wave would hit the House and he'd be thrown out by 300 votes," O'Neill said.

Vice-President Gerald Ford said he thinks Nixon's conciliatory action in releasing more tapes "is the right thing to do."

However, Ford conceded that the question of whether the House will vote impeachment "hasn't been answered since the time when Ford first predicted the House would reach impeachment.

Ford also urged Nixon to turn over to the impeachment inquiry all relevant parts of the tapes. The Supreme Court order requires the president to furnish tapes to the Watergate special prosecutor.

Several Republican members of the House judiciary committee spoke of the need to delay the impeachment inquiry in hopes of getting the new tapes. However, they made no formal move to win delay during the committee's opening session of public debate.

The initial reaction to Nixon's decision to comply was almost uniformly favorable, although there were reservations that the White House may take considerable time in preparing the tapes thus drawing out the Watergate saga.

Twenty-seven House of Representatives judiciary committee members are awaiting their turn to debate the impeachment question, although one Republican says a decision against President Nixon already is a foregone conclusion.

Today's session begins at 10 a.m.

The committee opened its debate Wednesday night and heard Representative Charles Sandman, (Rep., N.J.) say there are sufficient votes here for an impeachment resolution.

"Everyone knows that," he said. "There is no use kidding ourselves about it."

Sandman, who lined up against impeachment in the case of 11 committee members who are their views in a formal presentation of the proceedings.

Chairman Peter Rodino's schedule for the 38-member committee calls for considering several debate tonight and moving on to actual consideration of articles of impeachment Friday. That schedule suffered a setback Wednesday night when a bomb scare forced a 45-minute delay.

The threat, telephoned to the Capitol switchboard, forced Rodino (Dem. N.J.) to evacuate a packed room while police searched fruitlessly for a bomb. Later, after Rodino had recessed the proceedings for the night and the hearing room had almost emptied, a second bomb threat was received. Again nothing was found.

Today's Chuckle

A soap opera is where it takes a woman 11 months to have a premature baby.

News Briefs

Morgentaler Gets 18 Months

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. Henry Morgentaler, who had his original acquittal on a charge of performing an illegal abortion overturned earlier this year by the Quebec Court of Appeal, today was sentenced to 18 months in prison by Mr. Justice James K. Hughesen of the Court of Queen's Bench.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Five more than 70 years ago makes church repairs necessary. First page, second section.

- Labor Council backs Quaker Oats strikers. Page 2.
- Car check yields fugitive. First page, second section.
- City may have '76 olympic athlete. Page 15.

Information for Women

Waiting for customers in Cora, the feminist bookmobile, are Bob Watson, Judy Quinlan and Helen Labryjs. The young women are travelling to small Ontario centres with their Women's Liberation Bookmobile to disseminate information and literature on the women's movement. They'll be at the Market Square until early evening. See story on Page 8.

Ten Hostages Are Held By Convicts in Texas

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Armed convicts say they will kill the 10 hostages they are holding in the state prison library unless they are given automatic weapons, ammunition and bullet-proof vests.

Negotiations between the rebel convicts and prison authorities were broken off by the prisoners at about 1 a.m. today. They said they would start killing at 4 a.m. (EDT).

The hostages are seven women and three men, said Dr. Don Kirkpatrick, assistant director of the Texas department of corrections. One of the men is a guard and the other two are civilian teachers and librarians.

Kirkpatrick told reporters Wednesday night the apparent leader of the rebels, Fred Gomez Carrasco, has been provided six bullet-proof vests, three bullet-proof helmets and visors, three walkie-talkie radios, three M-16 automatic rifles, five magazines of ammunition, 180 rounds of shotgun shells and "suitable clothing for the three of us."

Kirkpatrick said Carrasco, sentenced to life for assault with attempt to murder a police officer at San Antonio, has threatened to kill the hostages if the demands were not met.

"Mr. Carrasco is not pushing us for any time deadline," Kirkpatrick said. "It is also interesting to note that there are no transportation demands."

He identified the three other convicts in the library as Robert Dominguez, serving a 15-year sentence from San Antonio for assault to murder; Ignacio Cuevas, a Mexican national serving a 46-year sentence for murder; and Ray Ramirez, serving a sentence for rape in Dallas.

Kirkpatrick said, however, that he does not believe Robinson is an active participant.

Prison authorities said Carrasco and his companions took control of the library about 1 p.m. Wednesday. Breathalyzer three hostages, officials said, they do not know where the convicts obtained the weapons. Outside correctional officials at the prison do not carry arms.

The convicts originally took 11 hostages, but one, Glasscock Johnson, 61, suffered an apparent heart attack about 7:30 p.m. and Carrasco freed him.

Johnson was reported in stable condition in hospital.

Asked by reporters Wednesday night if he believed Carrasco would carry out the threat to kill the hostages unless the rebels' demands were met, Kirkpatrick replied: "I shot people before."

Carrasco escaped from a Mexican prison at Guadalajara in late 1972 after his arrest in connection with the abduction of $30 million worth of heroin and cocaine. After his escape, several of his associates were found dead on both sides of the border.



Ben Wicks

"I didn't know that's how you spell Hooray!"

Turks Promise to Avoid Force In Dealing With UN Soldiers

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — A threatened clash between Turkish and United Nations troops over Cyprus at Nicosia airport was averted today with a pledge from Turkey not to use force to try to eject the UN soldiers.

The promise was contained in a letter from Turkish Foreign Minister Turan Gunes to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who summoned the Security Council into an urgent late-night session to head off the threatened crisis.

The council met behind closed doors for about 90 minutes, including a recess while the Turkish UN representative, Osman Olcay, made contact with Ankara.

Waldheim had earlier telephoned Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit about the clash at the airport, taken over Tuesday by units of the 3,300-man UN peacekeeping force in Cyprus.

But the threat of a clash grew more menacing, and informed sources, prompting Waldheim to summon the council at short notice.

A UN spokesman said the Turkish letter "reaffirms the assurances given by the prime minister of Turkey to the secretary-general that the Turkish forces will fully respect the presence of UN forces at the Nicosia airport."

The Turkish pledge was without prejudice to that country's legal claims concerning the airport, a strategic landmark and site of the UN force's headquarters.

The runways and control tower were badly damaged in recent fighting between the Turkish army and the Cyprus National Guard.

The UN force at the airport includes units from Britain, Canada, and Austria.

UN sources said that Britain, which has its own bases on Cyprus, has offered the UN every facility to fly British members of the UN force from other parts of the island.

In remarks to reporters, Ormond Wilfred, Turkey's legal claims regarding the airport, but added that "it will not render any circumstances use force to have its views prevail."

He said that his foreign minister's pledge was only a confirmation of what Turkey had all along been saying.

The missions attributed to Turkey concerning the fate of the airport of Nicosia are, without foundation," he said.

Canadian troops played a major role in the takeover of the airport, which was a mess after the ceasefire quieted most of the fighting between Greek and Turkish adherents.

A number of airport shops had been looted and all the glass plate windows in the departure and arrival buildings had been broken, apparently by bomb blasts. Baggage lay strewn about the airport, just as travellers left it when they made their haste to flee the fighting.

"This is how we found the place," said Col. S. (Chip) Beattie of Ottawa, the deputy chief of staff of the UN forces in Cyprus. He is the officer directly charged with defending the airport.

The terminal was closed to air traffic during the fighting. It will be several weeks before it can be reopened.

Some of the runways were cratered by bombs, and a few planes sprayed with gunfire.

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DEATHS

CAMPBELL, Douglas — At Belleville General Hospital, on Wednesday, July 24, 1974, Douglas Campbell, of 44 Elizabeth Street, Belleville, in his 74th year. Funeral service will be held from the Bush Funeral Home, 44 St. Mary's Road, Belleville, on Friday, July 26, at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon Mary Mills, M. Sgt. (Mrs. R. Sergeant) Mary Mills, M. Sergeant Mary Mills, M. Sergeant Mary Mills, M. Sergeant

Day 21 at Quaker Oats

Labor Council Backs Strike

TRENTON — The Quinte District Labor Council has thrown its weight behind 185 striking workers at the Quaker Oats Co. pet division plant in Trenton, it was announced here Wednesday.

In a formal release, president Douglas Sword said the labor council is "in full support of the workers' stand for voluntary overtime, introduction of the cost-of-living allowance, and better vacation benefits."

Company officials could not be reached for comment.

In an interview Mr. Sword said a boycott of Quaker Oats products in support of workers is possible. But, he added, such action would be considered by the labor council only at the request of the striking local. District unions which form the council have a total membership of 7,000.

Company employees, members of Local P1715, Amalgamated Butcher Workers and Meat Cutters, are in the 21st day of the strike today.

Leo LeBlanc, local president, said determination among workers is strong and he does not foresee an immediate settlement. He said the company has not approached the union to restart negotiations since strike action was taken July 4.

"We're prepared to hold out until we get a settlement that we're satisfied with," Mr. LeBlanc said.

Still at issue is the company practice of scheduling overtime Saturdays. The union wants voluntary overtime beginning Friday night during the two-year life of the contract.

The last company offer allowing overtime after 4 p.m. Saturday was rejected by union members by a 25 per cent vote.

Mr. Sword claimed independent contractors are crossing union picket lines on Dufferin St. to work on company property.

"This is clearly a method of aggravating the strikers and in effect the contractor is a "strike breaker"," the labor council release said.

Only one company's trucks are being allowed through picket lines, said the union spokesman.

Mr. LeBlanc said Wednesday Continental Can Co. of Canada Ltd. — located behind Quaker Oats plant — is the one exemption.

"Under normal circumstances they run conveyors into the plant (Quaker Oats), but there are no contracts as well," he said.

"We have not interfered."

No other exemptions have been made, Mr. LeBlanc said. Independent contractors have been told by the company to cease passing through picket lines has been approved by the union, he claimed.



Kent Quinn, 16, brother Kevin, 19, prepare craft

Yacht Club Popularity Grows

Ontario Sailoff for CFB

TRENTON — CFB Trenton Yacht Club popularity and ability to run major sailing competition has spread rapidly. This has prompted increasing requests for the club to hold regattas off Baker's Island in the Bay of Quinte.

"We don't have to beat out our own ton-loss," said club secretary-treasurer Maj. Jack McFadden. "The word has gotten around."

In evidence of that popularity, CFB Trenton Yacht Club will act as host to a second Canada Sailing Association provincial sailoff this weekend.

Competitors from nine areas across the province will participate in the under-14 and under-19 age groups. Recently, Baker's Island saw OSA-sanctioned competition in the under-18 age group as well as Olympic-class fireball sailing.

During this weekend's racing, a provincial champion will be sought in each age group. The sailors under 18 will compete in Olympic-class Albacores provided by the club. Needham dingies will be sailed by the second age group.

With some 50 volunteers working to organize the three-day event starting Friday few difficulties have been encountered. Only one has arisen that has taxed the time of club members.

Sailboats that will be used for the races were damaged by a squall that hit the Baker's Island moorings last Friday.

Club members and youngsters — "for the price of being school's best beer" working to repair the boats in time for the competition. However, it looks as if Baker will be the pitched, tillers replaced and boat hardware repaired in time.

All that remains is the racing, to take place between the Olympic-class events and the eight races planned in each age class. Essentially, explained Maj. McFadden, points are allotted inversely— the closer you are to the winner, the more points you accumulate, the higher your standing.

Each contestement will race in each of the eight dingies supplied by the club.

"By rotating them (the sailors), it equalizes the handicaps that the boats themselves represent," said Maj. McFadden.

Crash Brings $100 Fine

TRENTON — Ralevey Wallace Kellar, 44, of Main St., Consecon, was fined $100 following conviction on a charge of careless driving in provincial court here Wednesday.

Town police laid the charge following a 9:50 collision in which Kellar hit a hydro pole while making a right turn from Dafforth St. onto Dundas St. West.

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Local Consumer Aid May Go Canada-wide

TRENTON — Dollars and Sense, a consumer aid booklet first produced by the Citizens Bureau in Belleville a year ago, is on the verge of cross-Canada distribution.

The third and latest edition, however, departs from the previous booklet-style formula.

Nick Mika, owner of Nick Mika Publishing Co. Ltd., said Wednesday his firm has published the consumer protection tips in a 56-page paperback form.

The books, part of an initial trial run of 1,000 copies, are currently available at Belleville bookstores and variety shops for $2.95.

Another 7,000 copies are planned sometime in autumn this year. These will be delivered across Canada.

The initial 1,000 copies distributed in the Belleville area are meant to gauge public reaction, Mr. Mika said.

The paperback edition is the second updated and revised version. Much source for consumers with various insurance, banking, buying, etc. problems.

Dollars and Sense was first released through the Citizens Bureau funded by federal government Local Initiatives Program (LIP) grants. It has been met enthusiastically across the country.

$306,000 Tender Wins Road Construction

TRENTON — Only Ontario Municipal Board approval is needed before Consecon-Ameliasburg Road construction can proceed that once approval is received work on West St. can begin within two weeks.

The lone tender received was opened two weeks ago.

In addition, Deputy Reeve Orbon Osborne from councillors chose the tender to award bid. A former engineer submitted a tender for $317,000 but Osborne considered the firm's 308-day completion schedule too long. Eavan pledged to complete work in 150 days.

Canning Plant Safe Smashed

CHERRY VALLEY — An undetermined amount of cash was stolen Wednesday night as a burglary at Hyatt Canning Factory here.

Entrance was gained the building by smashing a window, states the general manager, ransacked and a filing cabinet owned by the bank was smashed open, and the cash taken.

Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are investigating.

Education Protest "Aired"

QUEBEC (CP) — The Parti Quebecois took its filibuster and obstruction tactics to the national assembly Wednesday, urging about 1,000 demonstrators there to continue to fight against what they consider the "treason" of the Liberal government's official language bill.

Inside the assembly, the Liberals were preparing their motion that will impose an end to debate on the bill to make French the official language and probably pass the bill through by the middle of next week.

The demonstrators, brought in by bus from many regions of the province, chanted "shame," "treason" and other slogans against the Liberals and listened to speeches from the six PQ members of the assembly, union leaders and other nationalists during the three-hour long demonstration.

They cheered for Claude Charron, the PQ's official critic and pop idol of the nationalist movement, who denounced the Liberals as an "Anglicizing government".

Charron, director of Le Devoir and supported by the English.

The bill, Bill 22, will make French the official language, promote French as a working language and impose limits on the growth of the English school system in Quebec. The PQ opposes the bill because they say it creates a bilingual state that will lead to further assimilation of French-speaking Quebecers.

Mr. Charron, who was carried through the crowd on shoulders after his speech, attacked the government "as cowardly and afraid" for adjourning committee study of the bill Wednesday afternoon and not facing the crowd.

Town Rejects Increase Asked by Contractor

TRENTON — Town council here Wednesday rejected a request from Scaletta Sand and Gravel for a 26 per cent increase in price for gravel now pays the company for various grades of road under-surface and backfill.

In rejecting the offer, councillors agreed that if the action forces the company to pull out of contract commitments with the town, another source for gravel is found.

Council's response came after what was termed a request of "utmost urgency" by Vince Scaletta, head of gravel supplier.

In a letter, Mr. Scaletta said increases in royalties, cost of gravel crushing, higher gas prices and wages have forced him to ask for hikes in materials delivered to the town.

However, councillors felt an increase in prices would set precedent other contractors might follow to win contracts with the municipality.

Booking Came By Long, Long, Long-distance

MARMORA — Phoning ahead to make certain of motel reservations is not exactly new in this modern age. But the Belle Vista Motel here at least has one, a little different.

One day last week the motel received a long-distance call from a Mr. Edgar Ryan of Tall, reserving accommodation for herself and son.

The call had originated in Eldoret, 200 miles north of Nairobi in Kenya, East Africa.

Mrs. Du Toit was planning to come to Canada to renew old acquaintances and thought she should check first for a accommodation before commencing her 7,000 mile trip by air.

The call arrived at 4 p.m. in Marmora — 11 p.m. Kenya time — and took three hours to complete the connection.

Town Council Aids Relief

TRENTON — Town council will contribute $200 to the Grand Bluff Disaster Relief Fund to aid reconstruction of Kitchener - Waterloo area municipalities hit hard by spring flooding.

The decision to offer relief was reached during a special council meeting Wednesday.

Toronto Girl Mistaken For Hearst

TORONTO (CP) — Armed police in Oregon surrounded three Canadian travellers when one of them was mistaken for newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, it was reported in the home of the girl, said Wednesday.

She said her daughter Susan, 18, was reported by police as having a likeness to the kidnapped heiress when she stopped at a roadside restaurant in Oregon.

Mrs. Borisko said that on leaving the restaurant she and her daughter got out of the road by a police cruiser and immediately the officer ordered all occupants out with their hands up or they would shoot.

"They were all shook-up when it happened. They were terrified they were going to be shot but were relieved the police once their identification had been checked."

She said she learned of the incident when her daughter also phoned from San Francisco.

Susan, a Toronto ballet student, David Nadeau, 20, of North Pickering, left home June 6 for Canada where they were joined by Denise's brother, Paul, 21.

Charges Bring Day in Jail, Two Years Probation

TRENTON — Brian Cameron Speck, 19, of 55 Front St. was sentenced to one day in jail and placed on two years probation here Wednesday after pleading guilty to two counts of theft under $200 and possession of marijuana.

In ordering probation in provincial court, Judge T. Ingelig told Speck he must neither consume alcohol nor take drugs other than those prescribed by a doctor during probation.

The one-day jail term, suggested by defence lawyer Robert Temple, was pronounced after the court was told Speck had been in custody since June 24.

The court was told Mr. Speck had stolen a pair of $17 sunglasses June 14.

June 17, town police charged him with theft under $200 following an incident at Cedar Meadows Jewellers in which a three tenant was taken from a broken display window.

Crown Court Attorney John Wood told the court the accused appeared to be intoxicated by drugs at the time of the June 17 incident. Mr. Speck was then remanded Wednesday.

Christopher Howard Gosner of 39 Flint St., Trenton, and Duncan Farrell Brown, of 27 Millbrook St., Ottawa, are charged with break and enter with intent to commit an indictable offense.

Trenton Police Constable Harold Kastner testified before the court here Wednesday.

Groundhog, Car Driver Both Lucky

TWEED — A young Ottawa man, Christopher Lapp, 20, escaped injury early Wednesday when he swerved his car to miss a groundhog, lost control and ended up in a roadside bog after rolling his vehicle.

The accident happened on Highway 7 about four miles east of Marmora. Lapp was alone in his car at the time of the mishap which resulted in approximately $500 damage to his car. Provincial Constable Al Bocger investigated.

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Tenants Under Gun

A lot has been said, particularly during the recent federal election campaign, concerning the plight of the poor home-buyer.

But what about the countless thousands who can't afford the $60,000 average price tag for a Toronto house? The Belleville figure for new homes hovers in the $40,000 range.

There are people in our society who just couldn't commit themselves to paying $100,000 or more in mortgage for the next 25 years for a roof over their head.

Among that number are the apartment dwellers who face a dilemma spotted by Belleville realtor Gerald Joyce.

"There's a terrible nothing on the market," Mr. Joyce notes, describing what he termed a "zero vacancy rate" in city rental accommodation.

Adjusting the problem has been a slowdown in city apartment construction. Figures reveal that 308 units went up in Belleville in 1972, less than half that number last year, and only ten in the first six months of 1974.

A factor, explains a city hall spokesman, is recent zoning legislation banning high-rise construction in the area. On that point at this city, Many of those restrictive bylaws came as a response to criticism from citizens' groups wishing to preserve the traditional nature of their neighborhoods.

With existing accommodation at a premium, tenants face the prospect of soaring rents.

Those who rent their dwellings deserve just as much attention from all levels of government as those who own their homes. One effort gets the impression that tenants are lobbied on an average-sized basis while pity governments, even though inflated land investments in recent years are as foolhardy as once-inflatable gold bullion.

The discrimination / problem / stems from the fact that homeowners earn the somewhat dubious privilege of paying municipal taxes, which apparently makes them all the more respectable.

In giving every apartment dwellers can still vote-which makes their plight of some concern to politicians.

City council exercised sound assessment of the accommodation problem last week by announcing Belleville's participation in a rent-subsidy scheme with the Ontario Housing Corporation.

Simply in principle to the successful Home Ownership Made Easy program, the new project will provide apartments and subsidize rents for "moderate-income" families and senior citizens.

In the future, this sort of geared-to-income program will need to be expanded. Because what family DOESN'T have a moderate income today?

An old guideline suggests that a working man spend no more than one week's salary on accommodation per month.

We suggest a great many can't afford to spend that much.

Bay Bridge Big Headache

One wonders if the Ministry of Transportation and Communications has ever thought of giving the Bay Bridge a month-by-month overhaul during the winter months.

Latest chapter in the bridge's continuing saga of breakdowns came Friday with the announcement that there is concern about vibrations that swing the old span for boat traffic.

So, until further notice, Bay of Quinte boaters will only get one chance for passage every three hours instead of the regular twice hourly.

If anyone has to be inconvenienced, perhaps it should be the pleasure-boating minority, instead of the motoring majority who have had their share of bottlenecks, delays, and detours.

Government officials seem to wait until the peak of tourist season to decide that the bridge needs some repairs.

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"It was rather naive of me to think that was the cost of the house."

Only Soviet Union Stands to Gain From Turmoil Shaking Cyprus

By ROD CURRIE
The CANADIAN PRESS

None of the principals involved in the Cyprus catastrophe seems to have much to gain in the long and tedious negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland.

As some commentators are already pointing out, only the Soviet Union may profit from the turmoil and bloodshed that has rocked the strategic Mediterranean island, stretching its wolves through the Atlantic alliance and beyond.

Aside from the pain and suffering of the Cypriot population, the ill-starred adventure has apparently left both the Greek and Turkish governments shaken, given NATO its most spectacular, rift in its 25-year history and quite possibly put an end to the careers of Archbishop Makarios and his unlikely successor, terrorist guerrilla leader Nicos Sampson.

The most devastating long-term result, however, is the revival of traditional hostilities between the Greek-Cypriot majority and the Turkish-Cypriot minority. Any peace plan must have as its main priority, observers suggest, a package aimed at restoring the relative calm between the two communities in the recent years leading up to the July 15 coup against Makarios.

Another side-effect is the damage to the British-United States relationship, which until Cyprus has flourished under the relatively new and certainly pro-American British Labor government. British observers of contemporary events are unanimously outspoken in their criticism of the Americans for not putting greater pressure on the Greek military regime in Athens to back down before it was too late.

The failure to offer any official criticism of Greece's philosophy, particularly in the case of the Greek-Cypriot officers serving in Cyprus lent support to reports from Washington that they were preparing to recognize the Sampson regime.

This served not only to embolden the Greek-Cypriot conservatives suggest, but to force the hand of the Turkish government.

The theory was that while the Americans held back-and the British and NATO leaders were not much more decisive-the Turks saw the new Cyprus regime falling the bold while all most certainly aiming the island toward union with Greece, to the despair of the Turkish minority.

The Soviet will-is too unsettled to permit thorough analysis, but some commentators agree that the Greek Cypriot coup could not soon be threatened by a challenge from the Communist right-wing elements in Athens.

On the Turkish side, the Atlantic alliance will have to overcome under heavy criticism at home for its failure to act in time, but not enough available might into the invasion operation to realize its

Threats Govern Canada

Richard Needham in
The Globe and Mail

Who governs Canada? When I started work as a newspaperman in Toronto some 6 years ago, you'd have been crazy not to grasp for asking the question. King George VI was in charge. Prime Minister R. B. Bennett was in charge, Premier Howard Ferguson was in charge, the Mounties were in charge, and so on right down the line. Depression and unemployment, you bet still, as the R.M.W. puts it, peace, order and good government.

Things have changed since then. Reading the papers these days, I find that the real workers have assumed power in the country; the chaps in the railwaymen; or perhaps it is the airport firemen; or perhaps it's the dockworkers. Power, real power, has moved out of Parliament, out of the provincial and municipal debating chambers, into the hands of whatever organized group has the greatest ability to proceed to back up that grievance with force or the show of force, with violence or the threat of violence.

Bible Digest

by M. R. DEAN

"Restore unto me the joy of thy salvation; and uphold me with thy free spirit." Psalms 51:12

Who hasn't longed for that same feeling? Who wishes he had when we first released our first grievance, and he yearned to back up that grievance with force or the show of force, with violence or the threat of violence.

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Carry Heavy Burden

Canadian Troops Win Glowing Praise

OTTAWA (CP) — Glowing praises for the work of Canadian troops on Cyprus came Wednesday from the Canadian ambassador in a cable to the external affairs department.

Thomas Paul Malone, ambassador to Israel as well as Cyprus, said in a telegram from Tel Aviv that the Canadians in the United Nations Cyprus force are bearing the heaviest burden of all UN troops.

"The number of casualties suffered by Canadians offers grim witness to their contribution," said the cable in reference to the 12 Canadians who have been reported wounded since Turks invaded the island.

"Canadian contingent headquarters in Wolseley barracks in Nicosia is across the street from Ledra Palace Hotel, storm center of fierce fighting.

"The courageous role played by Canadian contingent in assisting evacuation of civilians from Ledra Palace and from Nicosia will never be forgotten by Nicosia population.

"Contingency planning for Canadian contingent in Cyprus foresaw possibility of withdrawal to safe haven in event of major Greek, Turk hostilities, Commandant Col. Clay E. Bentia's decision to maintain Canadian contingent unit in Nicosia in across the street deeply crossfire situation to aid and protect civilians is the best tradition of Canadian armed forces.

"High respect already enjoyed by Canadian military in Cyprus is being enhanced by current developments."

An external affairs department spokesman released the cable, saying that Ambassador Malone evidently got his information from two Canadian consular officials sent to Cyprus to help civilians.

The cable was released shortly after a UN spokesman ended a deadly morning report-ers by saying it took just four shots by Canadian troops to produce a local ceasefire at Camp Kneazy on the outskirts of Nicosia Tuesday. The shots were fired as the Greek-Cypriot National Guard was advancing on the camp.

"The Canadians fired four shots. As a result, there was a ceasefire that lasted three hours. . . . I think they were so astonished that the Canadians would fire on them that they just quit."

Meanwhile, Defence Minister James Richardson told reporters that reports received from Canadian officials in Cyprus indicate the ceasefire is holding but there is a potential threat to the airport which is being held by 200 UN personnel including 100 Canadians.

There are about 488 Canadians, members of the Canadian Airborne Regiment, on Cyprus at present. Besides the 100 at the airport, the defence department said 100 are at Wolseley barracks, in the centre of town, another 20 at Kyrenborg 75 at the city's public works department, 15 at the Ledra Palace, 10 at an observation post called Scarfface and 85 at the Blue Beret UN camp.

Cyprus War Seen of Little Significance

OTTAWA (CP) Two weeks of war on Cyprus have meant tragedy for thousands on the island, but seem to carry little importance beyond that.

Diplomatic sources here suggested Wednesday that the war between Greek and Turkish forces in Cyprus has held virtually no danger of spreading from the Mediterranean island, and posed no peril to the British air base that constitutes NATO's presence there.

The possibility of a mainland border war between Greece and Turkey appears to have been minimized by the reinstallation of a civilian government in Athens.

But officials say that even a border war would have caused, at most, a political split within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, probably not military involvement.

In Cyprus itself, both Turkish and Greek sides are firm supporters of NATO, so the war offered little chance of a change in the balance of power in the western Mediterranean, sources said.

The prospect feared most in Ottawa and Washington and London was seen to be a head-to-head conflict.

But officials in the external affairs department offered two reasons why that was unlikely in the Cyprus case.

First, the Soviets are believed to have limited their objectives to maintaining a Cyprus government neutral in East-West disputes.

The Soviets supported Turkey only to help Cypriots loyal to exiled president Makarios regain control of the island, these sources say, and their interest in a split between two NATO members was not great enough to risk a global confrontatin.

Second, Washington and London were active in both Turkey and Greece to ensure the Cyprus conflict would not get out of hand.

Officials would not draw any connection between U.S. influence in Greek politics and the removal of the military government that apparently launched the overthrow of President Makarios last week. But they noted that State Secretary Henry Kissinger immediately voiced endorsement for the new civilian government in Athens.

At the same time, Britain has been troubled with helping to keep Turkish and Greek leaders out of a mainland war through negotiations in the three countries.

Age Lowered

VANCOUVER (CP) — The city police force has reduced its minimum age requirement to 19 from 21 to try to attract high school graduates as recruits. Chief Constable Don Winterton said the policy also aims at getting potentially good officers who, in the past, have been lost to the RCMP or private industry because of the age restriction.

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Drug Plan For Aged May Fail

TORONTO (CP) — Although ministry of health officials say the Ontario government's free drug plan for 250,000 to 300,000 elderly, blind and disabled persons will begin without problems Sept. 1, one Toronto pharmacist says he is not convinced.

Larry Rosen, president of the Ontario Pharmacists Association (OPA) and owner of a Toronto pharmacy, said he expects some pharmacists will reject the plan although the association supports it in principle.

Mr. Rosen said some pharmacists oppose the plan because they say the prescription fee paid under it will not be as high as that under Parcost.

But Dr. Allen Dyer, director of drugs with the ministry, said the Parcost fee is the maximum allowed and "we are not going to offer the maximum to the pharmacists."

He said the Parcost maximum fee is $2.40 while the fee for the free plan will be about $2.

Mr. Rosen said the plan's requirement that doctors sign a prescription for each drug dispensed contradicts legislation allowing pharmacists to take the prescription from the doctor over the telephone and "could mean a delay in getting medication" to patients.

But Dr. Dyer said signed prescriptions are necessary to allow auditors to keep a check on the amount of Ontario patients unnecessarily using the free plan.

Wages of Sin Are Protected

COLOGNE (Reuter) — "Two hundred prostitutes were the only customers who escaped unscathed from last month's crash of West Germany's second-biggest private bank, Herstatt KG of Cologne.

While 67,000 other savers lost their money, the manager of the brothel which employs the girls said Wednesday he would refund the approximately 200,000 they had in the bank.

"We looked after their money and we chose the bank," said manager Rolf Schneider. "So it's really only fair that we should pay the damage."

Leger Better

OTTAWA (CP) — Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener is said by aides to be making a steady recovery from his stroke six weeks ago, but he hasn't yet indicated whether he will remain in office indefinitely.

"He will make the decision himself," said an aide.

Meanwhile, the Governor-General is taking daily walks around the grounds of Rideau Hall, his official residence, and he is receiving therapy for a partial paralysis of his left arm. His speech, affected by the June 8 stroke, is gradually improving under therapy, the aide said.

"He is making good progress. It's slow but there is improvement every day."

Profits Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil companies in the United States continued to report sharp profit gains Wednesday for the second quarter and first six months of 1974, largely on the strength of higher crude oil prices.

Mobil Oil Corp., the third-largest U.S. oil company, and Continental Oil Corp., eighth largest, both announced earnings for the second quarter nearly double those posted in the like period of 1973. Phillips Petroleum, 10th in size, announced a 167-per-cent rise in the second quarter, while 18th-ranked Occidental Petroleum Corp.'s profits leaped more than 300 per cent over the 1973 period.

Good Crop

VINELAND, Ont. (CP) — An estimated 72,000 tons of grapes will be harvested in the Niagara peninsula this year, officials of the Ontario Grape Growers' Marketing Board said Wednesday.

They said that if would be an average-size crop of good quality compared to the smaller, superior-quality crop harvested in 1973.

Pay Raised

TORONTO (CP) — Sidney Brown, Metropolitan Toronto Police Association president, announced a 16-per-cent-pay increase for the force's 5,000 civilian workers Wednesday.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochren



Health Minister Likes Hospital Fee System

TORONTO (CP) — The idea of requiring health insurance premiums with a daily fee for hospital patients "appeals to me as a right-wing person," Frank Miller, provincial health minister, told officials at a meeting of the Association of Counties and Regions of Ontario Wednesday.

One official suggested to Mr. Miller that even $18 a day would bring in about $1 million a year at a medium-sized hospital.

Mr. Miller replied that there are many in society who do not pay premiums now and would not be able to pay the $19 a day, such as persons over 65 years old, those on welfare and those with low incomes.

The government collects about $500-million to $525-million a year in premiums, which is only 32 per cent of hospital costs, the minister said.

However, he added that the federal government through cost-sharing contributes another 27 per cent.

Mr. Miller said the idea of a service fee has been considered, but experts have told the government "it would not have a deterrent effect on hospital use.

Reach Accord

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Registered nurses at the Sarnia General Hospital reached an agreement Wednesday with hospital officials, offering them wage increases similar to those of a province-wide agreement settled by the Ontario Nurses' Association (ONA) last week.

Escapists

TIMMINS (CP) — Indians use alcohol and drugs to escape almost everyday pressures, frustration and hopelessness, Andrew Rickard of Timmins told the Chiefs Conference of Grand Council Treasty Number Nine on Wednesday.

More than 30 chiefs and representatives of Indian people in Northern Ontario attended the conference, which continues to Friday.

180 Die

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter) — At least 180 people have died of meningitis in the last two weeks in Sao Paulo, Brazil's largest city, the Jornal do Brasil newspaper reported Wednesday. Federal health authorities are maintaining silence on the epidemic but the medical newspapers report new outbreaks of the disease all over the country.

Pat Hearst Not Around

Hoax Leads to Police Raid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman telephoned police and gave them false information which they said led them to believe she might have been fugitive heiress Patricia Hearst. She said she wanted to surrender. The hoax touched off some frantic activity Wednesday night.

More than 100 police surrounded an apartment building, blocked off streets and negotiated by telephone with the hoaxer, who said she wanted to surrender to "Uncle George."

A police spokesman said police raided an apartment but found only a cat, a 22-calibre rifle and an automatic shotgun. Three persons who were in the apartment, including a 13-year-old girl who heard a strong resemblance to Miss Hearst, said they were grabbed by detectives and questioned.

Police said the guns had a legitimate owner with no connection to the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA), which kidnapped Miss Hearst at Berkeley, Calif., Feb. 4.

Three persons called police between 4 and 4:30 p.m., and said a woman fitting the description of Miss Hearst, who after her abduction renounced her family and said she was joining her terrorist captors, was seen entering an apartment building.

Police said the three callers said the woman who entered is 5-foot-4 and followed later by a black man carrying a rifle.

Police went to the building, made contact with the manager and showed her photographs of Miss Hearst and SLA members William and Emily Harris, being sought on a variety of state and federal charges. The manager, Marcella Tyler, identified Miss Hearst and Mrs. Harris as being seen in the building, police said.

A woman who said she was a hoax telephoned police later said she wanted to give herself up to "Uncle George." Miss Hearst's cousin, George Hearst Jr., is publisher of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner. Her uncle, George Hearst Sr., died in 1972.

Karen Cuneo, 19, her husband, Edward, 22, and 13-year-old Kelly Ravenscroft, were last playing cards in the apartment that police believed was occupied by the newspaper heiress.

"Someone came and began banging on the door," said Cuneo. "It was a neighbor who said to lock the doors and windows because Patty Hearst was in the complex.

"I ran out of the apartment and a couple of detectives grabbed us and said they wanted to talk to us. They took us down the street and into the manager's apartment for questioning and then let us go."

The guns were owned by a friend, Chris Garza, 20, who also lived in the apartment, said Mrs. Cuneo. "They're hunting rifles," she said.

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Arsonists Are Jailed

CORNWALL (CP) — Two men charged June 21 with setting fire to Nativity Roman Catholic Church were sentenced in provincial court Wednesday to three years each in penitentiary.

Thomas Fraser, 18, and Andre Boileau, 20, of Cornwall, pleaded guilty to arson July 3, in the June 20 fire which resulted in $136,000 damage to the 93-year-old church.

Fraser, who also pleaded guilty to break, enter and theft July 3, was given a one-year concurrent sentence for stealing three business calculator machines valued at more than $500 from an auction barn in Charlottenburg Township May 15.

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Kerr's Son Is Fined For Pot

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Lawrence Kerr, 19, son of Ontario Solicitor-General George Kerr, was fined $100 in provincial court Wednesday after pleading guilty to a charge of possession of marijuana.

Kerr was arrested July 3 along with two other youths, William Williamson and Pat Hardgreaves, following a check of a car by a police officer.

The judge dismissed the charges against Williamson and Hardgreaves.

Second Hunger Striker Ends In Hospital

OTTAWA (CP) — Andriy Sverniuk was admitted to Ottawa Civic Hospital Wednesday, ending his part in a hunger strike he and four other Ukrainian Canadians began outside the Soviet embassy July 15.

The Toronto lawyer was the second of the group to go to hospital. Mykola Bichniak, a 45-year-old armless painter, ended his fast Sunday.

Andriy Sanders, Mykola Lysowesky and Lada Hlivny, all of Toronto, continued their vigil to bring the release of dissident Ukrainian writer Valentyn Moroz.

Not a doctor for the group said blood tests taken Tuesday show the health of all the strikers to be in danger.

Dr. John Weyrzykowski said he hopes to start the strikers eating again, by today to prevent them from permanent liver and kidney damage.

Moroz began a hunger strike in Vladimir prison near Moscow July 1. He was jailed in June 1970 for protesting Russian cultural discrimination of the Ukraine.



Phone in Outhouse May Get Little Use

HAMILTON (CP) — Bill Johnstone recently won a long battle with the telephone company—but it may not do him much good.

In his fight to get a listing in the Binbrook, Ont., exchange—which places him in the Hamilton calling area—Mr. Johnstone had to resort to having his phone installed in an outhouse, several hundred yards from his home.

Although his house is in the Cayuga exchange area, the bank of his property is in the Binbrook area.

After a long and fruitless attempt to have the rules bent to give him a Binbrook number, he finally came up with the solution—have the telephone installed in the outhouse—in the Binbrook territory.

Before Bell Canada installed the telephone, however, they extracted a promise that Mr. Johnstone wouldn't ask for an in-house extension.

Robert Davey, Bell's Hamilton district manager, didn't know that the telephone was in an outhouse, but suggested that Mr. Johnstone perhaps wanted a place where he could sit down after his long struggle with the company.

The only problem is, the Johnstones can't hear the telephone ring over the distance between the back door and the outhouse.

Asked whether he planned to set up regular listening sessions in the outhouse or arrange for calls at specific times, Mr. Johnstone shrugged:

"We never thought about that yet."

Lots of Pot, No Heroin

Everybody Waiting for Narcs to Call

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Niagara regional police decided to go ahead with their controversial drug raid at the Landmark Motel in Port Erie last May even though several of their undercover agents apparently were recognized by customers earlier in the evening, a royal commission was told Wednesday.

"I formed the opinion that we missed," Constable Steven MacLeod told Judge John Pringle of Norfolk County.

Constable MacLeod, who participated in the raid at 10:30 p.m. EDT Saturday, May 11, also overheard something said by an employee who police testified earlier was suspected of being a drug pusher.

"Close, but so far away," the policeman quoted the...film, as saying.

Wednesday, Constable Robert Sauder, one of the undercover agents who checked out the hotel on at least three occasions, testified that during the visit he and his partner were given a free beer.

At first he said he thought they had blown their cover, but his partner reassured him that this was not necessarily the case.

During his surveillances, the constable testified he saw people openly smoking marijuana in the lounge area.

But none of the policemen who have testified since the hearing began last Monday could find any evidence that heroin was being pushed or used on the premises—information that had come to them from informants as long ago as last fall.

Constable Sauder testified that he saw one person, who he suspected was a heroin addict, go over and speak to one of the undercover agents, an RCMP officer, and he realized that the agent and two companions had been "burned."

Shirred is a police expression for what happens when an undercover agent has been recognized by someone he has under surveillance.)

"This male person began speaking with different groups of patrons around the lounge," Constable Sauder said. "Stared at the bar, I heard the word cops'."

Later, the officer testified he was standing at the bar when a person passing by turned his head to look at him and said: "I wonder if there are any more (expletive deleted) narcs in here."

The policeman said he couldn't understand why he had picked on him.

"I concluded at this time at 10:45 p.m. that I was burned."

The policeman then left the lounge, sought out Sgt. Andre Millet-Jaure, in command of the raid, and told him to move in.

The raid was 10 minutes ahead of schedule.

Another patron asked what had taken us so long to arrive. He indicated they knew earlier we were coming," Constable Richard Rathwen said.

Constable Michael Riddle also got into a conversation with a patron during the search.

"I knew you were coming, I know that guy at the bar with a beard—he's a narc," the constable quoted the patron as saying.

He said he thought the man might have been referring to Constable Sauder and that when Constable Sauder finished—him later he said he knew him and knew something was up.

"Most of them (patrons) Millet-Jaure, it was quite comical. None of them seemed too upset." Constable Riddle said of the search.

Man Loses Foot

NEWCASTLE, Ont. (CP) — A Brockville man lost his right foot in a boating mishap Wednesday in Newcastle harbor, about 18 miles east of Oshawa. Police said Phillip Jackson, 41, was attempting to jump from one boat to another when the boats came together and cut off his right leg above the ankle.

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If the sign doesn't catch your eye, you can hardly miss the bus Cora, the feminist bookmobile, a shiny red school bus brought to Belleville Wednesday by Judy Quinlan, Ellen Labyris and Boo Watson.

The three are part of a project to disseminate women's liberation information and literature to areas outside Ontario's major cities.

The project, an outgrowth of Women's Place, and a feminist bookstore was initiated by Ellen and Judy who bought and refurbished the school bus. An Opportunities for Youth grant allowed them to get extra help from four additional women. Boo travels with them and three others look after routing and correspondence.

Since May the three have travelled to 29 Ontario centres where they offer books for sale, hand out free literature and just make contact.

"We wanted to provide access to information already available in large centres and we wanted to provide a meeting point for local women," Ellen says.

"Most women come in and say 'I'm the only one in this town who believes in liberation.' and then we say 'Well would you like to meet your neighbour who thinks she's the only one?'" Ellen says.

Judy adds that they feel they've left behind core groups of women who will meet together.

Reception has been good wherever they have travelled, but curiously, the smaller the place, the better the reception.

"There's less enthusiasm in a bigger place," Judy says. "I guess because it takes longer for people to find out we're here.

While women who visit are usually interested in women's liberation, men often just walk by "bursting into hysterical laughter" Ellen says. "Boys are openly hostile."

One, she adds, "is just the more sophisticated form of the other."

The women believe that everyone has some concept of women's liberation and that it's usually based on an erroneous image produced by mass media.

The media has promoted the image of women who want everything that men have or women who want to be men, Judy says, but "that's nonsense" because it implies that women have nothing to start with, nothing of their own.

People visit saying they believe in equal pay for equal work or they believe in other basic freedoms and rights but they don't believe in women's liberation.

"We tell them that's just what it is."

Across Ontario they have found that women are interested in information about day care and non-sexist children's books.

In figure, the women add, since women are always thinking of others before themselves.

Ellen, who works for the Femalist newspaper, The Other Woman, says she often hears from women who are "afraid for contact."

But when they ask for the newspaper, they want it sent in a plain brown wrapper.

Social pressure to conform, to be the same, is incredible in a small town, the women add.

They tell the story of a middle-aged woman in Midland who stood at the open door of the bus, never entering and never speaking to the women but who blocked the entrance to most.

"She just told them 'you can't come in; this is for us'."



Judy Quinlan, Ellen Labyris and Boo Watson with Cora

'No Discrimination' In Computer World

VICTORIA (CP) — The new access is in the world of computers, offer a new role to women without prejudices based on sex, says an economist.

Eileen Caner, director of economic policies in the British Columbia industrial, trade and commerce department, predicted it will be easier for Canadian women to become managers, scientists and economists, but they still have some way to go and the mathematical element in the established, older areas of professional skills.

"Where they do have equal pressures, they do have equal pay.

Born in Derbyshire, Mrs. Caner came to Canada in 1952. She worked at the University of Toronto computer centre, the B.C. department of education and the mathematical department of the University of Victoria before moving to her London School of Economics was divided evenly between men and women.

Successful Living

Widow Wants Name Change

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I am a widow and have a son who is a minor. I tried to change my name officially but I would have to change his name too, according to the Vital Statistics office.

I have been keeping company with a wonderful man and now we are sharing our home as man and wife. He has been like a father to my family. We cannot marry because he is already married. I'm free for a divorce we are afraid she will want alimony — she has made him pay so dearly in the past.

I start a new job soon. Would it be legal for me to use his surname? If we can change everything over he will name me his sole beneficiary in his will and life insurance. A Faithful Reader.

Dear Faithful Reader: You can use his surname for most purposes, but when it comes to inheriting from his insurance policies, or when you apply for a passport, difficulties arise — most of which can be overcome by having affidavits sworn in regard to the nature of your relationship over the years.

Consult a lawyer or county court judge for more complete information.

Dear Doris: I have been going out with a guy for the past few months, but wish to stop. I don't really enjoy being with him.

But how do I do it? I don't want to hurt his feelings. — Wanting Out

Dear Wanting Out: No need to hurt his feelings. Just tell him that you feel you would like to date a variety of people, including him, and hope he will understand if you start accepting other dates. Of course, remind him tactfully that you hope he will do the same thing.

Putting it in paper helps — in a letter to Doris, a Canadian journalist with a master's degree in social work — in care of this newspaper.

DEDICATED TO FISHING

MARCO ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Emma Hudson, 82, is the grand old angler of this island resort. Known as Nanny to those who fish in surrounding Gulf Coast waters, Mrs. Hudson rows her yellow 12-foot boat an estimated three miles on each fishing excursion. When fishing is good she keeps at it alone for six or seven hours a day.

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Holiday Horrors —And Their Cure

Summertime, and the living is easy...

Except for the campers and cottagers who disappear to their everlasting sorrow, that life outside the city can be fraught with perils they never suspected.

Maybe it's a pessimistic approach, expecting the worst, but "just in case" here are a few precautions to observe, and remedies to employ.

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Know what poison ivy looks like. It's likely to grow in any woods, you wonder through an early go-barefoot.

A climbing or trailing plant, poison ivy can be distinguished by the three leaflets that make up each leaf. This time of year the leaves are bright, glossy green, and they'll become brightly colored in the fall. The flowers are in small, whitish-green clusters, and the berries, which begin appearing in August, are also small and dull white in color.

If you come in contact with the ivy and are sensitive to the irritating oil it contains, you'll break out in a blistering rash. Wash the area well with soap and water and avoid spreading the rash by scratching. (Like a paper towel that can be discarded after use. A wash cloth may retain some of the poison.)

Remove clothes and wash them, apart from other laundry, before wearing again.

If you are treating someone else for poison ivy rash, wear rubber gloves while washing, or while applying soothing dressings.

A paste of starch and water will relieve itching, and tepid sprinkles taken every four hours will bring some comfort for the victim.

As the irritant is soluble in both fats and alcohols, avoid salves and disinfectants which will only spread the rash.

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Cures for the pain of wasp and bee stings are numerous, ranging from a poultice made of mud (soothing perhaps, but hardly sanitary) to soaking in epsom salts or application of sour onion to draw out the poison.

A paste made of water and meat tenderizer works wonders to relieve pain.

If you can see it, remove the sting and apply hydrogen peroxide. If not, don't further irritate the afflicted area by digging for it.

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If you or the stung person show symptoms of faintness or shortness of breath, get to a hospital as quickly as possible. More people die from insect bites every year than from snake bites. If shock, and resulting unconsciousness are not dealt with properly, the results are fatal.

Anyone who thinks he is particularly susceptible to bee stings should check with his doctor for advice and possible antidotes before travelling far from home.

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A sensible approach to being out in the sun can prevent bad burns, but if worst comes to worst, and sore and swollen eyes come up as the sun goes down, here's what to do:

A bath is the soothing and healing, because the tannic acid promotes tan.

Apply one of the specially-prepared anesthetic creams that will cool the fiery feeling. Don't use a jelly preparation that will harden to form a crust, or possibly stick to both skin and clothing.

If blisters appear, from sunburn or other sunshine activity, don't break them. The best sterile dressing is the cover of skin nature puts over.

If the blister spills on its own, trim the dead skin away with scissors, apply a little antibiotic cream, and keep the area clean and covered until new skin forms.

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Removal of fish hooks is a skill that every member of a fishing family should learn.

If a hook gets imbedded in a person's skin beyond the barb, it is best to push it all the way through, rather than attempt to pull it out. The shank is cut off and the hook pulled back from where it came.

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Boating sea-sickness is an illness that particularly afflicts children, but can bring down sturdy adults too.

The usual remedy for dizziness — fixing your eyes on a definite stable object — is of considerable help in allaying the symptoms of nausea and headache.

The sea-sick person should be located in some area where he can lean back with his head in a cool, airy spot, and on no bag should he put his head or forehead or the back of his neck.

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A small first-aid kit is taken by every sensible family on vacations. It includes only basic supplies such as adhesive, gauze or facial tissues, bandage strips, scissors, aspirin, an all-purpose antiseptic cream or spray, and soap.

Also to be added are antihistamine tablets which will allow relief to victims of insect stings and poison ivy. But don't overdose your kit for serious emergencies. Anything that looks like trouble should send you to the nearest doctor or hospital emergency department.

People and Events

A bus tour of the Tyendinaga Reserve was enjoyed by members of the Quinte Women's Institute under the direction of convener Helen Spencer. Mohawk Hill Museum and All Saints Church were on the tour as well as the Council House.

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Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hermary, Ardoch, recently celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

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Pauline Sootsbin and Laurel Simmons received honors in Grade 10 piano examinations held by the Western Ontario Conservatory of Music. Sister Mary Rosaria passed in grade nine history.

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Ann Landers

Trans, Pan and Omni— Ann's Sick of Sex

Dear Ann Landers: May I respond to the homosexual's letter in which he suggests there is something missing—or even psychic—about heterosexuality?

I have always believed that the purpose of life is not sex, but rather, the process of which it is a part of. Since homosexuality cannot produce life, it seems to me sterile and nature. It reduces sex to an act of pleasure, with no chance of becoming anything higher.

Since no civilization with pleasure as its goal can survive, I think homosexuality cannot be a part of The Grand Design. I view it as an expression of confusion and frustration when homosexuality appears to be increasing. Perhaps I'm just talking about me because I haven't tried it "that way." Censored, please.—S.F.

Dear S.F.: I, for one, am fed up to the teeth with articles on sexual confusion, sterility, transsexual, homosexual and bisexual confessions sticking out me from the pages of every newspaper and magazine I pick up these days. I'm beginning to feel like a closet heterosexual.

I respect the right of the aforementioned groups to do their own thing, but now it appears that they want to bring the label "normal" or "chicken" on those of us who aren't homosexual. I am protesting in order that we might "speak intelligently" on the subject.

The next person who says to me, "If you haven't tried it, don't knock it," is going to get a knock in the head with the heaviest object I can lay my hands on.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 17-year-old school student with a sort of rosseau up. I know darn well I've never had a straight-out thing. I've made of me, so you? Because I don't have to look you in the eye. Also, you won't look it around because you don't care, and you don't know anyone who does.

Well, you please tell me how a 15-year-old kid can get professional help without telling his parents? They'll want to know what's bugging me and I'm not about to play true confession. Besides, getting professional help is an admission that you're weak, or nutty, or that you can't handle your own life.

If I were a child, would I just wait up to the hard deal and say, "I'm wigged out!" Please tell me, Ann, how do I know I need professional help, and then tell me how do I go about finding it?—H.E.M.

Dear H.E.: Seeking professional help is not an admission that you are nuts. On the contrary. The real dingbats think they are fine and dandy, and everybody else is nuts.

There are various degrees of mental illness and a person needn't be a basket case before he decides he should talk things over with a professional. If you are very much unloved, terribly nobody likes you, you feel like a nut, then anxiety is the time to get it. Simply tell your parents you are depressed, and need outside help. No other details are necessary. There's not a person in this world who couldn't profit from counselling at some time during his life.

Peas Aplenty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The country's pea crop this year is estimated to be the largest since 1966, according more for consumer shelves, says the agriculture department. The harvest of green peas is expected to be 356,230 tons, a 13-per-cent increase over last year's figure and nine per cent more than the 1973 crop.

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Optician As Technician

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Real Estate Personality

Aylmer Marsden works for Good Riddle Real Estate, 117 North Front St. He's been there for two years. What makes him of particular value to his company is his graduation from the two-year Assessment, Appraisal and Real Estate program of Loyalist College. Not all real estate salesmen are also appraisers. Aylmer thinks he can also be of special service to this area because of his former Air Force career. He realizes the problems Canadian forces personnel have finding a suitable place to live. For help with this problem or any other in real estate, call 968-6671.

Extra Room in the House

I'll bet about right now, you're wishing you had another room in your house to accommodate those summer guests you're delighted to have. But then, I didn't think your sister would bring the neighbor children too, did you? You can't build an extra room, but you can have an extra bed that's not an extra room, and you can buy it day from Wrays Home Furnishers, 2666 Front St. Their selection of sofa beds is impressive and because of their buying power, can't help but be priced right. A couple of brand names such as Simmons and Kroehler, in a variety of durable fabrics, are available. Delivery can usually be arranged in the highest season of the world. There are 39 inch and 54 inch sizes. Get ready for guests, even the unexpected ones, at Wrays.

Small Car Specialists

You don't have to be a Datsun owner to take advantage of the range of parts and service possibilities at Datsun of the Sales, 162 North Front St. All small cars are their babies and they'll give your car royal treatment — even if it isn't a Datsun. And if you are a Datsun owner, you'll be glad to know that they stock covers, parts, including body parts. If the work doesn't have to wait for the parts. All "pars" of the service at Yake's, 962-1949.

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Neighborly Niceness

You can tell a lot about the customers of Stacey Inn, 265 Dundas St. E., by talking to the staff. Take Mrs. Whitney for instance. Mr. Whitney describes his store as the "neighborhood convenience" and that's what you have in mind when you go in. And "at it", refers to buying groceries, bread from and cigarettes, greeting cards and gifts and even your clothing items. Al doesn't deliver as a rule, but if you're a senior citizen, he's a neighbor and delivers. Just call him at 962-2121.

A Chilling Note

But a good one even in the middle of July. If you're going to have outdoor entertaining, cocktail or your family, now is the time to buy advice from's Sports owner, Bob Blakely. Most of the things now in the store will be on sale if you don't think hockey equipment manufacturers are having shortages, but Bob and his staff have a head start. If you're eager to fortify at your house this winter, you'd better go and see Bob now at 46 South Front St.

Decorating Basics

Paul Bernard isn't just an interior designer; he's also a teacher and head of Environmental Design in the Extension Department at Loyalist College. And some of the things he tells his students are good to know for those who are considering making changes should keep in mind. For example, color. Color is derived from the light that falls on walls, windows, ceiling, floor as well as the furniture. Color needn't mean a total change, but a range of colors for the whole room family such as cream, beige, chocolate and charcoal, using the contrast as your decorating theme. For help with paint decorating, call Bernard Interiors, 613 Campbell St., 962-9776.

Sewing Service

The people at the Quinte Sewing Centre in the Mall aren't satisfied just to sell you a sewing machine; they want you to learn how to use it properly. Mrs. Ellis has been involved with this company for nine years, not knowing how to sew at a machine properly. She is also responsible for the brief sewing and a common sense of fashion to would be designers. Drop in and see Mrs. Ellis with all your sewing purchases and the advice of Mrs. Ellis is always available for any sewing or knitting problem. Just call or visit her at the Quinte Sewing Centre, 968-1366.

Ideas With Glass

At Belleview Glass and Mirror, 264 Pinnacle St., they do about 50 sash and screen door repairs a day. And they know how. But if you have an idea for a glass table, you can make your idea a reality by talking to Bob McGhee. He also designs his own glass tables, so if you're looking for something unique, he can help you there too. Can you imagine what material your table is made of. It should be protected by a glass top, although. And one of the people at Belleview Glass will be glad to take measurements for you. Just call 962-5732.

An English Touch

The new Henry VIII room at the Belvedere Hotel, 260 Front St., has an interesting decor. There are large coats of arms in recessed, lighted areas and floor paintings by local artist representing old English scenes. And of course, like in any English style pub, there is the hearth. And you can get a "hot plate" from noon to 2 p.m. for $1.25. That's the new Henry VIII room at the Belvedere Hotel. It's only been opened a few months. Go down and see what's new.

Travel Trends

The energy crisis may have restricted the travel plans of some would be European vacationers, but it hasn't kept people at home, according to Tony Watton of Davison and Davison Travel, 151 Front St. "Still increased air travel, charter fares and the dollar devaluation have discouraged some people," says Tony. But people are still travelling, and more where? Hawaii, the Yukon and down to the Islands. There are special week-end Island vacations which are popular for their offerings and their prices. Call 962-3466, and get going!

Missile Base Radar Reports 'Ghost Ships'

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (Reuter) — Experts at a missile base here say they are puzzled about strange "ghost ships" picked up by powerful radar scanners in the Pacific during a tracking exercise last year.

There has been little official comment on what the scientists found. But Major Dallas van Hoose, the army's base spokesman, confirmed that "some unexplained aerial phenomena" were observed last August.

Scientists, many of whom are reluctant to be named in television interviews because of their public scepticism concerning unidentified flying objects, say privately they have been unable to find an explanation for the "ghost ships."

"We have never seen anything precisely like this before," said one ballistic missile defence expert who works for an army agency here and is familiar with the advanced radar used to test missiles and warheads.

Huntsville hosts the army's ballistic missile defence systems command, which analyses the results of missile test in the Kwajalein Atoll region of the Marshall Island Trust Territory held by the United States.

Last August, the air force launched a Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) from Vandenburg Air Force Base aimed for the Kwajalein missile range, used by the army, air force and navy.

When the ICBM was screaming toward the Pacific test site, they also were tracking an unidentified flying object near the ICBMs nose cone.

It began its descent on a normal ballistic trajectory, scientists said.

The nose cone had separated from the third stage of the missile and was entering the atmosphere at 22,000 feet a second.

Radar scanners at Kwajalein and Meck Islands were tracking the nose cone routinely.

At about 400,000 feet, the radar experts in the Pacific found they also were tracking an unidentified flying object next to the ICBMs nose cone.

Radar picked up an inverted saucer-shaped object to the right and above the descending nose cone and watched it cross the warhead's trajectory to a point which was below and to the left of it before the phantom disappeared.

The ghost ship was described as being 10 feet high and 40 feet long.

So far, none of the experts believe the ghost ship was a natural phenomenon caused by freak weather conditions, or echoes commonly seen on radar screens.

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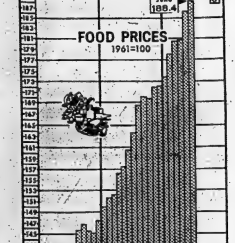
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Food Prices Leap

The June food price index was 1.3 per cent higher than the May level, rising from 180.1 to 180.4. The June food index was 17.4 per cent above the index level of last June. (CP Newsmap)

Want to Ruin Farmers? Listen to Editors

WINNIPEG (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan Wednesday attacked "big city press" editorial writers and said he can add them to a list of agriculture problem-solvers that includes economists who weird and wonderful ideas and eat a vine on how farmers think and operate.

"If you want a short course on how to ruin Canada's agriculture industry and how to put every farmer into bankruptcy, then pick up any dozen of the editorials that have appeared in the big city papers about food prices over the past two weeks," he said.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the youth convention of the National Farmers Union, the minister said:

"I think a bunch of these editorial writers must have been working on the conservative platform for the last election. And you remember where it said their (Conservative) price freeze would end up—in the narrow pits."

Miller Will Discuss Hospitals With Davis

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Frank Miller said Wednesday he will discuss the financial positions of the province's hospitals with Premier William Davis.

The health minister made no further comment after a meeting with officials of the Ontario Hospital Association.

The association is concerned about health ministry budget restrictions when hospitals are faced with wage and operation cost increases.

Clark Wright, executive director of the Hospital Council of Metropolitan Toronto, has predicted that recent salary agreements may cost Ontario hospitals between one million and $600 million. Wages represent 75 t o 80 per cent of a hospital's operating budget.

Agriculture Ministers Wary of Big Farms

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada's agricultural ministers of agriculture expressed concern Wednesday about the possible long-term effects of unrestricted growth in the size of farm enterprises.

The ministers also said they are worried about the amount of land held by persons interested in controlling farm land for reasons other than making a living from farming.

A statement issued at the end of the first day of the meeting of ministers and their deputies said it was decided that the question of agriculture in any deliberations on how to ratify Canada's constitution should be considered.

Ratify Convention

KINGSTON (CP) — Registered nurses at Kingston General Hospital ratified Tuesday night an 18-month contract recently reached on a provincial basis that will raise salaries by up to 39 per cent. The contract was negotiated by the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario with the administrators of 39 hospitals in the province, including the one in Kingston. It raises starting salaries to 1900 a month from about $825, retroactive to Jan. 1, and to $945 by next April 1.

Hydro Has Made No Study Of Impact of Rate Boost

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro has not studied the inflationary impact of a proposed 1975 wholesale rate increase of 15 per cent on Ontario and Canada as a whole, Hydro Chairman George Gathercole said Wednesday.

Testifying as an Ontario Energy Board hearing into the proposed rate increase, Mr. Gathercole said that although the corporation had not specifically studied the inflationary impact, "it is self-evident that the increases will contribute to the rise in the consumer price index and the cost of living."

Cross-examined by Alan Schwartz, counsel for the Consumers Association of Canada, Mr. Gathercole also said there had been no studies done on the inflationary impact of different cost allocations among the corporation's three classes of customers—the municipalities, large industries and rural users.

When Mr. Schwartz asked why the matter had not been studied in depth, Mr. Gathercole said he assumed the lawyer was suggesting that power-intensive industries should be paying more.

But Hydro was proposing 18 to 17 per cent increases for its industrial customers compared with an over-all average of 15.3 per cent, Mr. Gathercole said.

Asked whether he thought Hydro had a responsibility to help in the fight against inflation, Mr. Gathercole said he believed inflation might be aggravated if the corporation curbed its planned rate of expansion.

Nixon Didn't Want Shultz To Be 'Sort of Candy Ass'

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Dean says President Nixon told him in 1972 that George Shultz has not made treasury secretary "to be some sort of candy ass" and would have to help get tax audits on Senator George McGovern's campaign contributors.

Dean's testimony, released today by the House of representatives judiciary committee, shows the former White House counsel also said Nixon did not order an alleged $75,000 hush-money payment, but "the president felt it was desirable."

Dean testified July 11 that Nixon made the comment about Shultz when Dean reported to the president Sept. 15, 1972, that the then Internal-Revenue Service commissioner, Johnnie Walters, had refused Dean's request to audit a list of then Democratic presidential candidate McGovern's contributors.

"He (Nixon) said something to the effect, well, if Shultz thinks he's been put over there to be some sort of candy ass, he is mistaken, and if you have got any problems, you just come tell me and I will get it straightened out," Dean quoted the president.

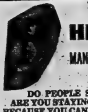
Shultz had become head of the treasury department, which also includes IRS, three months earlier, June 13.

Dean said that when he went back to IRS with Nixon's backing, Walters still refused to audit the McGovern contributors. Dean said he did not know whether Nixon told Shultz to have the audits made.

On the alleged hush money, Dean testified he did not feel after the now-famous March 21, 1973, meeting that Nixon had told him to arrange the $75,000 payment—but that Nixon felt it was desirable to pay the money.

Kenora Talks Commence

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — A Wednesday as talks began behind closed doors between Indian and government representatives.


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Business Is Good

The Soviet River Mercantile Prokhlin glides past Dufferin Terrace in Quebec City during one of its Saguenay cruises. Jochem Carlos, president of March Shipping Ltd., says business is good for cruise ships, with more middle-income people taking vacations aboard the floating hotels. (CP Photo)

Pool Will Aid Hydro Save Many Kilowatts

TORONTO (CP) — A water heat the size of 80 home swimming pools will save Ontario Hydro an estimated 3½ million kilowatt hours of its own electricity a year.

Waste heat from office lighting, air conditioning chillers and the body heat of office workers will be directed to the tank, stored and directed. In the summer, the heat will warm the chilling will be done at night when Hydro has an abundance of generating capacity with nothing to do.

Developer Gerhard Moog, the builder, says his Canada Square Corp. will absorb "substantially over" $1 million on the extra costs of developing the water tank.

Canada Square architect Kenneth Cooper said there are still bugs to be worked out and the computer system is not done yet. The computer will do the real tuning of for making it 35 per cent efficient or 95 per cent efficient, he said.

So far, Hydro is enthusiastic. "One of the obvious things everyone's known about for a long time is the waste heat from both lights and human bodies in buildings," said Assistant General Manager, H. J. Stanes. "Now, we'll use it."

Costs $20 Million Annually To Control Grain Quality

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian Grain Commission spends $20 million annually on a monitoring system designed to maintain quality control of grains.

The system extends from the country elevator to the hold of ocean-going vessels. Grain is weighed and inspected, graded, cleaned and treated with the aim of selling it on the world market to the maximum benefit of Canadian producers.

The commission's quality control begins before a farmer seeds his crop.

Extensive tests of quality of new varieties of spring wheat, durum wheat and malting barley developed by plant breeders are conducted by the commission research staff.

It also decides how 5,000 to 6,000 new varieties would be judged in the grading system and whether a new cross would qualify for top grade or feed grade on the basis of kernel characteristics.

The inspection division is responsible for setting and maintaining grades and standards and does so by sampling each year's crop to make sure grade requirements such as basket weight, purity of variety and cleanliness are maintained.

Grain may be inspected as many as five times as it moves through the grain-handling system. It first is inspected when the farmer delivers it to the country elevator for grade and dockage (weed content). If there is any disagreement between the agent and the farmer the grain may be inspected again by a commission official.

When the grain is shipped, a sample of the carlot is sent to either Winnipeg or Calgary to be graded and tested for protein for blending information at the terminal.

En route to the terminal, the grain may be inspected and graded at major centres, but the first official grade is determined when the car is unloaded at the terminal elevator.

If the grain company is not satisfied, it can appeal through as many as four inspections.

In 1971-72, of 472,831 carlots shipped, 24,714 were reinspected, of which 22,991 where left unchanged.

When the grain is loaded on the ship it is again sampled and inspected before a final certificate is issued.

The inspection methods still remain basically visual. C. W. Hammond, director of the inspection division, said visual judgment is not only the easiest but the most efficient and quickest method.

That, however, may change. While mechanical and chemical testing requires more time as it becomes more complex, the inspection division now is studying a rapid protein analysis method. This will provide accurate protein tests on unload samples in the terminal elevator and is based on infra-red reflectance, requiring two seconds for each sample.

This system will be able to analyse more samples in a year at one-third of the present cost.

While the inspection division has a number of other major duties, it is the inspection and grading of grain that dominates.

And, says Mr. Hammond, if it were not for the division, Canada would have to use an entirely different system to market its grain, possibly by taking samples.

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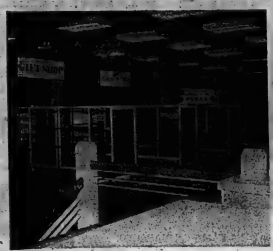
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Fire-weakened St. Michael's Restoration Cost Is $152,000

B elleville's oldest Catholic congregation has moved to perpetuate one of the city's most imposing and lingering landmarks.

Wracked for more than a century, St. Michael's church with its soaring tower and spire, is in need of restoration.

Cause of the cause is built into the history of the church. which left it a shell in the early 1800s, weakened the cement masonry binding the solid, limestone structure.

Over the years this caused the tower to shift. The movement was imperceptible, but sufficient in recent years to warrant supporting reconstruction — or removal.

The proportions of the dignified edifice — the spire touches 150 feet — makes restoration a major and expensive project.

Msgr. J. P. Sullivan, parish priest, says cost of restoring the tower and rebinding the rest of the structure with modern, long-lasting techniques, is estimated at $152,000.

By contrast, when the church was first built in 1904, total construction costs were $80,000.

Discussion in whether the steeple should be removed and replaced with a free-standing tower went on for a year, says Msgr. Sullivan.

But sentiment and community pride apparently settled the choice.

"The people regard it as a landmark and didn't want to see it removed. A majority of parishioners wanted it restored," said the parish priest.

The church is the last of several built for the St. Michael's congregation founded in 1824. The building on the Church St. hillside site, remained distinctive and dominant on the cityscape, despite modern expansion and highrise architecture.

The original structure, begun in 1890 was gutted by fire in 1904 and the shell rebuilt almost immediately to its present commanding design.

Evidences of the 69-year-old fire were uncovered this week as restoration crews found charred planking imbedded in the stones as they stripped the interior of its spire.

But the ultimate effects of be 1904 blaze could have been worse, says Eric Jonas, foreman directing restoration for Mid Air Construction of Toronto, which won the work contract.

The fire, apparently, was allowed to burn itself out. Had water been poured on the blaze the result could have cracked the stones of the entire structure. Eventually this might have meant building a new church, said Mr. Jonas.

Restoration of the church will reach about halfway up the tower. The whole project will take about three months, estimates the foreman.

New techniques include cleaning out the old cement binding with air tool under high pressure, then bleeding new cement into the crevices.

In the tower a new cement wall and floors reinforced with steel also will be built. Later, the exterior of St. Michael's will be cleaned by sandblasting.

Mr. Jonas is tackling the task with relish since he admits to being a firm believer in restoration of buildings with long community history.

A native of Essen, Germany, he has been working on restoration projects for 15 years.

"This is a beautiful church, in my opinion — and you haven't got too many left like it," he says. "Now, it's only in the smaller towns you mostly find them."



Raising the Dust

Its dusty work in tower of St. Michael's as cement is chipped and pressured from between stones before new binding is blasted in. Work crew of Toronto contractor includes Mike Trahan, Ray Halpin.



Fire Relic

A fire in 1904 gutted St. Michael's and current reconstruction work has uncovered reminders of the blaze. Eric Jonas, project foreman, examines charred planking found in walls of church tower.

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Team Checking Car Fitness In Operation at Fairgrounds

There are fewer cars that don't meet official mechanical fitness tests on Belleville streets this week.

The annual safety check run by a mobile unit from the Ontario transportation ministry, is back in town testing scores of vehicles daily.

Rud in co-operation with city police, the check has lifted taxi cabs, police cruisers and private vehicles whose owners readily voluntarily take advantage of the free mechanical fitness test.

But for a handful it's been compulsory. These are the drivers operating vehicles police have spotted and teh may not match official safety standards.

The tests to date, have confirmed some of the suspicions.

After three days of testing at the Quinte Exhibition Grounds about 39 cars have been deemed unfit. The vehicles are impounded, the license plates removed and filed away with the ministry.

The owners must have the vehicles towed away.

To get the cars mobile again they must make good all repairs specified by ministry examiners and obtain a licensed mechanic's certificate.

After that, they can apply for a free set of plates, explains Constable Jack O'Donnell, who is liaison city police officer with the ministry team.

Some 75-100 cars have been run through the testing lanes daily since Monday, he says.

Thursday, provincial police cruisers were scheduled for testing while the check ends early Friday.



The End - - for Now

Cars deemed unsafe in transportation ministry check are taken off road - - - until owner has necessary repairs made. - - Summer ministry employee Lael Perks, 19, Ajax, removes licence plate on the spot, at Quinte Exhibition Grounds.



Child's Abilities Given Full Rein

A child accomplishes 90 per cent of his lifetime learning between the ages of 3 and 5.

To capitalize on this fact, Belleville Family Y has been running an experimental summer program for youngsters from 4 to 7, with activities designed to tap the abilities of every child.

Called movement, and exploration, the program develops co-ordination, endurance, balance, agility, strength and creativity. The children are offered a wide variety of activities so that no facet of their developmengt is overlooked. Last period of the day is spent in the pool, where the timid learn to overcome their fear of the water and the adventurous learn to swim.

Crafts are part of the program, used to develop fine muscle and hand and eye coordination. The youngsters are taken to fields around the Y to give them a chance to explore their environment and satisfy their sense of wonderment.

Susan Brodie is in charge of the program, with three counsellors working with her. About 22 children are registered in the program.

The Y is running six one-week courses this summer, with a provincial sports and recreation grant. The classes begin at 9.30 every morning and last until 3.30 p.m. Cost is $12 a week for a child and $10 for each additional child in a family.



ALEX PEARSE

City Man Plays Lead In Play

A young Belleville actor is playing his first, leading role with a professional company as Victor in Noel Coward's Private Lives.

Alec Pearse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pearse of 13 Woodland Acres, has been an apprentice at Huron Country Playhouse in Grand Bend. Last week he played Frank, the elderly housman in the Huron Country Playhouse production of Bridge Deal.

In both of his first major roles, Alec played men much older than his 23-years. While living here, he played Preacher Hagler in Dark of the Moon in 1969 and Mak in The Melancholy in 1970 at The Fireside Playhouse.

Alec attended Moira Secondary School and went on to Loyalist College in communications arts. He later attended Ryerson Polytechnical Institute to study theatre arts.

Plays Start Tonight

Tonight at 8:30 the curtain goes up for the first of three productions by Theatre August.

Four one-act plays form the basis of the productions to be presented at the Pinnacle Playhouse tonight, Friday night and Saturday night.

The plays are: Death Knocks by Woody Allen, Sez, Odd Case and a Coffin, by Chris Johnson, Chekhov's Jubilee; and an original play written by the cast called Smokey the Bear Sutra.

The presentation is produced by John McNair.

Testing, Testing

Automobile testing is a day-long job at Quinte Exhibition Grounds all this week as transportation ministry mobile unit makes annual safety-check visit to Belleville. Robert Palmer, transportation team member from Oshawa, runs headlight test equipment.

Test Check Turns Up Fugitive

The annual safety check being run in Belleville this week by the Ontario transportation ministry, has had some unexpected results for police.

Because of the availability of the test, police have been extra vigilant about cars in suspicious mechanical condition.

After an officer stopped one automobile near the Belleville General Hospital, he also became suspicious of the driver.

A check showed the man was wanted in Toronto for burglary, say police. Donald E. Forget, 30, RR 2 Phelpston, Ont. was turned over the Toronto detectives.

Since they had the car anyway, police decided to run it through the safety check at Quinte Exhibition Grounds. It was judged mechanically unfit and impounded.

It could be an embarrassing complication for the owner, admit police. They say the car was stolen.

Public School Broken Into

Hillcrest School was entered Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning, but it has not been determined if anything was taken. Entry to the school was gained by breaking two plateglass windows on the south side of the building and prying open a screen. The supply room was ransacked and the recreational supply box broken into. City police are still investigating.

A Towering Assignment

Tower and spire of St. Michael's church has long been a Belleville landmark. Now reconstruction is underway to stabilize structure which soars 150 feet and after more than a half-century still remains a dominant feature of city skyline.

Earnings on One Hand, Losses on the Other

The city of Belleville will reap an unexpected bonus from short-term investments as the result of soaring interest rates during the past few months.

City Treasurer Frank Morrell said today that the municipality in 1974 will have earned close to $150,000 on its short-term investments by the end of the year.

By way of comparison, interest earnings for budget purposes this year were estimated at $80,000.

"So far this year we have earned almost $75,000" said the treasurer. "It will look great in the current budget."

The bulk of the money the city has out in short-term investments was received from the June 30 tax instalment collections — approximately $1 million.

Of this the city has advanced about one half million dollars to the county school board against future board requisitions. By agreement with the city the school board pays the municipality the prime bank rate of 12.5 per cent.

Also, the city has another half million in term deposits with interest rates varying from 10.25 per cent to 10.75 per cent, and also has short-term investment with Ontario Hydro returning about 10¾ per cent.

But it is not a completely one-way street.

Although the city is receiving a bonus return on surplus current funds, at the same time it is costing the municipality more money to finance its capital works program. Bank borrowing for capital projects now costs the city 11.5 per cent prime rate.

"It works both ways," said the city treasurer in commenting on the high interest rates.

The city is receiving an unexpected interest boom on any surplus funds but is paying an even higher rate for capital borrowing.

"Actually we are losing money — its always that way."

Two Dead

"LONDON, Ont., (CP) — The bodies of a man and a woman were found in a car early Wednesday last east of here.

Provincial police said a preliminary investigation indicated a murder-suicide.

Dead are Carol Stelnbeck, 24, and Peter Freeman, both believed to be from the London area.

A police source said a stabbing and carbon-monoxide poisoning were involved in the deaths.

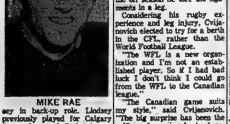
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Argonauts Face Only Two Problems Tonight

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts embark on their 1974 Eastern Football Conference schedule tonight with two major problems.

One drawback is the lack of a proven quarterback. The other lies in the fact that the opposition is Ottawa Rough Riders, Canadian Football League defending champions.

Holdover Mike Rae will start at quarterback against the Rough Riders, with Jim Linds-



MIKE RAE

ey in back-up role. Lindsey previously played for Calgary Stampeders and Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Football Conference.

Rae, who was second-stringer to Joe Theismann last season, prefers to stay in the pocket, but says this year he'll do some running.

"Coach John Rauch likes me to run, so whenever it seems like the best thing to do I'll do it."

Toronto will have 17 newcomers while Ottawa has only three new faces.

Among the newcomers to the Argos is linebacker Sam Cvijanovich, in the middle with George Anderson, former B.C. Lion, and Dick Konopka flanking him.

Cvijanovich was a final cut from San Francisco 49ers in 1972, and had planned to stay at the National Football League last season with Houston Oilers.

However, while playing rugger at California Lotheran in the off season he tore the ligaments in a leg.

Considering his rugby experience and leg injury, Cvijanovich elected to try for a berth in the CFL, rather than the World Football League.

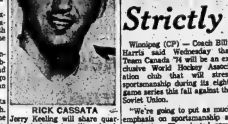
"The WFL is a new organization and I'm not an established player. So if I had bad luck I don't think I could go from the WFL to the Canadian league."

"The Canadian game suits my style," said Cvijanovich. "The big surprise has been the calibre of running backs here, like Ed Shuttleworth and Doyle Orange.

The addition of Shuttleworth and Orange is expected to give the Argonauts a formidable running game. Emory Blake, a newcomer, will be in the mix with Eric Allen as wide receiver, Mike Eben as flanker and Pete Muller as tight end.

The Riders will have just one new face in the defensive front four, the best in Canada last year. He is Carl Taylor from Memphis State, who will take Tom Lapuka's spot at tackle.

On offence, Rick Cassata and



RICK CASSATA

Jerry Keeling will share quarterback duties in calling signals for such team-mates as Jim Evenson, Art Green, Hugh Oldham and Rhone Nixon.

Two Flyers To Meet King

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'Ordinary' Superstars Lead Als' Opening Win

MONTREAL (CP) — Defence said of Montreal's two pass interwins championships, says coach Marv Levy of Montreal Alouettes, but it doesn't help to have one or two "ordinary" superstars.

"Our defence played a super game," Levy told reporters following the Alouettes' 35-13 victory over Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the opening game of the Eastern Football Conference Wednesday night.

But the game also showed that second-year quarterback Jimmy Jones is a team leader, he said.

The former University of Southern California star teamed with "ordinary" superstar Johnny Rodgers as an electrifying first-quarter 70-yard touchdown, one of five passes caught by Rodgers for a total of 138 yards.

"Our execution on defence forced them into errors," Levy said.

Keon Stays in Toronto

Team Canada '74 To Be Strictly WHA Based

Winnipeg (CP) — Coach Billy Harris said Wednesday that Team Canada '74 will be an exclusive World Hockey Association club that will stress sportsmanship during its eight-game series this fall against the Soviet Union.

"We're going to put as much emphasis on sportsmanship as winning. We selected some guys with class and maturity."

Harris, named coach of the year in the WHA last season while directing Toronto Toros, said there won't be many young players on the team "because I don't think it will take real mature men to play the Europeans."

The full Team Canada roster will be announced July 31 in Toronto, but Harris said there will be no National Hockey League players on the team.

"Dave Keon gave it a lot of serious thought, but he was the only one who did," Harris said. "His first responsibility, however, is to Toronto Maple Leafs and our final game in Prague would be too near the NHL opening.

"Besides, Dave and I agreed that one man alone should not stop out. He would be isolating himself too much."

Harris said he personally wanted Keon, Henri Richard of Montreal and Bernie Parent of Philadelphia Flyers because they did not have the opportunity to play in 1972."

However, he and assistant coach Boby Hull both confirmed that while at least four WHLers — including Bruce Brimsek, Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito—said they would play, "they decided, or someone decided for them, that they wouldn't play."

Harris, former coach of the Swedish national team, said an "ice training" program has been set up for the 25 players with seven alternates to follow during the month of August.

"But three-quarters of the players I've talked to are already on some sort of program. They've done things . . . this summer that they've never done before. I'm extremely confident the guys will be ready to stage Sept. 1."

The full training camp opens in Edmonton and Harris said he will have his lines and defensive pairings ready for the first day "so the guys will have 16 days to get used to playing with each other."

Harris plans to use six defencemen and four lines starting with the opening game Sept. 17 in Quebec City.

"I believe it's possible to contain the Russian forwards for 60 minutes, but what we want to do is develop a sound system of defence in our end of the rink.

Team Canada '72 made a mistake when they tried to overpower the Russians from the start . . . you simply can't overpower them."

Harris will be assisted by Hull and Chicago Cougars' playing coach Pat Stapleton—both of whom will play—and Lars Eric Sjoberg, one of Europe's top defencemen until he left Sweden this spring to join Winnipeg.

Stapleton will definitely play the four games in Canada, Harris said.

TEAM CHANGES NAME

MEMPHIS (AP) — The Memphis team in the American Basketball Association now will be called the Sounds; owner Mike Storen said Wednesday. The team was known as the Tams for the last two seasons when it was owned by Charles Finley.

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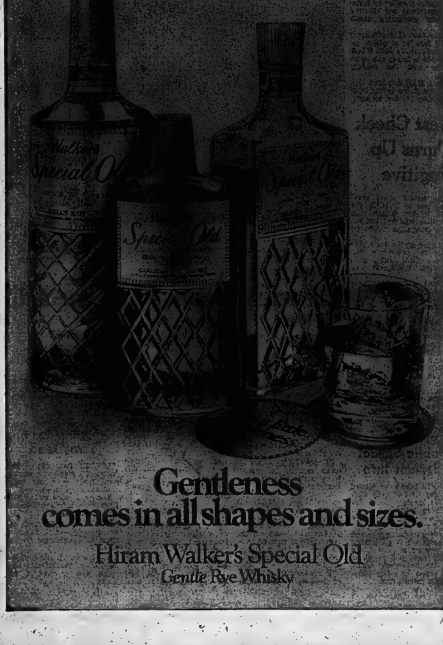
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What Will Tomorrow Bring?

Regina Armonios and her coach during her days at Quinte Secondary School, Grant Catlet discuss some of the ups and downs that lie ahead for her. The local youth was recently selected to the Canadian Women's Junior Volleyball team after a 10 day trial in Vancouver.

Simpsons Pick Up Fifth

Simpsons —Sears picked up their fifth win of the season by Belleville and District Ladies Softball League play Wednesday night as they managed a 17-11 win over Quinte Antenna, in a game played at the Airport.

Simpsons collected 20 hits to the Antenna's 23, with pitcher Joanne Darvin leading the way with a home run and three singles. Brenda Wood had a pair of doubles and a single, with Genevieve Coughlin striking a home run and a double. Lynn Wood and Deb Barnes each had a four bagger and single, with Debbie Johnson collecting two singles. Geri Dorlaw had a double, with Bernice Ryan rounding out the attack with a base blow.

Heather Maracle had a home run, two doubles, and a single to lead the Quinte attack, with Audrey Cassibo striking a home run and two doubles. Sharon Lemmins had a pair of doubles and four singles in at strips to the plate, with Carol Merrill adding two doubles and two singles. Nora Flieger had a double and two singles, while Debbie Wood had three base hits, Liz Reid had earlier, with Linda Forster rounding out the attack with one single.

Joanne Gravin went the distance for Simpsons — Sears, allowing all 23 hits. She fanned two, but walked none.

Nora Flieger started for the Antenna crew, lasting four innings. She gave up 8 runs on 12 hits, striking out five and walking the same total. Liz Reid came on in relief, allowing six runs on six hits. She let three Simpsons' batters wriching their strikes, while walking the same total.

Vitalios' Three Paces Olympics

Playing only his third game as a forward, Petros Vitalios scored three goals for the Golden Mile Junior Olympics last night, as his team whitewashed Belleville United 8-0.

Vitalios scored the winners' third, fourth, and eighth goals, and, along with two each by Darie Danna and one by Brian Stephenson, rolled up the impressive score. The Olympics were simply too fast for the well-outplayed United.

Stephenson scored the first, and winning marker, with only eight minutes elapsed in the game, scoring on a re-bound after a shot by Vitalios. Danna made it 2-0 with a goal after taking a pass from Robbie Foster.

Vitalios then took over with a goal after sustained pressure by the Juniors, going on to score another in leading the romp.

Robbie Foster played an excellent game for the Juniors, as did Lawless, who picked up three assists.

Goalkeeper Warren Rushlow, although not facing many shots, picked up his third shutout in as many starts, in readiness for the Olympics. Robin Ryan in the United cage put up an admirable effort, although not getting much support from his mates.

Whitney Insurance of Trenton picked up a valuable point in Upper Canada play, one that tied them for the league lead, with Cobourg Tony's.

Parsons opened the scoring at the 18 minute point of the first half, with a goal by Ralph Kolkers. After a corner kick, a scramble in front of the Whitney net saw defender Harry Tiers, in attempting to clear the ball, put it right on Kolkers' foot. Kolkers made no mistake in driving a shot home.

Henry Somerveld tied the game for Whitney's, also at the 18 minute mark, but in the second half, after heading in a pass from Len Tait.

Whitney backs Rob Arsenault, Terry Blight, and Lemmers all played a strong game, stopping many attacks, especially by Parsons' Mark Motica, who played a good game from his centre forward spot.

Parsons Billy Lucas and Reid Mallory played well in their defensive positions for Parsons.

Premier Soccer

STANDINGS

Belleville	6	5	1	0
Quinte Antenna	6	4	1	1
Trenton	6	3	2	1
Cobourg Tony's	6	3	2	1
Cobourg	6	2	3	1
Colborne	6	1	4	1
Campbellford	6	0	5	1
Peterborough	6	0	5	1
Parsons	6	0	4	2
Cobourg Legionaires	6	0	4	2

Sports Calendar

QUINTE PAINTBALL LEAGUE
TUESDAY — Quinte Secondary School Intramural Softball League, Mens' Wear vs. Bowers and Wilkins, Memorial Park, 6:30 p.m.; Mens' Wear vs. Bowers and Wilkins, Memorial Park, 8:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Junior Men's Wear vs. Bowers and Wilkins, Memorial Park, Belleville; Mens' Wear vs. Bowers and Wilkins, Memorial Park, Belleville at 7 p.m.
TUESDAY — Bible Jrs. vs. Brownies, Memorial Park, Belleville at 6 p.m.; Bible Jrs. vs. Brownies, Memorial Park, Belleville at 7 p.m.
THURSDAY — Downie Movers vs. Bible Jrs., Memorial Park, Belleville; Brownies vs. Downie Movers, Memorial Park, Belleville, starts at 7 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE
TORONTO — Canadian Gypsum vs. Black Diamond Tile, Chester vs. Wood Products, Bell vs. Bell Mach. Recruit, Ford vs. Ford Jrs., Ford vs. Ford Jrs.
FRIDAY — Consolidation vs. Lever Brothers, Consolidation vs. Lever Brothers, Consolidation vs. Allenson, starts at 6:30 p.m.
LANSDP SOFTBALL
TUESDAY — Lansdowne Road, Lansdowne Road, Lansdowne Road, Lansdowne Road, 6:30 p.m., STC vs. Parkminster, 6:30 p.m., STC vs. Parkminster, 6:30 p.m.
PRINCE EDWARD SOUTH
TUESDAY — Picton vs. Wellington, Picton, 6:30 p.m.
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FRIDAY — Picton vs. Picton, Picton, 6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Picton vs. Wellington, Wellington, 6:30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Picton vs. Picton, Picton, 6:30 p.m.
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King Named, But Aaron Would Have Managed Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Clyde King was named Wednesday to manage the faltering Atlanta Braves, but Henry Aaron's rejection that he would have taken the job if asked turned a routine announcement into a simmering controversy.

Aaron, the 40-year-old all-time baseball home-run king who had said he never wanted to manage, changed his stand Tuesday night at the all-star game in Pittsburgh.

"If the Braves offered me the job . . ." said Aaron. "I'd feel compelled to take it simply because there are no black managers in the major leagues.

"I have said previously that I wasn't interested in managing the Braves or any other team. But since my name was injected into the conversation by (Atlanta) vice-president Eddie Robinson, I've changed my mind."

Robinson, who expressed surprise at Aaron's statement, said:

"In all of our talks with Hank, he has said that he wanted a front office job after he retired and not a position on the field. I don't think there's anything to straighten out. I'll talk to Henry about it."

Meanwhile, King, a special assistant to Robinson for the last two years and a former manager with San Francisco Giants, was named interim manager. He had been the leading candidate since Eddie Mathews was fired Sunday.

"I certainly don't expect any problem with Hank," said King, 48, after Robinson read a prepared statement, naming King to head the Braves. Contract terms were not revealed.

"I have gotten to know Hank very well and know that Hank Aaron would not do anything to harm the Atlanta Braves.

King was dismissed as manager of San Francisco Giants early in the 1970 season. He had previously coached and managed in the minors after pitching for Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers from 1944-53, compiling a 22-23 record, mainly as a reliever.

Robinson, who stressed that King was taking over only for the remainder of the year, said King possibly would be rehired for next year if the Braves showed improvement.

He also left the door open for Aaron, saying that if a change in managers had to be made next year, "Aaron would be considered."

Baseball Scoreboard

American League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	50	45	.526	—
Baltimore	49	45	.521	½
Cleveland	48	45	.516	1
New York	48	47	.505	2
Milwaukee	47	48	.495	3
Detroit	45	50	.474	5
West				
Oakland	53	41	.573	—
Chicago	49	45	.521	5
Kansas City	47	47	.500	7
Texas	46	50	.479	9
Minnesota	47	52	.475	9½
California	39	59	.398	17

Probable pitchers and their won-lost records for today's major-league baseball games. (All times EDT):

Baltimore (Cuellar 12-6 and Grimsley 11-7) at Cleveland (Bosman 2-0 and Peterson 7-5), 2 p.m.

Milwaukee (Wright, 8-12) at New York (Medich 12-7), 8 p.m.

Boston (Wise 3-0) at Detroit (Lolich 10-12), 8 p.m.

Chicago (Wood 16-11) at Texas (Jenkins 13-9), 9 p.m.

Minnesota (Albury 4-8) at Oakland (Blue 11-9), 11 p.m.

Kansas City (Spitfhorf 8-10) at California (Ryan 12-9), 11 p.m.

National League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	49	46	.516	—
St. Louis	48	46	.511	½
Montreal	45	48	.484	3
Pittsburgh	45	49	.479	3½
Chicago	41	52	.441	7
New York	40	52	.435	7½
West				
Los Angeles	52	34	.548	—
Cincinnati	50	40	.592	5½
Houston	51	46	.526	12
Atlanta	40	46	.465	14
San Francisco	45	53	.459	18½
San Diego	43	55	.438	22

Philadelphia (Carlton 11-7) at Chicago (Reuhaus 9-11), 2:30 p.m.

San Francisco (Caldwell 9-3 and Halicki 8-9) at Cincinnati (Kirby 7-5 and Norman 9-9), 2, 5:30 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Rooker 6-7) and Reuss 8-7) at Montreal (Rooker 6-13 and Rogers 10-11), 2, 6:05 p.m.

New York (Matlack 9-6 and Koseman 10-7) at St. Louis (Gibson 8-9 and Foster 4-4), 2, 7:30 p.m.

Los Angeles (Sutton 6-9 and Rau 7-6) at Houston (Dierker 8-7 and Wilson 6-7), 2, 6:35 p.m.

San Diego (Owchinko 7-13) at Atlanta (Reed 7-6), 7:30 p.m.

Georgian Bay Reports To Fishing Reputation

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Georgian Bay, once known for its trophy-size lake trout, may be regaining its former appeal with Ontario's anglers if a Kitchener man's prize catch is any indication.

The ministry of natural resources reported today that the 20-pound lake trout bore only one very old scar from the lamprey eel—the snake-like fish that nearly annihilated the species a couple of decades ago.

Last week's catch is evidence that the lamprey-control program being conducted by the federal department of the environment is working.

Lake perch and bass continued to provide northern Ontario fishermen with their best catches with lakes Huron, Simcoe and the eastern portion of Lake Erie all reporting good to very good conditions.

Northern Ontario anglers had good success with lake trout and northern pike. The Terrace Bay district of Lake Superior reported good to excellent catches of both species.

Ministry reports by district:

Charlton-Perch good in both the St. Clair River and the southern portion of Lake Huron. Pickerel fair to good in Lake St. Clair.

Simcoe—Smallmouth bass and perch good near Long Bay Point in Lake Erie.

Brockville—All species reported only fair in all districts with lake trout the best bet, particularly in Charleston Lake.

Lake Simcoe—Bass reported consistently good with lake trout and perch good. Pickerel and whitefish only fair.

Wrayton—Fishing upstream to the Maitland River continues to produce good catches of bass with crayfish and worms the preferred baits. An oil spill downstream at Goderich continues to stall most bass activity, last weekend.

Perry Sound—In addition to the success with trout in Georgian Bay, still Lake produced a 15-pound pickerel plus a few of medium size. Pike continue to supply action where they can be found.

Bracebridge—Bass generally good throughout the district with pickerel fair in Muskoka and Armour lakes. Rainbow and lake trout generally poor.

Pembroke—Pike fair to good in the Ottawa River and tributaries. Pickerel fair in the Madawaska River and Golden and Round Lakes. Lake trout good in Kamaniskeg and Diamond lakes.

White River—All species reported poor to fair. Most northern pike catches reported between two and three pounds.

Sudbury—Pickerel good in the Bad and Pickerel rivers and lower portion of the French River, Bass fair throughout the district.

Sault Ste. Marie—Lake and speckle trout poor in the Hanger Lake area. Some pickerel and yellow perch being caught in Lake Island area.

Terrace Bay—Lake trout, pike and pickerel good to excellent. Rainbow trout the only poor species reported.

Chapleau—Fishing for all species fair. Fly-spoon, two-ounce speckled trout caught in Post Lake and an eight-pound pickerel in Ivanhoe Lake. Worms providing best bait.

Thunder Bay—Northern pike fair to good in Frenzel and Cox lakes. Pickerel fishing spotty but generally fair. Stream fishing poor in most areas because of the hot weather.

Wawa—Excellent catches of walleye, pickerel and northern pike in Magpie and Obabika lakes. Lake trout moderate to catches being taken in other areas on minnows, night crawlers, jigs, pick-lures and yellow JIGS.

Canadian Open Starts Today

Favorites Defend Course Shape

TORONTO (CP) — Defending champion Tom Weiskopf and Jack Nicklaus took exception Wednesday to accusations that Mississaugua Golf Club is not in championship form.

Much of the 6,788-yard layout was under water in the spring when the Credit River flooded.

"I don't think a lot of you writers, go to the par-4 on the 18th green," said Nicklaus before he and Weiskopf embarked on their second practice round for the Canadian Open, a 72-hole list for $200,000 in prize money that began today.

Like the complaints of slow play in the initial two days of practice rounds, Weiskopf had this answer:

"Those guys that do all the complaining don't play at the right time of day. I play either very early in the day or very late.

The two Columbus, Ohio, natives paired both Tuesday and Wednesday for late starts and really did have damaged spoils. "I think this (Mississaugua) is in excellent condition."

The 1965, which underwent alterations last year, is not quite settled and could pose a problem with how shots react—as they hit the surface.

But neither player was of the opinion the green would be a factor in deciding a winner.

"In fact, I'd go so far to say the course is really in exceptional condition," said Nicklaus who lost here by a stroke in the 1965 Canadian Open to Gene Littler. Nicklaus had played in three Canadian Opens, finishing second on two occasions and third once—one stroke off the pace.

It remains the only national title that he has competed for and never won.

Lee Trevino, the 1971 champion, named Weiskopf and Nicklaus as the men to beat in the 62th challenge for the Canadian Open that has been won by a Canadian only once—by Pat Fletcher of Saskatoon in 1954—since 1914.

Nicklaus, perennial leader in the money-winning list until this year, has won only the Heinken Open in 1974. He has 119,982 in winnings.

He trails Johnny Miller ($204,759), Robert Green ($188,460), Hale Irwin ($145,611) and Jerry Heard ($136,427)—one of whom any competing

Miller withdrew because his wife is expecting a baby; Lee Elder, Tom Kichelberger and Dave Hill withdrew for unspecified reasons.

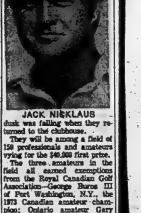
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The three amateurs in the field all received exemptions from the Royal Canadian Golf Association—George Knox III of Fort Washington, N.Y., the 1973 Canadian amateur champion; Ontario amateur Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont.; and veteran Jay Weshick of Burlington, Ont.

Weshick, who included the Kemper, Philadelphia and Colonial among his 1974 tour victories, has yet to win this year.

Of the course he said:

"I'd have to rank it in the top 18 on the tour this year so far about beautiful and tough.

"I hear that Doulos has lost some and that the course has been damaged. Heck, I've played courses that didn't have any flood problems and they

Marson Signs With Capitols, Becomes Second Black in NHL

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Mike Marson celebrated his 19th birthday Wednesday by signing with the expansion Washington Capitals, becoming the second black player to join the National Hockey League this year.

Marson, a second-round pick in the amateur draft, signed a multi-year contract, terms of which were not disclosed.

Marson, a 5-foot-9, 200-pounder, played left wing last season with Sudbury Wolves of the Ontario Hockey Association and was the team's leading scorer with 32 goals and 59 assists for 91 points.

Milt Schmidt, Capitals' general manager, described Marson as a conservative player who does his job but also a strong skater who "impressed me with both his defensive and offensive play."

Montreal Canadiens, also signed a black player, Mike McEachnie.

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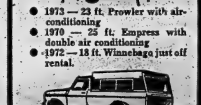
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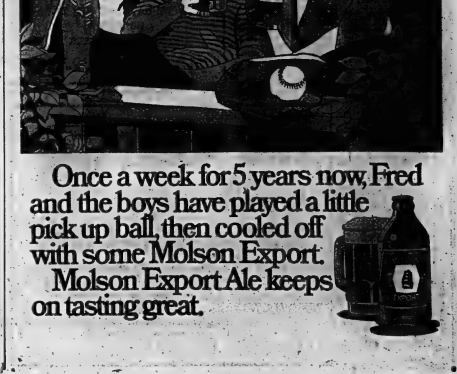


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Sharks Boot Four in 1st

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Jacksonville Sharks set a World Football League record Wednesday night when they kicked four field goals in the first half of their game against Southern California Sun.

Grant Guthrie booted three-pointers of 23, 29, 27 and 42 yards.

On the last play of the game, quarterback Tony Adams of Utah State threw a 40-yard touchdown pass to Jim Williams and the Sun came up with a 22-19 victory before 6,700 fans.

In Wednesday night's other WFL games, Birmingham Americans bombed Memphis 38-21, Chicago Fire turned back Portland 23-22 and Florida Blazers beat Detroit 28-15.

New York Stars are in Philadelphia tonight for the WFL's national televised game against the Bell.

Jacksonville had taken a 16-13 lead on the first play of the fourth quarter on Carl Sanger's season fired a 16-yard pass to Tony Lenzo.

Jim Adams, who had connected with Williams on a 52-yard scoring pass in the first half, got the Sun going in the final 7½ minutes, hitting with short passes to James McAllister and Williams and on fourth down and six yards to go at midfield, drilling Kermit Johnson at the 40 with seven seconds to play.

After the Sun took its last time out, Adams threw to Williams deep in the left corner of the end zone.

As a WFL record 31,319 fans shrieked their approval, veteran George Blair and rookie Matthew Reed of Grambling fleeted talented secondary with 378 aerial yards and five touchdown passes—three to Al-fred Jenkins—to keep the Americans unbeaten.

Miss threw 26 and 24-yard scoring strikes to Jenkins and one to Dennis Homan for 12 yards.

John Harvey ran for 126 yards and two touchdowns for Memphis. But, as Coach Jack McVay explained: "It all started when we gave them a cheap touchdown early and had to play catch-up from there . . . We just started behind and failed behind."

Virgil Carter of the Fire had a hot night in the air, too. He threw touchdown passes of 50 yards to Mark Keller, one yard to Cyril Pinder and 42 yards to James Scott to as Chicago took advantage of Storm mistakes to stay tied with Birmingham atop the Central Division.

Crab Ships Now Banned

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's floating crab cannery ships, once described as notorious floaterors of the sea and condemned in Japanese proletarian literature as slave ships, have ended's half-century of activity.

The ships, of which there once were 19 ranging from 500 to 3,000 tons, made Japan one of the world's leading producers of canned crabs before and after the Second World War.

The curtain fell on the Kaikanen after the conclusion in Moscow last spring of the annual Japan-Soviet fishery agreement. This year's pact banned Japanese cannery ships from northern waters.

The ships began operating in the North Pacific in 1921, between the territorial offshore limits of Siberia and North America. There were charges of poaching by the United States, Canada and the Soviet Union.

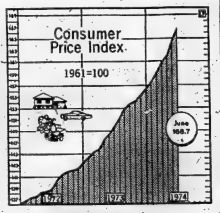
With hundreds of small catcher boats bringing in crabs, each factory ship processed and canned up to 40,000 cartons of crabs at sea.

The Kanikmen factory ships decreased in post-war years with the conclusion of Japan-Soviet fishery agreements which continued to set lower crab catch quotas annually to prevent crabs from becoming extinct.

Many Japanese were shocked to learn in the mid-1920s that fishermen aboard the ships were leading wretched lives. The exposure was made by the proletarian writer Takiji Kobayashi in a novel which became a best-seller and was later made into a play.

Kobayashi told of the hard ships and forced labor the fishermen endured including long hours sleep at night in gloomy holds that were washed by the sea during crab-harvesting season and of being beaten up by club-wielding bullies who stood guard.

Kobayashi was tortured to death in 1933 by police who tried to force him to admit that he was a Communist.



Index Jumps

A 1.2 per cent jump in the consumer price index rose the index up to 168.7 in June from 164.8 in May, Statistics Canada reports. The June index was 11.4 per cent higher than a year ago and the largest increase in 23 years. (CP Newsmap)

Hunt is Planned

OTTAWA (CP) — A controlled waterfowl hunt will be held this fall in the Cap Tourmente National Wildlife Area near Quebec City, the Canadian Wildlife Service has announced. The object is to ensure a uniform distribution of birds, especially the greater snow goose, throughout the region where the birds stop over. Closing the National Wildlife Area throughout the season would encourage the birds to congregate there, possibly causing excessive damage to the plants on which they feed, a service spokesman said.

Only Canadian residents may apply for the hunt, which will run from Sept. 30 to Nov. 2. Hunters will be selected by lot during the first week of August. Applications must mailed to the Wildlife Service, Box 138, Beauport, Charlevoix County, Que., by July 31.

Sociology Instructor Is Blind

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Gerry Gaughan grew up in the streets of New Liskeard, Ont., without seeing the people.

Gerry is blind.

From age 16 to 21, Gerry passed Grades 1 to 12 at the Ontario School for the Blind, in Brantford, Ont.

Then he got his master's degree in sociology at the University of Windsor.

For six years he has been a sociology instructor at St. Clair College in Windsor.

Gerry, a man with many words and many ideas, attempts to teach his students have to interact with me as a blind person.

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Big Tipper

While working as a waiter at the Laurentian Mountain summer resort, wealthy guest Mr. Farber (Joe Silver, right) offers to give the eager Daddy Kravitz (Richard Dreyfuss) a $200 tip on the condition that he gives them excellent service. The critically-acclaimed film opens Friday night at the Quinte Mall's Cinema 2.

Duddy Opens Tomorrow

Hailed as a motion picture that could put Canada on the film industry's map, The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz comes to Belleville Friday night.

The Quinte Mall's Cinema 2 will open its curtains for 7 and 9.10 showings of the Canadian-produced film that earlier this month won the coveted Golden Bear Award at the Berlin International Festival.

An adaptation of Montreal novelist Mordecai Richler's 1959 novel, Duddy (pronounced dowdy) is the story of an 18-year-old Jewish con-man whose over-riding ambition governs all his actions.

Starring Richard Dreyfuss, this white-kid of the nostalgic hit, American Graffiti, Duddy was shot on location in the Montreal streets where Richler's original plot was conceived. The film is set in the late-50's and is directed by Canadian-born Ted Kotcheff.

WOOD IS OUT

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — The wooden fishing boat may soon be a thing of the past. Following the lead of recreational boat makers, commercial yards are switching to glass-fibre reinforced plastic for the material's safety and durability.

Duplicate Bridge

Tuesday, July 23rd, 1974 in the ANAF Tartan Lounge — 9½ Table Mitchell Movement.

	Pyramid	Rating Points
North - South		
Tibor and Magda Selmeci	59.3	20
Gary Dinham — Dick Miller	52.3	18
Sheila Borstad — Pieter Gerkema	52.3	18
John Down — Ralph Riseley	52.3	18
East - West		
Malcolm Ewashkiw — George Svendsen	58.5	20
Court Alexander — Ralph Martin	55.1	25
Jim and Vicky Ritchie	53.8	15
Cummings Daverne — Phil Ray	53.8	15
Bob Mourad — Harold Werkhoven	51.8	

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Opera Tour To Involve Community

TORONTO - Jan Rubes, Director of Touring and Program Development for the Canadian Opera Company, has announced that next January, the Company will explore a new approach to touring.

This involves opera performances, concerts, educational programs and other projects designed to serve the musical needs of Ontario communities — including Belleville.

The pilot project has been made possible through the generous assistance of the Ontario Arts Council and the Touring Office of the Canada Council.

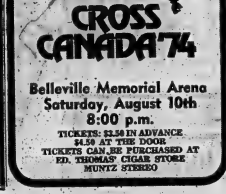
Jan. 6, the Canadian Opera Touring Company and Chamber Orchestra will take up residency in Niagara-on-the-Lake for a period of ten days to prepare a number of programs to be presented in eight Ontario cities: Waterloo, Belleville, Guelph, Windsor, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Kingston, Deep River and London. The main attraction will be the Company's new turn-of-the-century production of Puccini's La Boheme, directed by Mr. Rubes, which tours western Canada October 25 to November 30, 1974.

The residency at Niagara-on-the-Lake will involve a Canadian Opera artists at the Shaw Festival Theatre (January 11) and a public dress rehearsal of Lakmeer in addition to local workshops. The Company then travels to Waterloo.

"By dividing the Company into 'building blocks'," says Mr. Rubes, "we can offer a community a diversity of musical programs, involving the community at different levels — choral groups, church groups, local symphonies, schools and universities - and at the same time create interest in the Canadian Opera Company. The singers themselves will benefit from the pilot project by performing not only a complete opera but various other chamber-scale programs. Equally important, the new project will mark a significant departure from the traditional, incredibly taxing 'one-night stand' method of touring."

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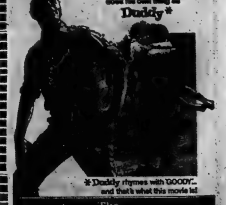
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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Friday, July 26

Aries (March 21-April 19) An earnest discussion with a non-nonsense approach will help correct a condition at home that has been causing you some frustration lately.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) There's a difference between looking at things realistically or just seeing the dark side. Reckon your perspective a bit.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Be sure you square away in advance what you think you should be getting for work or services you perform for someone.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Today, in your social activities remember you're here to have fun and relax. Let your hair down and enjoy yourself.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll have little peace of mind if you give outside interests priority over family responsibilities. First things first.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're neglecting someone you used to be quite chummy with. It would please this person very much if you called occasionally.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something is coming up that is going to be profitable to you...It won't come on a silver platter, though—you have to work for it.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you set your mind to it, you can get quite a bit accomplished where your self-interests are concerned. Get going!

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something is going to be said to you in confidence. You'll want to tell others but it's best you keep it to yourself.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're going to have an opportunity to reinforce a friendship that needs a little shoring up. It will please this person to know you're loyal.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your best efforts will not go unnoticed or unrewarded at this time. Don't be afraid to put out a little extra.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) If you take a philosophical view, it will help you make molehills out of mountains. Your problems will be handled in stride.

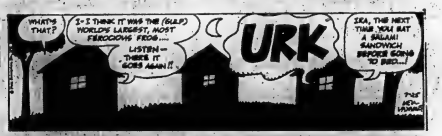
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by Gill Fox



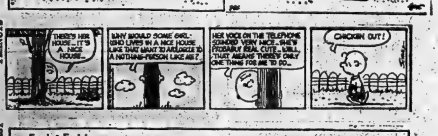
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That Girl (13)
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Dick Cavett (2)
It Is Written (12)
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Bewitched (5)
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Irish Rovers (11)
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Mission: Impossible (2)
Tommy Smothers (13)
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9:30—MOVIE: Dossier, You've Got Me Under Your Skin (2)
News Update (13)

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Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 3

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10:30—Small Cty Garden
Literature in Life: Drama
11:00—Science Probe
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Mathematics of the Cell
12:00—Physics
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Toy Shop
12:30—Toy Shop
Adventures in Science
1:00—Art Image
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10:30—Kitchen Tbings
11:00—Science Probe; High Rock Formations
11:30—Science Probe; Ice Ideas
12:00—Science Probe; Ocean Currents
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12:30—Science Probe; Fossils
Small City Garden
1:00—Art Image
Science Probe; Tornadoes
Literature; Three Modern Off Broadway Plays
Three Weeks This Fall Revisited
1:30—Science Probe; Tornadoes
2:00—Science Probe; Lunar Universe
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Win at Bridge

NORTH	
♠ 10 4 3 2	
♥ 10 8 5 4	
♦ A K 10 6	
♣ 10 5	
WEST	EAST
♠ Q9	♠ 8 7 6
♥ K J 7 6	♥ Q 3
♦ Q 5 3	♦ 9 8 7 2
♣ K Q J 9 8	♣ 7 6 4 3
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A K Q J	
♥ A 9 2	
♦ A K 10 9 8	
♣ 2	

Both Vulnerable

West	North	East	South
2♠	Pass	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♦
Pass	6♠	Pass	7♦
Opening lead—♠Q			

By Oswald and James Jacoby

"Well," said West philosophically, "anyone can chuck a trick when he has just one loser. It takes a real genius to throw one away when you hold a bust."

East had shown no interest at all in the bidding or in the early play. Maybe he had been happy when North and South failed to reach a slam, but we'll never know.

West started out by leading out his three top clubs. South didn't bother to ruff the third lead. He was afraid that trumps might break 4-1, against him and in any event the drops or hearts that he discarded would have been an eventual loser.

West decided to lead a fourth club. South ruffed in dummy and East couldn't wait to overruff. South overruffed in turn, cashed his ace and king of diamonds and ruffed a third diamond in dummy.

The suit broke and it was a simple matter for South to take the rest of the tricks.

Do you see why West was unhappy? East could have beaten the contract by just discarding a diamond on the fourth club. South would still have to ruff a diamond in dummy whereupon West would have been able to overruff.

The Card Series 44

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	2♠	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♠
Pass	6NT	Pass	?

What do you do now?

A—Bid six spades. Your partner is showing second round heart control.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding four spades over your three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Kids Write History

DONNAFAR, Alta. (CP) — Grade 6 students at a local school put together a 42-page booklet on the history of this central Alberta community. One class collected old pictures, while the other worked on the layout and writing of the booklet.

RADIO

CJBQ — AM - 800

THURSDAY

6:55—The Hastings Show.
8:15—Tom, Tod and Company.
9:05—Coast to Coast in the Morning.
11:15—The Noon Show Report.
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9:15—This Country in the Morning.
11:00—The Art Webber Show.
12:00—Noonday Reel Show.
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3:00—Rock Dominoes (Documentary)
4:00—Pop, Oop a Mama.

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5:00—Weekend News and Sports.

To Your Good Health

Low Blood Sugar Often Vanishes

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am wondering if hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) can be cured. Our grandson is 21 and has been told by doctors that she has it. Does the ailment cause convulsions?—M.D.

Let's be cautious about using the word "cure." Hypoglycemia usually can be controlled by proper meals, sometimes medication, and quite often, in addition, by the passage of time.

The last many be more important than you think because, in a good many cases, these unpleasant periods of low blood sugar bother people who are of the tense type. As time passes, they learn to roll with the punches, to take things easier emotionally, and that helps a lot.

With such folks, it is probably more accurate to say that their disorder disappears, or stops bothering them, rather than to say they are cured. You might compare it to persistent nervous stomach who, while not really being cured of the irritable stomach, still learns how to live with it so it isn't both-ersome. (I don't mean that low blood sugar is nervous stomach, such have anything in common, however.)

A severe drop in the blood sugar level can cause convulsions, but this is not usual in such cases. Rather, there are spells of sudden weakness, super, semi-blackouts or visual disturbances, and that sort of thing. But if there are episodes of convulsions, I would recommend a thorough examination looking for other possible causes, for which treatment might be quite different than for the hypoglycemia.

Another tip is that sometimes hypoglycemia can be a forerunner of diabetes, so if there is any history of diabetes on either side of the family, your grand-daughter should be tested periodically for that.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been bothered with a sun rash when I go in direct sunlight and wonder if it is a lack of a vita-min or something. If so what vitamin should I take? Or would a sunlamp tan help?—J.F.

There's no vitamin deficiency which causes that. You probably have developed a sensitivity to the ultra-violet rays. A problem shared by quite a few others. A better hint, if it is one that contains a "sun screen" ingredient which filters out some ultra-violet, can help within limits, but your best course is to avoid the amount of sun that brings on the rash.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have fallen on a glass only three times but the pain in my ears progressed each time when coming in for a landing. Is this a problem a lot of people have or do you think a visit to an ear specialist would be worthwhile? I do not have a hearing problem although I did have a number of ear infections as a child.—E.

It used to be a very much commoner problem before the time of pressurized cabins, which means most of the commercial planes now. But some folks still have trouble.

The explanation is that the Eustachian tubes (tiny tubes running between the middle ear and throat) do not let air through rapidly enough to equalize pressure on other side of the drums. It could be that your ear infections as a child caused some scarring of those tubes.

If your discomfort is severe, consult an ear specialist to see if he can't open up the tubes a bit.

If the trouble is mild, then rely on the things people used to do before planes were pressurized, such as use iced-or ice-swallower, or go through the procedure of holding an imaginary but hard yawn. Sometimes often pop the Eustachian tubes open enough to take the pressure off your ear drums and stop the hurting.

Names

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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ALDERSON — In loving memory of our dear father, Frederick Alderson, who passed away July 25, 1971. Sadly missed by his daughter, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, who passed away July 25, 1971.

Days have passed and years have gone by,
Memories live on and will never die.
Memories remembered by with loved ones.

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FRIDAY, AUG. 9
Overnight to Toronto especially arranged theatre party. Cost $30.00 per person. Limited seating.

PHONE 962-9544
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SOCIAL EVENING, 314 CHURCH Street, Wednesday, July 31st, 8 p.m. Visitor, Pioneer priest to teach. John Bastard, Harry Reid Speaker. Jy24

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



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The home of perfection situated on the Bay of Quinte — Close to Belleville on paved road — brick bungalow — Large kitchen with modern equipment — Separate dining room, large living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, rec room and family room — two 4-pc. bathrooms and one 3-pc. bath — Has 2-car garage — Large lot — Beautiful water frontage — If interested call for full particulars.

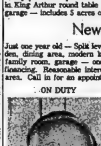
Country Living

On Deloro Road north of No. 7 Highway, this lovely, 2-storey home nestled amid tall trees, off main highway — Peaceful and beautiful — Brick construction, large modern kitchen, dining room, living room combination, 4 bedrooms, one 4-pc. bath and vanity plus one 3-pc. bath and vanity — Arthurian decor styled in King Arthur round table design, fixtures to match — double garage — includes 5 acres of scenic wooded land.

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Just one year old — Split level — brick and stone — 3 bedrooms, den, dining area, modern kitchen, large living room, panelled family room, garage — one and one 2-pc. bath — Good financing. Reasonable interest rate. This home located in new area. Call in for an appointment to view.

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OLD ORCHARD ROAD — BAY OF QUINTE — Executive type home with approx. 110 ft. waterfront. Large three-bedroom bungalow with 1½ baths, large living room has wood-burning fireplace and is completely carpeted throughout. Formal dining room and large eat-in kitchen for Mom. The family room is partially finished, has extra fireplace and is completely wired. Could be finished to your own taste. All electric heat for the ensured possible warmth. Large 1-acre lot also contains small cottage which would be ideal for guest home. A rare find for the executive income buyer.

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BOWES & COCKS REALTORS
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This Home Will Teach You the Three Rs

Room, lots of restful country atmosphere. Reasonable price. 1,100 sq. ft., separate dining room, living room, compact work area in kitchen with nook, breakfast area, 3 bedrooms and carpeted throughout for only $27,500.00. Call Mary Hough, 968-4571.

Bay Waterfront

Trees galore on this wooded waterfront property. 3-bedroom brick with fireplace, attached garage. Asking $34,900.00 and owner willing to assist with financing. Could be your golden opportunity to own on the Bay. Call Marilyn Rollins or Cec. Rollins, 968-4571.

Very Blue Chip

And we recommend it to the individualist. A departure from the ordinary — built for present owner. First time offered for sale. 2-storey "French Country Plan", fully air conditioned brick home designed for the executive who demands the convenience of 2 baths, "chef's delight" kitchen, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, party room (9' x 30' with screened-in patio area. Swimming pool and magnificent landscaping. We invite your inspection. Asking $130,000.00. Call Edythe Therrien, 968-4571.

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3-bedroom home on the Bay. One hundred feet of excellent waterfront. Huge kitchen with plenty of cupboards including built-in dishwasher. Closed-in barbecue room. Two baths. Separate building can be used for a guest house. There is also a large family room overlooking the Bay. Waterfront property sells quickly so call today for more details.

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ON BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND AVE.

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SMITHFIELD — STOREY AND A HALF

Just 6 miles from Trenton and 3 from Brighton on Highway No. 2. This 1½-storey frame home has 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, separate dining room, living room and TV room. Well decorated. Vendor will hold mortgage with reasonable down payment. Purchaser may also have first chance to purchase household contents as well. Don't miss this opportunity !

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TWO STOREY — TWEED

Five rooms in older frame building with garage. Clean electric heating. A very reasonable listing price for two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, with an 82 foot by 264 foot deep lot.

Please enquire for further details or an appointment for viewing.

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Near Marlbow Lake. Very pleasant 3-bedroom home newly renovated, includes all new furniture: cabinets, 100 ft. of water frontage, surrounded by 150 ft. pines, sandy beach. Call for details.

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NEW HOMES IN TRENTON

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6¼% MORTGAGE

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$34,900. BUYS

A three-bedroom brick bungalow with fireplace in the living room, lovely size kitchen with built-in dishwasher, spacious rec room with wet bar, attached garage, paved drive, just waiting a 9% mortgage than can be yours with a reasonable down payment.

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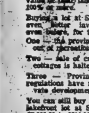
Take a drive by this well-built three-bedroom bungalow, then call us to let you see this well-planned home — with all its extras, beautiful living room, finished rec room, carport with paved drive, this brick garden is just something you will have to see for yourself.

WALLBRIDGE ROAD

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LONDON (Reuter) — George III was porky but abstemious, found public appearances irksome though he opened his court to scholars and had a skilful appreciation of matters scientific but was doomed to suffer his last years violently insane.

He had an insatiable passion for collecting things.

In his decades on the British throne from 1760 to 1820, the king lost the American colonies and acquired new territory in Canada, India, Australia and South Africa.

He collected paintings, books, musical manuscripts, clocks, scientific and musical instruments, furniture, porcelain and all kinds of minor and major objects d'art.

Some of the king's treasures are being shown at Buckingham Palace, which George bought in 1762. The exhibition, George the Third: Collector and Patron, will continue into 1975 at the Queen's Gallery.

His accession to the throne was welcomed by artists, craftsmen, writers, musicians and scientists starved of royal patronage during the previous reign.

The king was trained in the sciences and became a competent draftsman, capable of supervising the design of newly constructed works. He was an accomplished musician.

Within a week, Sir Horace Walpole confided to another courtier:

"I will tell you something; the king loves medals. . . . I imagine his taste goes to antiques too, perhaps to pictures, but that I have not heard. If you learn of any purchases that may be made in either kind and that are beyond your own purse, you may acquaint him through the secretary of state."

Soon the king's agents were scouring the world for treasures.

As the foreign throughout the empire, George thought about acquiring a wife.

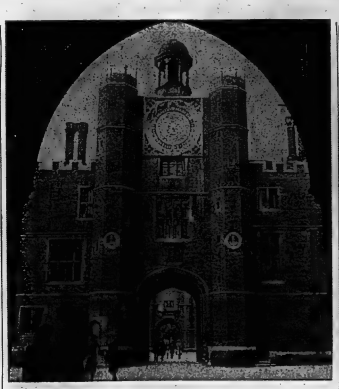
In 1761 he asked for a review of all eligible German Protestant princesses "to save a great deal of trouble" as "marriage must sooner or later come to pass."

He chose Charlotte Sophia and married her a few months later, loving both her and their many children passionately.

There was no royal library on George's accession. Books collected by Henry VIII and all succeeding monarchs had been presented to the British Museum there years previously.

So George set about acquiring books and within eight years had four rooms full. On his death, the library totalled 67,000 volumes.

Perhaps the most important acquisition was the art collection of Joseph Smith, former British consul in Venice.



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OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian forces in Cyprus will be increase d to 950 from 486 men, with the first of the additional men flying from Edmonton during the weekend, the government announced Thursday.

Meanwhile, improved weaponry already is being sent from West Germany to allow the Canadian members of the United Nations force in Cyprus to defend themselves properly in case of attack.

The announcement of the increase was made at a news conference by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and Defence Minister James Richardson. Gen. J. A. Dextraze, chief of defence staff, provided additional details later.

Mr. Richardson said most of the men will come from the Canadian Airborne Regiment in Edmonton, meaning almost the entire regiment will be stationed in Cyprus for a time. Most of the 486 men now there are from the Airborne.

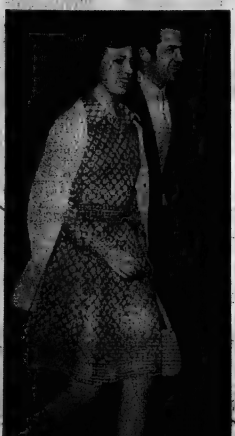
Mr. Sharp released a letter addressed to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim saying he is "pleased" to say Canada will augment its force.

The minister added at the news conference, however, that this augmentation is not permanent and will be reviewed in December.

He reiterated a Canadian and UN view that the Cyprus force as a whole cannot be considered permanent and that a solution to the Turkish-Greek-Cypriot troubles needs to be found.

Mr. Richardson said the reinforcements will start leaving this weekend and the full component could be in place next week.

Added equipment will include Lynx armoured scout cars, armored personnel carriers and anti-tank weapons.



Exiles

Exiled King Constantine of the Hellenes and his queen, Anne-Marie, leave Claridges Hotel in London. The King, at the wheel of a Mercedes car, drove his wife to an undisclosed destination. There has been speculation Greece may restore the monarchy. (AP Photo)

Renewed Fighting Possible

From AP-REUTER

NICOSIA (CP) — President Glafkos Clerides of Cyprus charged today that Turkey is violating the Cyprus cease-fire with huge land grabs. He threatened to resume fighting on the troubled island unless the alleged violations stop.

"Time is running out," Clerides said a news conference.

"It will be with the greatest reluctance that I will appear before the Greek people of Cyprus to invite them to fight to the last man and to the end.

"I can no longer restrain the National Guard and our forces in the republic from taking countermeasures" against Turkish advances, he said.

"We are trying for restraint," he said. "But this cannot go on. Responsibility for what might happen in the next few hours will rest solely on the shoulders of the Turkish government."

UN and Greek sources said Turkish troops, in an apparent effort to seize territory in violation of the ceasefire, are pushing westwards from their positions north of Kyrenia.

Today's reported renewed earlier statements from military and diplomatic sources that Turkey was building up its invasion force on Cyprus and grabbing new territory.

The UN and Greek sources said today the Turks appear to be trying to extend their hold on the area north of Nicosia to take in the only remaining road links between Nicosia and Kyrenia on the northern coast.

The sources said the Turks have captured two suburbs of Nicosia from which 5,000 Turkish Cypriots were driven out when communal fighting began 10 years ago.



Armed and Ready

A group of Indians, some armed, confer at the entrance to Anicinabe Park near Kenora, Ont., Tuesday. About 150 men, women and children remained behind following an Indian conference held here on the weekend and the park has been declared off limits to all non-Indians by the Ojibway Warrior Society. (CP Photo)

News Briefs

Tank Truck Burns

DUNNVILLE, Ont. (CP) — The driver of a tanker truck filled with hydrochloric acid died in a fiery crash when the vehicle overturned after the brakes reportedly failed on a hill on Highway 3, near here, Thursday. Dead is Fred Burns, 39, of Hamilton.

Dispute Seems Settled

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — A tentative contract agreement was reached today between The Star and representatives of three unions which have stopped publication of the daily newspaper since April 17. A statement released after a bargaining session that lasted until dawn said union representatives are prepared to recommend settlement to their members at a ratification meeting later today.

Paralyzed Youth Better

TORONTO (CP) — Edgar Reiprich, 17, the paralyzed youth who went to the Soviet Union for an operation on his injured spine earlier this year, caused his driver's test Thursday. He said he took 15 minutes to pass the test "without any trouble" behind the wheel of a 1973 car equipped with hand controls.

Bomber Believed Hurt

MONTREAL (CP) — A bomb which exploded prematurely early today at the rear of the home of Irwyn Roberts, president of Steinberg's Ltd., caused little structural damage to the house but may have injured the bomber, police said. Detectives combing the vicinity of the house found a blood-stained glove with one finger missing and a large pool of blood. Earlier reports that two human fingers were found were denied by police.

Crime Probe Sought

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — A public inquiry will be requested at an Aug. 12 Peel region council meeting following police reports of organized theft rings in the area, Chairman Mayor Martin Dobkin said Thursday he will ask council to endorse the inquiry.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Music fills the summer air at Roblin Lake. First page, second section.

- Beware of the bicycle thief. Page 2.
- City must pay for land use. First page, second section.
- Sixteen teams start bantam softball tourney tomorrow. Page 12.

The Weather

Synopsis: A disturbance covering the middle southern part of Canada will give some rain and a few thunderstorms to most of Ontario today. Some improvement may be expected Saturday as drier air from Western Canada sweeps across the province.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	82	60
One Year Ago	82	71
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Greece, Turkey Exchange Accusations

GENEVA (AP) — Greece and Turkey exchanged accusations here today over breeches in the ceasefire on Cyprus, British delegation sources said, and there was no early agreement on how to arrange peacekeeping arrangements on the Mediterranean Island.

Nixon Asks Budget Cut And Savings Increased

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Nixon has outlined an economic policy calling for budget cuts, a federal payroll slash of 49,000 persons and an appeal that all United States citizens sail away 15 cents for every $10 spent.

Nixon made what aides termed a major-league-baseball analogy Thursday. He was well received by more than 1,400 businessmen and manufacturers and their wives who gathered to hear him in a ballroom at the Century Plaza Hotel.

The president did not see some 300 pickets who marched outside the hotel. These included impeachment advocates and representatives of the United Farm Workers of America.

In Washington, Arch Booth, U.S. Chamber of Commerce president, commented: "The policies President Nixon enunciated are admirable and reasonable. We need more all, as he stated, an anti-inflation lobby. We need a national will to stop inflation."

But Representative Wright Patman (Dem., Texas), chairman of the House of Representatives banking and currency committee, said: "It is good that the president at long last is speaking out on the economy but he still fails to spell out the specific steps to be taken to wrest more production but he does not recognize how this is to be accomplished."

Basically, the president advocated a continuation of current federal economic programs and rejection of the shock treatment of a sudden drastic "wringing out" of inflation, the cost of which in terms of increased unemployment he called "unconscionable" and unacceptable."

No Sign of Accord In Kenora Dispute

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — The armed occupation by Indians of a park in this northwestern Ontario town entered its fourth day today with no signs of a breakthrough in talks aimed at settling the problems highlighted by the occupation.

The talks, between Indian representatives and officials of the local, provincial and federal governments, were to resume today behind closed doors. The parties were guarded in their comments about any progress they have made to date.

The discussions lasted for about four hours Thursday for a second day of talks, and Mayor Jim Davidson said later the two sides are still "negotiating about what we are going to negotiate, and not much else."

"There is no way we can prepare to negotiate anything in this climate," Mr. Davidson said. "We can't be blackmailed like this into making decisions."

Mr. Davidson said he is prepared to allow the Indians to park to "sit there all summer if that's what they want to do."

Several of those who are behind the barricades the Indians built at the park entrance are veterans of siege of 3 months ago at Wounded Knee in South Dakota.

Harvey Major, security director for the occupation and a member of the American Indian Movement who took part in the affair at Wounded Knee, said, "Some people out there still believe this is just a picnic. But this is war."

Ben Wicks



"Now you've got to say before you're impeached"

Impeachment Seems Certain

Only Agreement on Charge Stands Between Nixon and Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The vote most members of the House of Representatives committee regard as the most important they will ever cast faces them today as they consider articles for the impeachment of President Nixon.

Chairman Peter Rodino (Dem.N.J.) had advised the members of the committee they face, "the terrible, tremendous burden of trying to reach a decision that will last for all time."

On the basis of their previously announced positions it appeared certain a majority of the committee is prepared to recommend impeachment if a satisfactory article can be drafted.

It takes only a majority of the judiciary committee's 38 members to recommend impeachment and a majority of the House to impeach. It would require a two-thirds vote in the Senate to find the president guilty and remove him from office.

Representative Delbert Latta (Rep.Ohio), a committee member opposed to impeachment, sees a 27 to 11 vote in favor of a recommendation that the House impeach Nixon and that a Senate trial be held to determine whether he should be removed from office.

The task of writing an article charging Nixon with obstruction of justice in connection with the Watergate cover-up will occupy the committee today for the third day of its televised deliberations.

The meeting will begin at 11 a.m. EDT.

In related developments:

—Vice-President Gerald Ford said conviction and impeachment of Nixon would be "very, very bad" for the U.S. both on domestic and foreign fronts. He added: "I can say from the bottom of my heart the president of the United States is innocent . . . He is right."

—Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski urged U.S. District Judge John Sirica to order Nixon to surrender within ten to 19 days the tapes and documents of 64 Watergate conversations.

—The defence rested in Ed Reinecke's perjury trial after asking to cast doubt on the accuracy of the transcript of Senate testimony on which the California Republican governor was indicted.

Rodino plans to continue the judiciary committee meeting into the night, if necessary, to complete the drafting of an article and bring it to a vote.

Other articles charging Nixon with abuse of power and refusal to comply with committee subpoenas are to be offered, but as soon as one is approved a formal recommendation for impeachment will have been made.

The certainty that the committee will recommend impeachment was sealed Thursday when every Democratic member either came out for impeachment or expressed such deep concern over Nixon's conduct of his office that it left little doubt as to how they will vote.

In a long round of speeches in which 23 members unburdened themselves on their struggle with the evidence, the Constitution and their consciences, only eight came down solidly against impeachment.

Nixon's hopes of holding the committee Republicans together vanished during the debate when Caldwell Butler (Rep.Va.), became the first of the uncommitted members to take the side of impeachment.

Nixon was dealt perhaps an even sharper blow shortly afterward when one of the committee's most conservative members, Harold Froehlich (Rep.Wis.), said he is ready to vote for impeachment if the final wording of the articles meets with his approval.

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DEATHS

BOWMAN, Wilfred — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Tuesday, July 23rd, 1974, Wilfred Bowman of Consecon in his 74th year. Husband of the late Dorothy Bowman. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Bowman (Mrs. Howard Pope) of Consecon, Mrs. Mary Bowman (Mrs. Ernest Bowman) of Consecon, Mrs. Grace Bowman (Mrs. Ernest Bowman) of Consecon, and the late Mrs. Dorothy Bowman (Mrs. Ernest Bowman). Dear brother of Mrs. Annie Cleveland, Frankford and the late Mrs. Ethel Bowman. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Resting at the Chapel of Grant's Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Friday, July 26th at 2 p.m., Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery. 29-30

BRENNAN, Lawrence (Larry) Thomas — Of 72 Victoria Avenue, Belleville, suddenly on Tuesday, July 23rd, 1974, Lawrence Thomas Brennan in his 56th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brennan of Marmora. Beloved husband of Marguerite Brennan. Dear father of Mrs. Dorothy Wells, Mrs. Perry (Donalda) Rowsell, Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Ireland, Mrs. Ken (Lorraine) Bonter and Mrs. Stanley (Carol) Bonter. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. 30

BROWN, Mrs. Ethel — At the home of her son, Ross Brown, Rossmore, on Wednesday, July 24th, 1974, Mrs. Ethel Brown, in her 90th year. Resting at the residence of Mr. Ross Brown, Rossmore. Funeral service will be held in St. Michael's Church, Belleville on Saturday, July 27th at 2 p.m. 30

CHRISTIE, Mrs. Jessie — At the Belleville General Hospital, on Wednesday, July 24th, 1974, Jessie Christie, beloved wife of the late Thomas Christie. Resting at the Chapel of Grant's Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Friday, July 26th at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 30

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DAVIS, Thomas Wesley — At his home, Thomasburg, Ontario on Wednesday, July 24th, 1974, Thomas Wesley Davis in his 74th year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Davis. Dear father of Mrs. Ray Grainger (Lorna) and Mrs. Ray Grainger (Lorna) and Mrs. Ray Grainger (Lorna) and

Provincial Government Grants To Summer Recreation Programs

Provincial government grants have been received by several community summer recreation projects in Hastings County.

The funds were disbursed by the community and social services ministry under its Ontario Youth In Action program.

Grants were received by two projects sponsored by the Thurlow township recreation committee.

Fun and Fitness, a program for youngsters up to 16, was granted $2,000. Some 36 students were hired for the project.

Nature's Play Things, employing three students in constructing simple recreation equipment, received $800.

A swimming instruction program at Madoc involving about 70 children was given $1,000.

Cheques for the various projects were presented by Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings.

Yes, There Is Plenty to Do

There's no excuse for saying you have nothing to do in Belleville this weekend.

On Friday night, Downchild Blues Band will give two concerts at the new Bells Forum (the old Bells Theatre). The shows start at 7 and 10 p.m. and tickets are $2.50 advance and $3 at the door.

Also appearing will be Sweetpea, who entertained downtown crowds last Saturday afternoon during the Sidewalk Sale days.

And on Friday night starting at 7, The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravetz comes to Cinema 3 at the Quinte Mall. This is the Canadian made film, starring Richard Dreyfuss of American Graffiti, which has been winning its share of awards and praise.

Next month on August 11, Stompin Tom Connors appears at the Belleville Memorial Arena at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2.50 advance and $3 at the door. Special student rates are $1.50 advance and $2 at the door.

Gauge Stolen

A Stirling area man, Ted Clark, lost a $66 tachometer from his car, parked overnight on Elliott Motors parking lot. City police said the instrument was stolen from a car owned by Ted Clark of RR 4 Stirling.

Van Rolls, Youth Injured Near Hillier

PICTON — A Hillier area youth in Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital to Picton with a broken left leg suffered in a road accident early today.

Stephen Wilson, 17, of RR 1 Hillier went off County Road 2 near Ameliasburgh, entered the east ditch and hit a tree stump.

The van rolled over and pinned the youth underneath. The vehicle was a writeoff.

Red Cross Increases Aid

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Red Cross Society has given another $5,000 to victims of the typhoon which struck Wrinch, national commissioner of the society, said Thursday. The gift brings the society's contribution to $10,000 in the last two days. The committee has spent nearly $350,000 since July 22 to fly in food, medicine and 28 tons of emergency supplies as well as dispatch a team of 18 which includes three doctors.

New Poster In Peking

PEKING (Reuter) — Peking's faltering wall poster campaign, now in its seventh week, enjoyed a modest revival today with the appearance of a poster criticizing some factory managers for "following the revisionist line."

The lengthy poster, written by two veteran workers at Peking's fine arts and handicrafts factory, was pasted up in Workers' Revolution Street.

It repeated charges made by the same men in a previous set of posters that the handicrafts factory leaders were trying to revive the production of figures reminiscent of pre-Communist society, such as "emperors, generals, ministers, scholars and beauties."

Small groups of people gathered to read the new posters today, but in general the Chinese capital's brief eruption of "street democracy" appeared to be coming to an end. Only sheets of tattered paper were left clinging to the wall opposite the city council offices.

Nightingales Flee

LONDON (CP) — The famous nightingales of Berkeley Square are being forced to flee their perches recently by the sudden appearance of hordes of noisy starlings. Whole areas of trees and statues were covered with the orange and green droppings, crowflies, whose numbers had spectacularly increased after a long dry spell.



Lock 'Em Out

Proper procedure to take when leaving a bicycle unattended is pointed out by Lisa Walker, 19, of Queen St., Trenton illustrates. A sturdy lock and chain wrapped around a post and bicycle, is simple discouragement to most joyriding thieves police say. The chain should be wrapped tightly around the post and through the bike frame and at least one wheel.

Police Warn Youngsters

Beware the Bicycle Thieves

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

BRIGHTON — Provincial police here are advising both youngsters and teenagers to take simple precautions to safeguard bicycles from people not adverse to stealing for a bit of joyriding.

OPP Constable Allen Tremeer says, those "who are taking the bicycles are joyriding — using them for transportation."

Although the problem is not as great as in big-city centres, three or four bicycles are reported stolen here each week.

"It seems that boys and girls are leaving them out overnight," he said.

There are simple precautions that can be taken to keep bikes safe.

Constable Tremeer suggested bicycles be locked inside the closed doors of a garage. If a garage is unavailable, take them out of sight behind the house, he said.

He offers another persuasive argument: "Locks cost about $2 or $3. Bikes cost about $100."

When a bicycle is left unattended, it should be padlocked to a post or fence, he advised. Ten-speed bicycles are of prime value for thieves because of their high dollar value.

He said it does not appear that there is a ring of bicycle thieves operating in the Brighton area.

Police in Trenton also discount the possibility of a ring in the town siphe bicycles. Last year, however, juveniles were stealing machines and changing parts and selling them.

Since January town police said 74 bicycles were reported stolen. Of these, 46 have been recovered — a 62 per cent rate of return to rightful owners.

Most have been stolen between May and October. June appears the heaviest month for bicycle thefts, police say.

Despite the recovery rate, Sgt. Herb Chaisson said, police "always have more thins here than owners."

Police store recovered bicycles until they are claimed.

"At the end of the year, we end up with a raft of bikes that no one has reported stolen," said the sergeant.

Halton Region Seeks $1.6 million Start-up

TORONTO (CP) — Halton region officials requested $1.6 million in start-up costs at a meeting with Treasurer John White on Thursday but was no answer before council's final budget session Tuesday.

The region asked for the money from provincial funds Ontario has made available to new regional governments.

Tuesday's council meeting will set the region's first budget, tentatively set at $9.2 million in the 200,000 made by communities east of this week area code.

The amount of provincial assistance is crucial to the final municipal levies and the budget figure.

"They're definitely going to be there," said Regional Chairman Dan Farmer, Halton treasurer, said of the province's promised aid. "I went to secure the start-up costs for the region. "There's some hope we'll know before Tuesday in time for the meeting."

Gerry Lawton, manager of the treasury department's municipal section, said he never once "would try to come up with a firm commitment if it was humanly possible."

"But today's session was the first presentation and we're working under some pressure," he said.

The Scots Are Coming

AYR, Scotland (CP) — William H. Dunlop, secretary of the trustees of the Burns monument to Scotland's most famous poet, left here today with four Scottish entertainers to take part in 150th anniversary celebrations in the Canadian village of Ayr, 66 miles west of Toronto.

The Scots are all from the Scottish Ayr at places nearby. Thousands of Scots emigrated from the area of Ontario around Ayr, whose 1,300 residents start celebrations Monday marking the founding of the village in 1824.

The entertainers—soprano Patti Duncan, pianist Ronnie Rintoul, actor James McClure and Jim McCallum, official piper at Prestwick airport—will be presenting a show of songs and poems by Robert Burns, who was born in Ayrshire.

The party also carried a set of crystal glasses from the Scottish Ayr town council to its Canadian namesake.

He's Cheesed Off

WIGAN, England (CP) — Police said Gerry Robinson's truck loaded with cheese was stolen from a garage here but was found by the police. However, when Robinson went to collect it the vehicle had disappeared again. He said about 12,000 ($4,800) would "go off" quickly if no refrigerated and thus cause trouble for the thieves' senses of smell.

She Has A Nest Of Trouble

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto nurse who says she is "full for motherhood" is having her troubles with one little on 115 acres — and a child-minded on her apartment balcony sometimes during her present vacation.

Margaret Newbold said she discovered the nest the week when the angry bird chased away two men who were there to lay a carpet on the balcony.

"Then I asked the men to move the nest, they said pigeons weren't in their contract," Miss Newbold said. "That was after one of them nearly had his thumb bitten off."

The Toronto Humane Society has been no help either.

When she phoned them, Miss Newbold was told the society has no facilities for hatching birds. But when she said she planned to take a broom to the peevish pigeon, they told her that if she harmed the bird, they would call the police.

The society referred her to a private service for birds, which recommended removing and relocating the nest.

Before that however, Miss Newbold must wait four weeks for the eggs to hatch and four more weeks before the chicks learn to fly.

"There goes my balcony for the rest of the summer," she sighed.

Troops on UN Duty Are "Glamor" Regiment

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Airborne Regiment, now on United Nations duty in Cyprus, is the glamor regiment of the Canadian forces.

The Edmonton-based unit is a regiment of about 1,000 volunteers from the all-volunteer Canadian Forces. The quick-reaction, mobile unit attracts men who are prepared to drop out of a plane anywhere the world for parachuting or to fight a brush-fire war.

The regiment's First Commando — a French speaking—is part of the United Nations force in Cyprus. It was announced Thursday that the Second Commando—basically English speaking—will join it in answer to a request from United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim for more troops. That will make a total of about 950 Canadians on Cyprus.

The airlift of men and equipment from Lahr, West Germany, and Cosse Bay, Nfld., is scheduled to start this weekend and last about eight days.

The unit was formed in 1968 in answer to a need for a regiment of paratroopers. Because it was made up of volunteers already in the forces, it quickly became operational.

It trained in all climatic conditions—with U.S. forces in the Arctic and in the steaming jungles of Jamaica. Given a defensive role in the northwest, it is made up of the two infantry commando, one artillery battery, one engineer field squadron, a service company and a field service support unit.

The First Commando has won praise for its work in Cyprus during the recent hostilities. Defence Minister James Richardson said Thursday that when the full story is told it will be seen that the Canadians conducted themselves honorably.

The enlarged Canadian force is going to be better protected.

Province Will Assist In Tweed Cleanup Cost

TWEED — The transportation and communications ministry has moved to financially assist this village in cleanup costs following a windstorm July 9.

Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings, said Thursday the ministry had approved supplementary expenses which match clearance costs dollar for dollar up to a maximum $7,000.

Cleanup of fallen tree limbs and other debris around the village, along with repairs to village public utilities services were the most expensive result of the storm to local government.

The provincial aid is extended under a village supplementary bylaw approved by the ministry.

Woman Will Celebrate 100th Year

TWEED —Mrs. Alice Slush is preparing to celebrate the most momentous birthday of her life here.

She will soon be 100 years old. To mark the event a celebration is being planned by her daughter Mrs. Gladys Bateman.

An open invitation has gone out to friends, neighbors and relatives to attend the event — bringing only best wishes — at the Bateman home at 7 Victoria St., Aug. 6 at 2-4 p.m.

Bigger Peach Harvest Predicted

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — The annual statistical report on agriculture has forecast this year's harvest of peaches will be between 10 and 15 per cent higher than the 35,000 tons harvested in 1973. Growers in the Niagara Peninsula say the harvest should be at its peak in the next week and continue through to September.

Announcement

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John is a life long resident of Belleville, having completed his elementary and secondary school education within the city. He graduated with his Honors B.A. from Carleton University in Ottawa and his B.Ed. from Queen's University in Kingston. He was a secondary school teacher for a short period of time following his graduation. Mr. Poulos will be pleased to assist you in buying or all of your Real Estate requirements. Please call him at 962-3418 or 962-6521.

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A Public meeting will be held at the Township Hall, Ameliasburgh, on

Tuesday, July 30, 1974,
at 8:00 p.m.

to hear and examine the proposals of Planning Board and the Planning Consultant for revisions of the Official Plan for the Township of Ameliasburgh.

Maps and Schedules will be on display at the Township Office, during Office Hours, one week prior to the date of the meeting, for the convenience of interested parties.

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Times Are Good

While political second-guessers were searching high and low the morning of July 9 for reasons to explain events of the previous day, they never really had to look any further than their wallets.

The Canadian people felt justified in sending the Liberals back to Ottawa, this time with a majority government.

The very morning final tabulations showed the Liberals had fooled the forecasters by filling 141 seats in the Commons, Statistics Canada announced that June's national unemployment figures had dipped to 4.9 per cent of the labor force, the lowest level in over four years.

Doesn't it seem like only yesterday that the experts were using 8 per cent unemployment figures to forecast the imminent collapse of our economy?

More numbers from a July 12 Statistics Canada bulletin reinforce the observation that, if not booming, we're also a long way from starving.

April's average weekly Canadian wage was $172.21, up nine per cent from a year ago.

In foreign trade, Canada's exports show a 24 per cent rise over those 12 months earlier.

Department store sales are running nearly 19 per cent ahead of 1973 figures, and Canadians are purchasing 10 per cent more motor vehicles.

Nobody likes paying 55 cents for a cucumber, but farmers' cash receipts are up a phenomenal 66 per cent over the corresponding period last year!

Bellevillians, who have a longstanding inferiority complex about their fiscal status in relation to other parts of the province, could find reason for optimism in another set of federal statistics.

Based on 1971 figures, this city's annual average family income of $10,147 placed it ahead of or level with 27 other provincial capital cities in that regard: Winnipeg ($9,989), Victoria ($9,921), Regina ($9,837), Charlottetown ($9,267), Saint John ($8,821), and St. John's ($8,468).

We were also within respectable range of Edmonton ($10,660), Halifax ($10,178), and Quebec City ($10,159).

Granted, Belleville ranked below the provincial average family income of $10,661, but that figure is the highest in the nation, a hefty $600 more than Prince George, British Columbia. Even within our own province, Belleville family income outstrips that of Barrie ($10,404), St. Catharines ($9,997), and Brantford ($9,515), to name but three.

There is, of course, a black lining to every silver cloud. Canada's is an 11 per cent increase in our cost of living in the past 12 months.

All of which information would indicate we're spending more but enjoying it less.

Lucky Bounce

A young window cleaner fell twelve floors from a Vancouver apartment building, bounced off a car, and would have gone back to the job if the woman manager of the building had not insisted he go home for the day. Either Norm Lawrence, 23, is a genuine hero or he is some kind of nut — perhaps one of those workaholics we have been reading about. He is worried about the dent he made in the car, but does he realize the advertising possibilities that might accrue? If he doesn't, he ain't much of a salesman of his car-doos. In which case Lawrence, who says he is just starting out in the job, should have no difficulty paying for the damage.

Bomb Victims

The long arm of Irish extremism has spread its odious tentacles to include among its latest victims — in a bomb blast at the Tower of London — Canadians and people from other lands. Many of the casualties were children. If this kind of thing is to be stopped it will take, not so much a return of the death penalty, for the perpetrators are seldom caught anyway, but vastly speed-up security.

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Duties Last Decade

Cyprus Service Established Canada as Peacekeeper

By JOHN D. HARKINS
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

In April, 1964, about 1,200 Canadian troops departed for our first peacekeeping duties in Cyprus. This was a result of the agreements between that new but stormy island republic and the three great powers involved—Britain, Greece and Turkey—all working through the United Nations.

A decade later and in the midst of the Greco-Turkish civil war which had been forestalled for the past decade, Canadian troops are still there, about 480 of them, giving our armed forces the reputation as the world's most successful and competent peacekeepers.

In that by-and-large quiet decade in Cyprus about 18,000 men in our armed forces, many of them serving there for a second tour, have had a hand in keeping the peace in the island.

Visit any Canadian Armed Forces base and you are bound to see a sprinkling of officers and men wearing the white blue-white ribbon of the Cyprus peacekeeping mission, those being the national colors of that unsettled country.

The Canadian peacekeeping contribution to Cyprus has become the best-known activity of our post-war armed forces. Ask any thinking and reading Canadian how he identifies the Canadian military these days, and he is likely to say as peacekeepers around the world.

In the history of this former Gaza Strip), India, the Congo in 1966, the Yemen, even the Korean War which is properly styled a "peacekeeping operation" though it was a full-scale war, Canadians have been involved largely in the military role of keeping would-be combatants at bay.

Canada has not been the only peacekeeper to these on-going world crises but has shared the role with other smaller military powers, joining the Irish and Ghanians in the 1960 Congo crisis, the Brazilians in the Gaza Strip and currently with the Danes in Cyprus.

But the style of military operations, the quiet procedures when threats of war and civil war are semi-present, have been set mainly by the Canadians.

In Cyprus, for example, not a single shooting incident took place between Greek or Turkish Cypriots and the Canadian peacekeeping troops in the past decade, even though they were policing the most thinly place for confrontation.

This was and is the famous Green Line which separates the Greek and Turkish Cypriot sections of Nicosia, still being policed by the Canadians as the new ceasefire takes effect.

Over the years, there have been dramatic criticisms of Canada's on-going role as a peacekeeping nation. Retired Admiral William Landymore, the cause celebre over armed forces unification in 1964, once observed that third world military should be left to their own world peacekeeping needs as set down by the United Nations.

When the Canadian commitment to the Gaza Strip was agreed to after the 1956 Arab-Israeli war, there was a momentary crisis in defence ministers at home because we did not have the proper kind of mixed landing craft and troop ships, what today is called the command ship, to land our peacekeeping troops properly.

Instead, equipment had to be lashed to an aircraft carrier's deck on short notice and shipped the long sea route in the Middle East.

These small crises are forgotten. What the Canadian success over a decade of peacekeeping has also done in the world, is to give more credibility to the UN where crisis said it could not resolve crises like Cyprus.



Junkets One Way for Government To Reward MPs for July 8 Success

By RICHARD JACKSON
From The Intelligencer's
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Well, now, with the government by its comfortable majority having confirmed the basic Liberal belief in the divine right to rule, there could be less inclination than ever in high places to curb spending.

Especially where public visibility is low and political profit is high.

The deserving must be rewarded, and who is more deserving than those who won seats for the government in the July 8 election?

But the number of cabinet posts is limited, so, too, are appointments as parliamentary secretaries for the younger and ambitious MP on his way up.

Sure, he can be rewarded with public works goodies and job favors for constituents.

But what can they do for him personally to show their appreciation?

Expense-paid journeys to Faraway Places as Canadian representatives at scores of intergovernmental conferences is one handy, dandy way.

Now with all those places in Parliament, the Liberals will have more spaces — and fewer for the cutback Opposition groups — on those flips abroad.

It helps the political way it is, this, then, is the time to remember with a taxpayer's gratitude, the shocking words of William Winters Hamilton, MP, former deputy chairman of Britain's ruling Labor Party.

Shedding his role as politician, that is, but gratifying to the taxpayer.

He was the first politician in Ottawa's recorded parliamentary history to call a government junket — of all deadly earnest things — a junket.

He was speaking the last time the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association convened in Ottawa, and his words still haunt these marble halls.

He wasn't talking, either, with the mouthful of cotton wool for he was a key participant in the conference.

He saw it for what it was, and so called it.

"A junket," he said right out loud in public, "is a political racket to get a free global hopping tour at the taxpayers' expense."

You should have heard the wounded wails of other Commonwealth MPs — including the Canadians — over this scurrilous candor.

They were so outraged by Hamilton's honesty they didn't know how to handle this most unpolson Brit, so in their fuming speaker in his ranks) in Canada, and few that gan match his quickness with the "in" parliament.

But with Stephen K's a case to thank you.

He has a comfortable home with a cook and maid.

And he can scent blood in the wind, even at this distance.

It was notable in the recent federal vote that though the NDP lost seats in Ontario it pretty well maintained its popularity.

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A piece of good news is that forecasters now are saying that Ontario is a decent shape shortage in Canada in 1980.

Good news but also bad news.

For labor shortages also mean inflationary pressure and wages rise with them. And if, by labor shortages also means a further test on government.

Will they look to the future and see that most and women are trained in the proper skills?

Or will they follow their normal course of being content with the here in the past to make existing programs until the day dawns a overwhelming?

Car Shipped for Repairs

If you or any member of your family own a car, you'll know all about repair costs. Usually they're more than you expect and you always fear the worst. BBC World Service reported on one man, who obviously takes the question of car repairs seriously. He is a Norwegian, who recently shipped his car 400 miles across the North Sea to be repaired at a garage in north-east England!

The cost is a 1961 Ford (worth not more than £50) but clearly sentimentally dearer, All in the same way how the large shipping costs to, get his car repaired!

According to this owner, the garage charges are so high in Norway that, he says, it's less expensive to pay for the car to be shipped to Britain and back and have it repaired here.

Double-deckers No Longer Funny

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Better late than never!

The government is trying out double-deck coaches on GO trains out of Toronto.

The CPR uses double-deckers on its commuter service out of Montreal and GO is borrowing some of its coaches for a "try, week trial."

Half a dozen years ago Liberal Donald Deacon, who had surveyed commuter services in Chicago and other centres, suggested GO should use double-deckers.

He was laughed at.

But now GO, which has been a Liberal proposition from the start, has turned out to be so successful that the government is faced with emergency measures.

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It has occurred to some people that Stephen Lewis might be logical to succeed fellow David as national NDP leader.

As Ontario leader Stephen has shown he is one of the most able men in the party. He can debate.

There probably is not a better

Bible Digest

By R. S. DEAN

"Who when they were come down, prayed for them that they might receive the Holy Ghost. ...Then laid they their hands on them, and they received the Holy Ghost." Acts 8:15,17.

The ministry involved in the laying on of hands a very interesting and enlightening. It is true that God has ordained a ministry of power to bring in the fulfillment of His promises. Over and again Jesus said this marked. He said, "... as my father hath sent me even so send I you". ... "Thou shall lay hands on the sick and they shall recover."

Banking Business Booms While Others Flounder

By VINCENT EGAN
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Thomson News Service

Nice business, banking. Other businesses may be facing recession, but things were never better at the banks.

As you may have noticed, the minimum interest rate for business loans is shifting in record 11.5 per cent—for the time being.

And even at that rate (which could have seemed usurious any time before 1974) the banks are turning away would-be borrowers in droves.

Here are some of the reasons for the heavy demand for bank credit:

—Today's super-inflation has sharply boosted businessmen's cost of maintaining physical inventories, so corporations must borrow more working capital. Since the current two-figure rate of inflation is roughly the same as today's interest rates, the corporation breaks even.

—The stock market is so sick that it is virtually impossible for a company to raise capital by selling shares. So it goes to the banks become the alternative source.

—Bond-market rates are so high that corporations hold off committing themselves for a term of 20 years or more. Besides, lenders of any kind are willing to put their money into bonds because the apparently high yields are too low after taxes. And they have given the banks as the last resort.

Latest 12-month figures show that the assets of Canadian banks increased by an average of about 27 per cent in the year ended May 31.

Deposits—up 27.6 per cent—was in loans to customers in the form of acceptances and the like. The latter, up a hefty 34 per cent—including day, call and short-term loans—by 24.5 per cent on the year.

On the basis of the banks' own figures, there is little evidence that the banks are not attempting to restrict credit—as they would be required to do if they or the government were serious about curtailing inflation.

Nor is there much validity in the argument that, in increasing their lending charges, the banks are helping to fight inflation. Repeated increases since early 1973 have done nothing any more than incur to limit the extension of credit.

Rather than using their enormous leverage to curb inflation, the banks generally have continued to employ all the tactics—and technological methods to promote the sale of more and more credit.

It costs the banks more, of course, to raise their own capital material—the public's savings deposits, chiefly.

But any increase in the interest rate paid by the banks immediately becomes a corresponding increase in the rate they charge on loans. Since bank loans are much greater than banks' deposit liabilities, the bankers' advantage is spread even when the "spread" between what they pay and what they charge remains steady.

The banks may indeed be earning a greater risk of loss on loans in today's precarious economic climate, but the risk that borrowers will default is down, even today, especially since the heavy demand for loans allows credit-grantors to be more selective than usual.

Almost the only dark cloud on the banks' horizon is the federal budget proposal—yet to be enacted—for a one-year 10 per cent surtax on corporate income and a reduction in tax-free reserves that banks may claim against potential losses (to one per cent from 1.5 per cent on eligible assets over $2 billion).

But any negative effect on earnings will probably be offset by another budget proposal—the tax deductibility of the first $1,000 of individuals' interest income.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS.
July 26, 1974

A young Havana lawyer, Fidel Castro, led a group of revolutionaries 21 years ago today—in 1953—in an attack on a fortress held by army and police supporters of Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista. The attack failed miserably, including Castro, were captured and imprisoned. Castro was released and disappeared, returning to Cuba two years later with another group of revolutionaries which finally overthrew the Batista regime in 1959.

1775—Benjamin Franklin became the first United States postmaster-general.

1941—Gen. Douglas MacArthur was appointed United States commander in the Philippines.

1944—German V-2 rockets — fearful weapons of the day — were launched for the first time.

1956—Queen Elizabeth II started the 16th royal tour of Wales on her 10-year-old son Charles.

1963—An earthquake in Skopje, Yugoslavia, killed more than 1,000 persons.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

50 YEARS AGO

July 26, 1924

Denton Massey, aged 20 of the Large York Bible Class of Toronto of which he is also a member, will arrive in Belleville this evening at Bridge street, the Rev. Charles Lee, joint superintendent of Bridge Street and Hillcrest, the United Churches, Rev. Harold B. Neal of Bellevue Church, Rev. Dr. D. J. Semple of Bridge Street will speak a few words.

40 YEARS AGO

July 28, 1934

Mr. L.E. Shapiro, General Chairman of Belleville Boxing Club announces that a card of chant has been overlooked by the committee and desires to participate in Belleville Boxing Club matches may make the necessary arrangements to take part in the ring from him at the J.A. McNabb, Ltd. store.

30 YEARS AGO

July 26, 1944

William E. Schuster, active in the Chamber of Commerce and trade relations between Canada and the British Isles, and prominently connected with the Commerce Crusaders, will be the guest speaker at the Meeting District cheesemakers of the Central Ontario Cheesemakers' Association. Mr. Schuster will speak on the extension of the cheese trade to Great Britain. He will be accompanied by J.A.C. Welp, manager of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal and James L. Irwin, local Dominion Dairy Grader.

AIM Role In Kenora Deplored

SASKATOON (CP) — Involvement by the American Indian Movement (A.I.M.) in the dispute at Kenora, Ont., is only against an already-established situation, David Ahenakew, chief of the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians, said Thursday.

A group of armed Indians continued to occupy a small park in the northwestern Ontario community as talks aimed at settling ownership of the land proceeded. The contingent of about 150 people—including women and children—were barring white people from entering Anicinabe Park, land the Indians claim is theirs by a 1929 agreement with the department of Indian affairs.

The Saskatchewan federation does not support the actions of the armed band, Chief Ahenakew said. "There are proper channels to follow in land rights disputes and they should be used."

He said the representatives of A.I.M. should be deported.

If the Indians at Kenora "are to settle their grievances with the town and the federal government, they certainly don't need outside help" Chief Ahenakew said.

Still Fast

OTTAWA (CP) — Three Ukrainian Canadians fasted steadfastly continued Thursday the hunger strike they began 11 days ago outside the Soviet embassy.

The group's doctor said he had expected the strikers to start eating again by noon as he had ordered.

But the strikers were not satisfied yet with the government's response to their demand that an appeal be made to the Soviet Union to release dissident Ukrainian writer Valentyn Moroz from a Soviet jail.

Revenue Minister Robert Stanbury visited the strikers Thursday morning and signed a standard declaring support for Moroz.

Neutralize Gas

SUFFIELD, Alta. (CP) — The 700 tons of deadly mustard gas stored in lead-lined concrete vaults here since 1941 are expected to be neutralized completely by next summer, officials at the Defence Research Establishment Suffield (DRES) say.

The gas, a chemical containing chlorine, sulphur and carbon-hydrogen molecules, can be destroyed by adding water and alkaline lime and stirring, reporters were told Wednesday at a briefing on the research-training base, about 20 miles northwest of Medicine Hat.

Mustard gas was introduced to warfare in July, 1917, by the German army. During the Second World War, 727 tons of the chemical was manufactured in Cornwall, Ont., and shipped to Suffield for storage.

Banned

PICKERING, Ont. (CP) — Richard MacKendrick, a 7-to-note hockey coach, was prohibited from coaching for two years after he pleaded guilty in provincial court Thursday to a charge of common assault.

Ronald Parkinson, 19, of Toronto told the charge against MacKendrick.

Court was told MacKendrick grabbed Parkinson, a time keeper, by the throat during a hockey game played by 13-year-old boys. In the scuffle Parkinson's glasses were damaged.

Judge Ian Munro ruled MacKendrick be given a two-year conditional discharge and during that time "refrain from taking part in these sporting events."

Costly Job

BROCKVILLE (CP) — The cost to clean up 2,500 gallons of oil spilled in the St. Lawrence River near here April 15 was more than $1 million, an Imperial Oil Ltd. spokesman said Thursday.

The oil was released when the Imperial Sarnia struck a shoal about five miles west of Brockville.



Will Continue Farming Land Corp. Purchases

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the Ontario government has introduced a type of farm apprentice plan to keep farmland destined for future development in food production as long as possible.

Agricultural colleges graduates without enough money to start their own farms will be offered leases of five, 10 and 20 years on land bought well in advance of future development by the proposed Ontario Land Corp., the newspaper says.

Proposed in the government's April budget, the Ontario Land Corp. will be used to assemble and resell for farming all new towns expected to partially accommodate the next quarter-century's population growth.

But until the land to be acquired by the corporation is serviced and eventually re-sold to private buyers for public investment, it may be used for food production, the newspaper says.

One of the new towns will be built on more than 11,000 acres, much of it class two farmland, near the industrial complex at Nanticoke about 10 miles east of Simcoe on Lake Erie, the newspaper says.

John White as saying.

But until that land is needed, the newspaper says, it will be leased back first to the farmers who originally sold it and then to the apprentice farmers.

Dearer Butter Likely

TORONTO (CP) — An increase in the price of milk requested by the Dairy Farmers of Canada would mean an 18-cent increase in the wholesale cost of butter if taken from the marketplace, says a spokesman for the group.

But such a sharp increase in the price of butter is not likely, says a government spokesman, although Canadians can expect a gradual increase in butter prices.

David Kirk, executive secretary of the Dairy Farmers of Canada, says the $1.30-a-hundredweight increase in the price of milk requested by the group would, if taken from the marketplace, increase wholesale butter prices to 95 cents from 77 and mean a retail price of about $1 a pound.

Willard Povers, chief commissioner of the Canadian Dairy Commission, the federal agency

Gets $5,000

OTTAWA (CP) — A carpenter who says he was told by one of his employers' foremen not to tell police he had been assaulted by a fellow worker has been awarded $2,000 by the criminal injuries compensation board.

Alban Langevin of Bourget, Que., now unable to work because of head injuries, appeared before the board Wednesday.

He told the board that he was attacked by the hammer-wielding worker on a L'Abbe Construction Ontario Ltd. project in Ottawa Feb. 16, 1972. But he said a foreman on the job, whose name he could not remember, advised him to tell police the injuries were accidental because he would be unable to collect workmen's compensation if he took criminal action against his assailant. He followed the instructions.

Mr. Langevin recently was awarded a $16,000 retroact fee settlement by the workmen's compensation board.

which administers dairy policy, however, such an increase would lower butter consumption

No Name

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Owners of vans and light trucks under gross vehicle weight of 18,000 pounds no longer need put their names and addresses on the sides of their vehicles.

Transportation Minister John Rhodes said Thursday that the government, although it has not advertised the switch, has made effective the legislation covering identification on light trucks. The law was changed last year.

Some people who use their half-tons for campers have complained of the necessity of painting their vehicles, Mr. Rhodes said.

Nixon's Back Taxes Unpaid by June 30

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Nixon still had not paid by the end of June all of the delinquent taxes he promised a pay, congressional impeachment investigators said today.

The House of Representatives Judiciary committee said Nixon pledged April 3 to pay $432,787 in delinquent taxes. But by June 19, he had given the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) only $264,164, leaving a balance of $148,081.

The committee disclosed the status of Nixon's back-tax payments in the 185-volume of material it released in connection with its impeachment inquiry.

The committee also confirmed earlier reports that the IRS assessed Nixon a five-per-cent negligence penalty amounting to $13,557 for his tax years 1970, 1971 and 1972.

The agency told Nixon he owed the back taxes because a $576,000 tax deduction for a gift to the U.S. of his vice-presidential papers in 1969 was disallowed, partly because the donation did not meet a legal deadline for such gifts.

The committee noted Nixon was under no obligation to pay $148,080 in back taxes for 1969 because the legal time limit for paying deficient taxes has expired. But it was noted that he White House had announced he would pay them.

The IRS stated June 19 that Nixon had paid $264,766 in delinquent taxes for 1970-1972, but still had not made the 1969 payment.

The committee noted, however, that IRS had made contact with agents of the president and reported that "it is the impression of the IRS that the president is considering the payment of the 1969 deficiency."

The committee also confirmed other reports that fiscal papers in 1969 was disallowed, partly because the donation did not meet a legal deadline for such gifts.

Students Had Narrow Escape

LONDON (CP) — Clive Card, jr. leader of a party of Canadian archeological - students, told Thursday of how they "danced near got it" during a Turkish bombing and machine-gun raid in Cyprus as they were trying to make their way to the safety of a British base.

"That was the worst experience of the whole summer," he said of the harrowing four days in which they first outdoor dweller in the middle of the day, country schoolhouse ,and then embarked on a desperate journey to the base at Dhekelia, about 20 miles away, on the southern coast.

The party, all Ontario residents of Brock University in St. Catharines, finally was flown to Britain Wednesday night by the Royal Air Force. They are awaiting the peace and return of a friend's home in the English countryside for a few days before they go to their own homes.

Aside from Card, 25, of Toronto, the party includes Raymond Carroll, 21, Port Colborne; Catherine Rose, 21, Thunder Bay; John Gray, 20, Toronto; and Constantine (Gus) Lagakos, 23, of Toronto.

They were working with a party that also included eight Americans and a French and German student at "digs" in the ancient Roman town of Salamis on the southern coast when the trouble started Saturday near.

With the Saturday invasion, things warmed up and the students took shelter in the basement of the schoolhouse where they were billeted although Card and others went out a couple of times to get food and water.

"The Cyprus national guard," made up of Greek-Cypriots, were really great—they said they took after us and made sure we had water and things."

The first bombs Saturday morning "the whole place exploded."

The area had long been designated as Turkish-Cypriot and the fighting grew worse "the Greeks gave the Turks 'every thing they had'".

From then, with the Canadians watching, the first of three terrifying Turkish air raids threw everyone into panic.

Would Boost Pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Boosting up to $15,000 a year is needed to attract doctors, dentists, veterinarians and osteopaths into the United States armed services here, been asked by a House of Representatives committee.

Big Firms Claim Power Costs High

TORONTO (CP) — Officials representing major industrial power users complained to the Ontario Energy Board Thursday that they are being overcharged by Ontario Hydro.

The board, considering an application by Hydro for increases averaging 15 per cent in its wholesale power rates, was told Hydro would not make possible contracts with industries similar to those allowed by most other public utilities.

W. K. Voss, a vice-president of Ontario Paper Co., Thorold, Ont., and the Quebec North Shore Paper Co., Baie Comeau, Que., said the power cost of a ton of newsprint produced at Thorold is $5 compared with the $3.39 paid Hydro-Quebec for service to the Baie Comeau mill.

Mr. Voss was one of a four-member panel from the Association of Direct Customers of Ontario Hydro presenting the board's hearings.

In his brief, the association

Outlook Bright

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States commerce department shares an optimistic view of Canada's economic prospects this year.

"The Canadians appear to have ample justification for their belief that their real growth will exceed that of any other developed nation in 1974," the department's monthly Commerce Today reports.

Immigration Rises

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigration to Canada rose by 72 per cent in the first quarter of 1974 when 45,302 newcomers arrived in this country compared with 26,286 during the same period in 1973, Statistics Canada reported Thursday.

During the first quarter of 1973, immigration was 12 per cent higher than the corresponding period of 1972 when there were 23,567 newcomers.

The United States again led the countries as a source of immigrants-6,178 newcomers, up from 4,091 during the corresponding 1973 period. England was second with 4,651, or 1,534 during the earlier period.

Portugal, 3,247 from Hong Kong, 2,763 from India, 2,321 from Jamaica, 1,729 from the Philippines and 1,543 from Greece.

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BELLEVILLE — McCarthy's Variety, Front Street — Bill Thomas Tobacco Store, Front Street.

One-Day Trip

Peacocks to Pantaloons, Lots to See West of Belleville



You can fill a summer's day with a variety of things to do if you travel west from Belleville.

How to arrange your schedule depends on your family's preferences and the amount of time you want to spend. Here are a few of the points of interest you can visit on your trip, not necessarily in order.

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If you feel like a swim first thing, head for Presqu'ile Provincial Park, south off Highway 2, west of Brighton.

The stretch of white sand beach is the cleanest it has been for years, and the water pure and pollution-free, as a result of efforts by the Ministry of Natural Resources to restore the good name of the park.

Uncrowded and perfect for picnicking, Presqu'ile Park also offers daily hikes conducted by naturalists who describe the flora and fauna of the area. The times these walks are given is posted at the main gate.

Another feature of the park is the Natural History Museum, open every day from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Displays of wildlife and the aquarium are on exhibit for children and parents to enjoy.

The cost of visiting the park in the same as it is for any provincial park: $1.50 per car.

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$15.00 per week is charged for trailers and 75 cents for children.

Along with an afternoon tea of dainty homemade cakes, you'll take a tour of the stately old mansion which is now a hotel and restaurant. Built in 1862, the house is an impressive example of Georgian-type architecture, featuring rooms furnished with antiques and a high terrace reached by a winding stair.

The spacious lawns and orchards would be suitable play areas for children too young to benefit from this kind of "history on the spot."

The Codrington Fish Hatchery and Game Bird Farm is located about ten miles north of Brighton, just off Highway 30.

Well worth a visit any time of year, the hatchery is especially pleasant during the summer months when picnicking facilities can be used.

There's plenty to see and a well-informed staff under manager Arnold Hames can tell you all you want to know about the fish and pheasants that are raised here.

In the long outdoor building tanks you can watch some of the 200,000 trout that are bred for stocking local lakes and streams. Rainbow, speckled and lake trout thrive in the cool, fed and cared for in continuously oxygenated water, eventually find their way to the tables of successful anglers.

If you're lucky you'll be there when Mr. Draves throws food to full-grown trout who inhabit a stream at the hatchery. So tame that they never swim away although the stream is unfenced, the fish jump and vie with each other for the food in a lively show of flashing color.

In the fenced areas you'll see some 15,000 ring-necked pheasants reared at Codrington before they are shipped to provincial hunting areas such as Sibbald Point and Gananoque.

There are several other varieties of wild and domestic birds, among them golden and Lady Amherst pheasants, and ducks in cages, and Canada geese whose wings are clipped and who strut majestically around the grounds.

But none of the birds can compete for attention with the male peacock, strutting in his cage with an outspread tail. (Be sure you have color film in your camera!)

Visiting hours are from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

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Right across from the entrance to the Codrington Fish Hatchery is an old school house now known as the "Chalk Board Antiques" shop.

There are two antique stores in this area, and another one can be found down the Old Wooler Road, which runs to the east of Highway 30 about a mile south of Codrington. This well-paved and pretty road takes you to the shop belonging to Charlie and Alice Nelson, who have a unique antique business seven years ago.

They specialize in glassware and china of all kinds, but are well-stocked with old books, furniture and "any sort of junk," knacks collectors love — which pours into their kitchen equipment and bottles.

Since the shop is on the Nelson's farm, they are most often home and available to open the door whenever you stop by. Mrs. Nelson will be glad to have a chat with you about antiques, for she likes talking to people is one of the nicest things about having a shop.

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Coming back to Belleville along this route, you'll arrive at the village of Wooler, at which point you should turn south on the Trenton-Scharbot Highway 14. Opposite the Murray Township Offices, turn left (east) on Belleville and Crewes Road. It will give you a spectacular view of the northern hills, and then after winding under the railway tracks you reach Highway 33. From this point, keep the Trent River you along the Trent River you can make up your mind how you're going to get home — via McDonald Corners, Hastings County Road 22, or by remembering the snow gravel road of your own finding, leaving the asses behind you.

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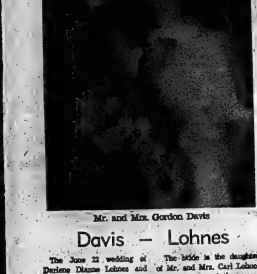
Among the treasures at Nelson's Antique Shop are these lacy undergarments of another era, being held up here by Alice Nelson, who has a remarkably large collection of glassware and china as well as clothes, books and f urniture. Browsing upstairs in the store, you're apt to find medicine bottles and glass scalers a century old.



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis

Davis — Lohnes

The June 22 wedding of Desiree Dianne Lohnes and Gordon Carl Davis took place in Frankford United Church in a ceremony performed by Rev. R.C. Brown.



SHARON ELIZABETH CAMERON, (nee: Anderson) graduated from Trent University in Peterborough with a Bachelor of Art Degree, with honours in Psychology and Sociology. Mrs. Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield J. W. Anderson, is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School and Algonquin College of Applied Arts and Technology.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lohnes of Frankford and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis of Tweed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Elizabethan style organza gown, trimmed with lace at the ruffled neckline and with leg-o-mutton lace sleeves and a chapel - length train caught at the waist by a butterfly bow. Her four - tier veil fell from a rhinestone-studded tiara and her bouquet was of pink roses, carnations daisies and baby's breath. She wore a brooch belonging to her great-grandmother.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister Carla Lohnes, and bridesmaids were the groom's sister Virginia Burley and Elizabeth Finkle. They all wore mauve and pink flowered Scottie gowns and carried mauve parasols with satin trim and wore white roses in their hair.

Flower girl Debbie Scott wore a mauve dress and carried a nosegay of mauve roses and pink roses.

The groom's brothers were his attendants. Robert David was best man, David Davis was usher and John Davis was ring bearer.

After a reception at the Glen Miller Club House, the newly-married couple travelled to the west coast on their honeymoon. They now live in Belleville.



Proud as a...

Probably the vainest and most d isdainful bird in the Codrington Game Bird Farm collection, the male peacock refused to spread his magnificent tail feathers for the camera, and instead perched on a branch and called for his mate with ear-shattering squawks. In nearby cages there are families of pheasants, ducks and geese.

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"Around Town" will appear on our women's pages Thursdays and Fridays, and will emphasize a variety of firms. Lana Robinson, former Montreal Gazette women's editor and now Loyalist College's public relations instructor, will report on what's new in Belleville business.

Buyer Protection That's Real

Ainsworth's Kar-Mart at 326 North Front St., is an American Motors dealer. They sell Gremlins, Hornets, Matadors, Javelins, Ambassadors and of course - Jeeps. And when you buy one, Ainsworth says George Booth. And a free booklet from the Canadian Carpet Institute, which is available at Booth's, advises the following cleaning tips: remove loose materials to prevent spotting and staining; pick up surface dirt and lint daily and thoroughly; vacuum weekly with a powerful-adjusted vacuum cleaner designed for the kind of carpet you have; steam restore seasonally or more often if your carpets are so required. And if you're in the market for carpet, two years are required. And if you're in the market for carpet, go see the people at Booth's.

Carpet Clinic Number Two

This week we'll continue with more carpet care tips from the people at Booth's, "on the market square". Many people overclean, says George Booth. And a free booklet from the Canadian Carpet Institute, which is available at Booth's, advises the following cleaning tips: remove loose materials to prevent spotting and staining; pick up surface dirt and lint daily and thoroughly; vacuum weekly with a powerful-adjusted vacuum cleaner designed for the kind of carpet you have; steam restore seasonally or more often if your carpets are so required. And if you're in the market for carpet, two years are required. And if you're in the market for carpet, go see the people at Booth's.

Local Pride

The Four Seasons Hotel has definitely been an asset to our town — and not in just the fine dining, relaxing and accommodating sense it provides. It has also provided a stage for some excellent local talent in Doug Bennett and his group, appearing nightly, except Monday, in the lounge and dining areas. Doug played his first professional engagement when he was 22. He was a member of the Canadian Brass for five years. The Air Transport Command Band for seven years, and now the Four Seasons. He sings at Lions Secondary School. In fact, the two other members of his group, drummer Bob Perry and bassist Graham Lind, are former students of Doug's who graduated this year. That's pretty high praise from one who's taught, and also says why he likes to when you're treating yourself and your friends to the Bay Buffet, or the Terrine Lounge or Sidney Bacon, remember that the music as Doug says is "definitely home-grown". And now you can hear the trio Sunday nights too. From 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

A Customer Testimony

I asked a customer of Jean Smith's West Wind Boutique in Actinolite for a description of Jean and her craft and fashion business. She came through as 'Jean' who likes people and wants to make sure things are pleasing and fit properly. "She has excellent taste which is reflected in her collection of imported clothes and is truly charming", states the customer. Well, that's how one satisfied customer finds Jean Smith. Why not take yourself and your summer guests on a beautiful drive through Hastings County and introduce them to Jean and her boutique. It's on the West Wind Boutique at the West Wind Motel on the banks of the Skootamatta River in Actinolite, Take Hwys. 37 or 62 to Hwy. 1.

Gourmet Gossip

"Canadians are bread and butter people. But new Canadians show us tastes we never dreamed of." This is one of the theories of food wisdom spoken by gourmet Murray Lender of Murray's Foodmaster, Front St. As evidence to his conclusion, he offers the following fact: This year he reserved, on an experimental basis, Eat Garmin cakes which are rated as a bad for diabetics. Just he and Miss Elsie Rhinehart alone have recently installed a new spice rack in his store which offers over 60 varieties, which as Murray says, "puts taste - and color - in your food." Put a little pizzaz into your eating - and your budget. Shop Murray's.

Trailer Talk

Ed's Esso, 112 Station St., doesn't just sell you gas, service your car and treat you with courtesy and respect. They also provide you with a trailer too, for they are the area agents for Travelaire Trailers. Ed's Esso is also the area agent for Travelaire Trailers. Ed's Esso is also the area agent for Travelaire Trailers. Ed's Esso is also the area agent

Ann Landers

Loveless Marriage Ruins His Health

Dear Ann Landers: I am a successful businessman in my mid-40s, married to a woman I have not loved for a long time. Our children know it. I have offered a generous settlement, beyond what the law requires, but my wife will not let me go. The last time I packed and left, she attempted suicide and was put in hospital. Her stubborn insistence that she keep me locked into this loveless marriage is ruining my health. Rate can make a person ill and I really despise her for hanging on this way.

I've sent my wife to a psychiatrist. He says he can't reach her. The children are married and live nearby. They have invited me to come live with them because they see what their mother is doing to me. Whenever I tell her I'm leaving, she says, "If you go, I'll kill myself."

Do you see any way out of this? I don't want the guilt of this woman's suicide on my head, yet I am going to leave her one day, regardless. Advise me, please.—D.J.K.

Dear D.: You say nothing about having seen a psychiatrist. Perhaps he has discovered to you that perhaps you are in some way contributing to this woman's imbalance? What have you done to make her so passitive? And why do the children open their homes to you and not to her? Have you unwittingly fostered them against their mother?

By your own admission you are frustrated, angry and filled with hate. Please seek professional help and learn what (and on with you. Then perhaps you will find your wife more reasonable and easier to deal with.

Dear Ann Landers: I travel frequently by buses. Smoke makes me deathly ill. I've been caught so often between people who smoke in the rear that last week, I decided to play it safe and sit directly behind the driver when I boarded the bus at Hancock, Mich.—destination Ishpeming.

I observed several no smoking signs and selected the seat directly behind the driver because I was sure no one would have the nerve to smoke near him.

No sooner did we leave Hancock, when the driver lit a cigarette! I couldn't believe my eyes. He coughed and hacked all the way to Marquette. At that stop, a fellow got on, sat himself next to me, and started to smoke immediately.

I knew I would lose my breakfast if I didn't get some clean air soon. I swallowed hard, tapped my assistant on the shoulder and said, "Forgive me if I suddenly puke all over you, because your cigarette smoke is making me sick."

He gave me a peculiar look and leaped into the seat across the aisle.

I pushed my nose against the window like a bloodhound, looking for a tiny patch of fresh air. The passenger and driver both coughed and hacked all the way to Escanaba, where I got off and changed buses. But I will never forget that driver's name. It made a most appropriate monogram: B.S.

Why don't the bus companies post signs that do some good? No smoking means nothing. The signs should read: Smokers sit in the rear of the bus.—Nauseated in Michigan.

Dear N: I hope every bus company executive who sees your letter will act on your suggestion at once. It within two weeks after this appears in print, the signs are not up, I urge all readers who ride buses to write to the presidents of the bus companies and raise Cain.

In India

Doctors Plan Rural Clinic

BOMBAY (CP) — A 26-year-old Canadian woman and her Indian husband hope to set up a modern medical centre in rural India for their expatriment.

Alice and Niranjan Gupta, both doctors, are currently visiting several provinces to select suitable village for their ex-

Mrs. Gupta, formerly Alice L. Thomas of Toronto and San Francisco, met and married her husband during a trip to New York two years ago. They worked for 18 months in several cities in the United States and Canada but finally chose to settle in India.

"Most probably we will settle in the Nilgiri Mountains in south India," said Mrs. Gupta. "The town of Ooty there has a fine climate and we hope to select a village not far from it."

The Guptas' decision to work in India was prompted by reports that what has come to be known as the back-to-the-village movement has gained momentum in recent months. They were told by the Indian embassy in Washington that more and more qualified Indians now are keen on going to rural jobs.

The Guptas found during visits to rural centres in Tamil Nadu, Orissa, West Bengal, then Punjab and other provinces that an increasing number of Indian teachers, engineers and nurses are applying for jobs in smaller towns and even in remote villages.

"Perhaps this has something to do with the high cost of living in Indian cities," commented Mrs. Gupta, who describes herself as an Indo-Canadian.

She said she is also surprised to find that many of the smaller towns have well-equipped medical centres, though this is not the case in most villages.

The Guptas already have persuaded two Indian doctors and half a dozen nurses to join them.

Successful Living

Widow Wants Reassurance

By DORIS CLARK

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I met a man nine years my junior and he became a regular visitor, enjoying my son, and the three of us have developed a close, family-like relationship.

It finally got to the point where we decided because of the difference in our age we should not see each other. We separated twice at my insistence, but it didn't take long for us to begin seeing each other again.

He and I and my son went on holiday together last summer and had what everyone of us agreed was the happiest time of our lives.

Do you think the difference in our ages would make a difficult marriage?

Gratefully.

Dear Gratefully: Love is a many-splendoured thing! Nine years is a big difference, and you have done a lot of living. But if you can't recognize real love now, when will you?

Much depends on the maturity of this good friend. Marriage built on the basis of a solid friendship can be wonderful, and you are not deceived this time by a physical attraction I'm hopeful of that.

If your heart is giving you a harder push than you've ever known before, if your interests and philosophies of life are similar, you have a good chance for happiness.

At Home

Mr. and Mrs. Bureise Wannamaker will be at home Sunday, Aug. 4, 1974 to relatives, friends and neighbors on the occasion of their 6th wedding anniversary at their summer home, Beaver Lake, from 3-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. (Best wishes only).

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Saturday, July 27

Aries (March 21 - April 19) Bold measures will win points for you. Don't be afraid to bluff a little without going overboard.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You'll find you and your special someone are in accord on most major issues. Now put your collective ideas to work.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) The type of tasks you should involve yourself with today are those that you look upon as a labor of love. You'll really produce if you do.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You've made a much better impression on someone important than you're given yourself credit for. Later you'll hear this from another.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) If you seek from the real "inner you," listeners whose attention you desire will sit up and take notice of what you have to say.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Bargaining, bartering, trading or selling is your cup of tea today. Hold firm to your position and sway your prospect with salesmanship.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Not through your own efforts but because of the help of someone close, this will eventually turn out to be a profitable day.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Rather than let a situation flounder that another has muddled on, take charge of things yourself and handle it your way.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're not too sure of yourself! In a few ventures with people you don't know too well. Take a back seat and listen and learn.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A short while ago, you wouldn't have been able to get a certain person to do you a special favor. Surprisingly, if you were to ask now he would.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're still in a cycle where the good you do is more readily noted and appreciated by your contemporaries. Keep your best foot forward.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You have some resources to draw upon that you're not fully aware of at present. Through another you will find a profitable channel.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Only the Good Lord knows the year she was born, and He's claiming executive privilege!"















TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (24)
Beat The Clock (9)
Dance Party (11)
6:30—News (11)
Cross-wits (13)
Top Dough (13)
The Canadiens (13)
7:00—Hockey Night (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (24)
Ironside (9)
Movie (13) (19)
Dance Party (11)
7:30—Dance To the Stones (2)
Strikes, Spares & Games (4)
Tommy Hunter (13)
Movie (6) (7)
Festival (24)
Dr. Simon Locke (11)
Concert Series (11)
8:00—Hockey (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (24)
Hartford and Son (9)
All in the Family (11) (13)
MOVIE: Jesse James Meets Frankie and Johnny (19)
Tuesday and Company (24)
Brady Bunch (11)
Movie (6) (7)
8:30—Hee Haw (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (24)
Hee Haw (13)

MARK (11) (27)
Mr. Million Dollar Man (13)
Parsley and Co. (11)
Movie (6) (7) (10) (24)
Short Stories of Love (2)
9:30—Dance Phase (4)
Dance Party (11)
10:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (24)
Movie (11) (13)
Tommy Hunter (13)
Tonight (2)
Dance Party (11)
10:30—Movie (13)
11:00—Movie (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (24)
Mary Brother (11)
11:30—Movie: Mysterious (9)
MOVIE: Rooms of Terror (10)
MOVIE: Hell's Bloody Devils (11)
11:45—MOVIE: Remembered (9)
MOVIE: Hell's Bloody Devils (11)
MOVIE: Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush (13)
12:00—Midnight Special (2)
MOVIE: Hell's Bloody Devils (11)
MOVIE: Dr. Frankenstein Meets the Space Monster (13)
12:30—MOVIE: Trunk to Cairo (9)

SATURDAY

- Canadian Open, Golf Championship — Canada's oldest and richest pro golf tournament. Third-round coverage of the 54th Canadian Open is telecast from Mississauga. — Channels 11 and 13 — 4:00 p.m.
- NFL Football — Buffalo Bills vs. the St. Louis Cardinals at Casino, Ohio — Channel 13 — 4:30 p.m.

3:00—Sabrina and Jo the Hero (7)
Hockey Pre-Game Show (11)
Hydraulics Grand Prix (13)
Bowling (6)
Make Room For Young Lawyers (9)
Horse Racing (10)
Starlost (19)
MOVIE: Youngblood Hawke (24)
3:15—Baseball (6)
3:30—Golf (2) (4)
Rugby Rumpus (11) (13)
Bowling (7) (8)
Baseball (10)
Golf (7)
3:45—Golf (2) (4)
World Tennis (6) (9)
4:00—Canadian Open Golf Championship (11) (13)
Wide World of Sports (2) (4) (7) (8)
Game of Nations (6)
Name of the Game (9)
Golf (10)
4:30—Golf (6)
Battle to Advance (9)
World of Survival (10)
4:45—Golf (6)
Car and Track (10)
5:00—Hockey Night (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (24)
Canada Now (13)
Canadian Open Golf Championship (6) (7) (9) (11)
Pilgrim (13)
5:30—Hockey (2) (4)
Lawrence Welk (7) (8)
Canadian Open Golf (9) (11)
Star Trek (10)
Canadian West (13)
Mission Impossible (19)
6:00—Hockey (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (24)
Treasure Hunt (13)
Police Surgeon (19)
Hollywood Match (9)
The Persuaders (10)
Hockey (11)
The Electric Company (13)
Movie (19)
Cartoon: Chuck Jones Factor (24)
6:30—Hockey (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (24)
The Great War (13)
Movie (19)
Cartoon: Chuck Jones Factor (24)
Pablo Del Dore (9)
Movie: J'Accuse at the Movies

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

FRIDAY

10:00—Kitchen Theatre
Sesame Street Prop: High Risk Prop: Pyramid, Per Les Mots
11:00—Du Côté de Chez Vous
Sesame Street Prop: Pyramid
Schools Who Count
Prop: Pyramid, Per Les Palaestra
French City Quebec
1:00—Learning 'n Live
Family of Man Prop: Pyramid
Locomotion: Trains Stories
Prop: Per Les Palaestra
Crash Test! Prop: A Bowl-Ful
2:00—Held Life by Other Loads
Evening Opportunities

SATURDAY

3:30—Happy Saturday
4:00—Wide World of Sport Films: The Crazy Quilt
Journey to Japan
5:00—Sesame Street
6:00—Sesame Street

10:00—Polka Dot Door
Per Les Mots
Le Jardin de Mon Voisin
11:00—Mr. Dress-Up Prop: Pyramid
Locomotion: Caboose Ball
Prop: Per Les Palaestra
Spoji-
12:00—National Match
1:00—Jazz Scene Presented: The Ebbett Chuck and Mimi
2:00—Dr. Seuss and Sesame
7:00—Fish Tale and Other Shenanigans: To the Edge of the Earth

Our Street
Zoom Zoom
Cartoon
7:30—The Old Maid and the Thief
8:00—Evening at Symphony Hall
Lou Rawls
9:00—The David Susskind Show

Win at Bridge

NORTH
♠ 6 3 97
♥ 7 3 2
♦ 7 5 3
♣ K 8 4 4

WEST
♠ 5
♥ KQJ 8 7 5
♦ A Q 4
♣ 9 8 3

EAST
♠ K J 7 4 2
♥ 9 6 4
♦ J 10 9 8
♣ Q J 10

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K Q 10 9 6
♥ Q
♦ K 6 2
♣ A 9 5 2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1♥	2♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—K♥.

THE CARD Series

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 9 6 5 ♥ A Q 8 5 4 ♦ K 6 ♣ 2
What do you do now?

A—Bid six spades. Your partner is showing the ace of clubs. You don't try for seven because his first bid was only a single raise.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two spades your partner has jumped to three spades every time you speak. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

By Oswald and James Jacoby
"Hasty makes waste" is a fine old maxim that bridge players should keep in mind at all times.

South couldn't wait to put dummy's ace on the queen of West's king. This gave him the first trick, but lost him the contract because he had to lose three diamonds and a club later.

A little thought before playing to the first trick would have told South that he had a sure club loser and that if anything he wanted to keep East from ever gaining the lead. After that thought he could have let West hold the first trick.

West would continue hearts. South would win the second heart and discard a club. Then he'd start play two rounds of trumps and stop so as to leave a trump entry to dummy. Three rounds of clubs would come next. He would ruff the third; go to dummy with dummy's last trump; discard a diamond on the 13th club and finally lead a diamond toward his king.

This would give him an overtrick if East held the ace, but with that card working comfortably in the West hand, South couldn't but make his contract. That is certainly a lot better than going down.

RADIO

CJBQ

AM - 590

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

3:30—The Tom Hamilton Show.
4:00—Sing Along With Mitch.
5:00—Dinner Date.
11:15—The Front Row Center.
11:30—The Art Watkins Show.
12:00—News.
4:00—The Art Watkins Show.
4:30—Dinner Date.
5:00—News.
6:00—The Art Watkins Show.
7:00—Dinner Date.
8:00—The Art Watkins Show.
9:00—News.
10:00—Dinner Date.
11:00—CBC National News and Sports Report.
11:30—The Art Watkins Show.

BELLEVILLE

FM - 97.1 m/s

FRIDAY

8:15—The Martin Mathews Show.
9:00—The Art Watkins Show.
11:00—The Art Watkins Show.
12:00—News.
4:00—The Art Watkins Show.
5:00—The Art Watkins Show.
6:00—The Art Watkins Show.
7:00—Dinner Date.
8:00—CBC National News and Sports Report.
9:00—Dinner Date.
10:00—The Artists We Remember.
11:00—The Art Watkins Show.
11:30—Easy Listening Music.

To Your Good Health

Neuralgia's Root Is Outside Nerve

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you explain just what neuralgia is? What is the treatment? How long does it last? Can it cause insanity? Does it happen mostly to the elderly?—Mrs. A.M.S.

I've gathered that a good many folks don't know what neuralgia is, and don't know why it is not the same as neuritis.

Both, of course, are painful, both have to do with nerve pain. The difference is this: Neuritis is infection of a nerve; the nerve itself is diseased.

Neuralgia differs in that the nerve itself is not diseased, but is affected from some condition outside the nerve. One common form is sciatica, in which the sciatic nerve is painful because of pressure on the root of the nerve. Although the pain of sciatica is felt mostly in the backs of the upper legs, and sometimes in the buttocks or lower hip region, the trouble originates at the spine where the sciatic nerve exits from the spinal column.

Other forms of neuralgia are tic douloureux, in which a facial nerve is affected, and intercostal neuralgia, in which nerves in the region of the ribs. This can follow an attack of shingles.

Neuralgia does not cause insanity; neither does it happen mostly with the elderly. It can develop at any age. Treatment involves correcting the cause. And, sad to say, the cause in some instances is very hard to track down and to correct. The way in which the treatment is primarily devoted to controlling the pain by drugs or by relieving the nerve, or by powerful medication.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was away but a friend said she read about sugar being used in cave bed sores. My partner has several very stubborn bed sores on her leg but she is very short for her years. If. This seems to be her only failing. I would like very much to help her.—Mrs. J.S.

Granulated sugar is an old-fashioned treatment for skin infections (bed sores being a form of ulcer). It is sprinkled on the ulcer, then covered with a tight sterile bandage. It should, if used, be applied daily.

The sugar is an irritant but apparently causes healing changes that help to heal up in some cases. I cannot guarantee it, but have seen it work, so it is worth trying.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You wrote to Mrs. J.C.L., "No, Kleenex is not 'an amphetamine pep pill.'" Well, what is it?—Mrs. H.R.S.R.

Chemically, it is methylphenidate hydrochloride, which I imagine tells you nothing—except that it is entirely different chemically from amphetamines. It's a "psychic energizer."

Amphetamines are a medical classification known as "anorexiants" that get their name from their fruit of being appetite suppressants.

Incidentally, that's why amphetamines have been used as "diet pills," but the accompanying nervousness is one of the big reasons (although not the only one) that they are dangerous for that purpose.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am an elderly woman with a mild case of hemorrhoids, and being a little constipated I found that my taking a teaspoon of milk of magnesia mixed with five ounces of prune juice every morning before breakfast keeps the stool soft and moving comfortably.

I have been taking this for more than a year now and feel good but would like to know if it is harmful.—I.D.

No, it is not harmful. And I want to add that avoiding constipation is about the most important rule there is for preventing hemorrhoids from becoming worse.

It Was A Record

COLCHESTER, England (CP) — Shackleton Labrador de Lara walked out of a supermarket here with 187 different items and a trolley. "This is the largest number of items ever recorded," said a spokesman for the supermarket," said proprietor Jean Dutton in Leeds. The goods were worth a total of £24 ($56) and Mrs. de Lara was fined £12 ($28) plus costs.

He'd Change Tactics

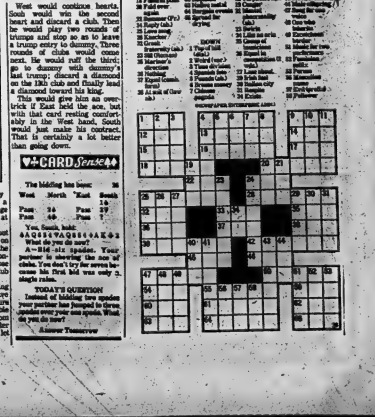
SHEFFIELD, England (CP) — The Bishop of Sheffield says he now suggests that women who have difficulty in bed with partners may be adopting a wrong tactic. Prof. Francis Kilvag, a zoologist, says that many perfumes are based on materials from male animals and actually make a rapes powerful impression on women than on men.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Music

ACROSS
1 Indicated at half of staff
4 Stage ballad
8 Sandwich
9 Lieutenant (abbr.)
10 Symbol for nickel
11 Symbol for tin
13 Hard cross
14 Note
15 Great tuber
16 Symbol for tantalum
18 Library
20 Symbol for actinium
21 Symbol for radium
22 Supply (abbr.)
23 Symbol for boron
26 Knocker
27 Symbol for gold
28 Symbol for iron
29 Equal (comb. form)
30 Symbol for lead
31 Act of Congress (abbr.)
32 Rosary
33 Of (Fr.)
34 Symbol for silver
35 Symbol for sodium
36 Symbol for nitrogen
37 Symbol for titanium
38 Symbol for uranium
39 Symbol for zinc
40 Symbol for tellurium
41 Symbol for thorium
42 Symbol for yttrium
43 Symbol for ytterbium
44 Symbol for zirconium
45 Symbol for rhodium
46 Symbol for ruthenium
47 Symbol for palladium

DOWN
1 Part of bell
2 Symbol for lanthanum
3 Symbol for cerium
4 Symbol for praseodymium
5 Symbol for neodymium
6 Symbol for samarium
7 Symbol for europium
8 Symbol for gadolinium
9 Symbol for terbium
10 Symbol for dysprosium
11 Symbol for holmium
12 Symbol for erbium
13 Symbol for thulium
14 Symbol for lutetium
17 Symbol for hafnium
19 Symbol for tungsten
20 Symbol for osmium
21 Symbol for iridium
22 Symbol for platinum
23 Symbol for mercury
24 Symbol for bismuth
25 Symbol for polonium
26 Symbol for astatine
27 Symbol for radon
28 Symbol for francium
29 Symbol for radium
30 Symbol for actinium
31 Symbol for thorium
32 Symbol for protactinium
33 Symbol for uranium
34 Symbol for neptunium
35 Symbol for plutonium
36 Symbol for americium
37 Symbol for curium
38 Symbol for berkelium
39 Symbol for californium
40 Symbol for einsteinium
41 Symbol for fermium
42 Symbol for mendelevium
43 Symbol for nobelium
44 Symbol for lawrencium
45 Symbol for rutherfordium
46 Symbol for hahnium
47 Symbol for unnilhexium



The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1974

Young Musicians are Learning At Roblin Lake Camp Setting

AMELIASBURGH — Close to 100 young people have spent the last week in harmony on the shores of Roblin Lake here.

The harmony is audible. So is much else that makes for the sounds of music.

The youthful gathering is the class of '74 at the annual music camp the Salvation Army has been operating here for the past 11 summers.

Music is inseparable from the Army's image. And, if this camp is any indication, it's a tradition that's not about to diminish in freshness.

To all, 95 students have registered at the week-long study session — the heaviest enrolment on Camp records.

It's a heartening turnout for the Army, since it signifies an ongoing interest that will help people fill musicians of the future.

The students — from children to teenagers — come from Salvationist families around east-central Ontario, a Salvation Army territorial division reaching from Oshawa to Kingston and north of Peterborough.

All have enrolled voluntarily, not because of family pressure, believes Jim Ferris, the Parry Sound bandsman who is camp music director. This means they have a natural incentive to learn and take readily to the camp's intensive music curriculum.

It's one reason why some youngsters can show up with newly-purchased instruments, without any knowledge of music and leave a week later practised in musical scales and playing some basic band parts.

"It's quite an accomplishment for these youngsters. But they're keenly interested — which means they have all that's necessary."

But the core secret of such achievement lies with the camp's training staff. Mr. Ferris heads a team of 20 instructors who work throughout the day with the budding musicians.

Drawn from the Army's band units in various communities, they head classes that range from musical basics to advanced theory for the older students.

This year too, there's an added emphasis on vocal training. For the first time, choral students outnumber those involved with band music.

One reason for such sudden upsurge, surmises Mr. Ferris, could be the recent turn of the Army's music to more contemporary sounds with the production of stage shows involving young people.

The public already has had a chance to hear some of the results of this year's camp. Wednesday night the students staged a concert at Zwick's Island.

There'll be another chance this weekend before the camp concludes.

Saturday a final concert will be staged at Roblin Lake at 2.30 p.m. The public is invited.

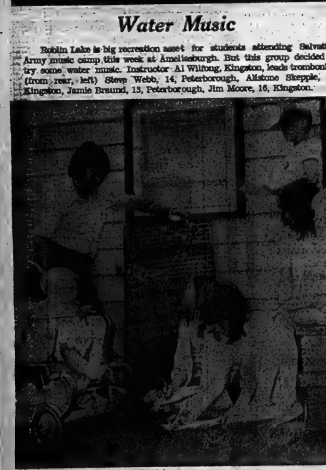
A Sound of Raised Voices

Heavy enrolment in Roblin Lake music camp this year also includes biggest turnout on record of young people interested in vocal music. Some 50 students here massed into single choir by director Norm Kitney — are taking voice lessons this week at Ameliasburgh.



Water Music

Roblin Lake is big recreation asset for students attending Salvation Army music camp this week at Ameliasburgh. But this group decided to try some water music. Instructor Al Wilford, Kingston, leads trombonists (from rear, left) Steve Webb, 14, Peterborough, Alistone Skepple, 13, Kingston, Jamie Braund, 13, Peterborough, Jim Moore, 16, Kingston.



Babysitting on the Side

Informal family note is struck during one study session at Roblin Lake camp. Phil Routly, instructor from Kingston, babysits eight-month-old son, David, while giving youngsters music lesson.



Music in the Air

With spacious grounds music lessons at Salvation Army camp in Ameliasburgh are not always confined indoors. Groups, like these young brass players, often continue instruction in fresh air on shores of Roblin Lake.

Province Rules City Must Pay For Land Use

From the Toronto Bureau of The Intelligencer

TORONTO — The Land Compensation Board has awarded the Belleville Livestock Sales Company $45,500 in an easement claim against the city of Belleville.

The corporation compensated the Livestock Sales Company with $11,400 when the property was expropriated in September, 1971 for a storm sewer project.

In the 25-page statement released by the board today, the Belleville Livestock Sales Company will receive $38,300 for the market value and an additional $9,700 for disturbance damages.

The hearing was held in April before board vice-chairman R.M. Grant, L. A. Lalonde, and E. H. Reed.

The property which was expropriated by Belleville is on the east side of North Front Street at North Park Street.

The board's award is close to a precautionary budget estimate made earlier by city treasurer Frank Morrell.

Mr. Morrell said today an allowance of $50,000 was placed in the city's capital budget to offset the cost of the award.

Motorcycle Hits Main

Road construction on Victoria Ave. took its toll last night when two people were sent to Belleville General Hospital after the motorcycle they were riding struck a watermain protruding in the street.

Robert Wayne Pattison, 18, of 25 Joyce Cres. and Patricia John, 18, of 29 Smith Cres. were southbound on Victoria Ave. about 11.45 p.m. when they struck the watermain at William St. They were treated at the hospital and released. The motorcycle was a write-off.

Theatre August Passes Pleasant Evening

By JIM SMELLIE
Staff Reporter

The subject matter ranged from Smellies the Bear to life and sex in a senior citizens' home. This potpourri of theatrical fare was available to theatre goers last night as Theatre August presented the first of three productions at the Pinnacle Playhouse.

Four one-act plays made up the package produced by John McNair which premiered last night to receptive audiences. It runs tonight and tomorrow night.

The first of the four plays, Death Knocks by Woody Allen, was a comedy directed by Brian Duffy. From the start where the black-caped figure representing Death comes in through the theatre window to the end, the laughs are fast and well-paced.

But then again anything by Woody Allen would have to have more than a few laughs. Death, as played by Stewart Arnott and the dress merchant he is to bring back with him, played by Steve Dean, worked well with each other, rebounding lines and playing the laughs for all they were worth. The exaggerated Yiddish accents of both complemented the humor.

The story line is a simple one, dealing with the fantasy of an inept black-caped night visitor who unexpectedly pops into the room of a dress merchant to take him with him and winds up getting beaten at his own game.

To give away any more about the plot would spoil the fun for those yet to see it but the subject matter isn't that deadly earnest as one might expect from the title.

A word should be mentioned about the costumes by Ann Roy and Debbie Callahan as well as the makeup by Sheila McCrystal. The figure of Death garbed in black tights, cape and even black finger nail polish made for quite an impressive sight, adding to the comedic effect of the piece.

And now to the second of the four plays, with the title of Sir, Cold Cans and Coffin which pretty well tells it all.

The play, by Canadian playwright Chris Johnson takes place in a room in a senior citizens' home.

One of the residents, John, played excellently by Greg Hunter, tells his companion, Albert, played quite well by John Steadman, that he wants to run away. A physical immobility both because of his age and confinement to a wheelchair.

He says to Albert, "It's light outside and I shouldn't be in the dark. I want to go in the light." But Albert is secure where he is and determined to become young again, dropping a year off his age every time he mentions it.

John is told by Albert that he can't run away. "You're locked in," he tells him. But it seems both are locked in. John to his wheelchair and Albert in a mind that sees him as a young man, with the same sexual prowess.

A chance to prove his youthfulness is provided but the ultimate outcome makes for some bittersweet moments with a tinge of sadness. John Steadman ably handles his role at this point, which could easily be overplayed and produce quite maudlin results.

The third piece of the four-sided presentation was The Lonely the Bear Solve, adapted by Linsey Hallam from a short story by Gary Snyder.

Miss Hallam calls her adaptation a new slant on the ecology problem and agrees with one of the cast members in it, Ann McDonell in calling it a "neo-classical pseudo farce."

The impact of this experimental piece is in its visual presentation, with suitable lighting backdrops by Lewis Jourard and Richard Hanley. The message is an ecological one.

The final production is Children's Hour, in hospital with the light, sarcastic type presentation of Theatre August, this too is comedic with dramatic overtones.

However, the subject matter may be a bit heavier than the rest of the program and the actors' expressions seem a bit broader and expansive than necessary.

The story concerns itself with a fastidious bank manager and his short-tempered but diligent clerk. Steve Rose plays the long suffering clerk ably, while John Wennemuis is the obsessive, obsessed and seedy manager who is eager to impress the shareholders about to make a "deputation" to his bank for it's 125th anniversary, but eventually finds things aren't going his way.

All in all, a fine afternoon for a summer night. The humor is mostly light, the mood ranges from the surrealistic to the poignant and the acting is generally handled quite well.

The production runs tonight and tomorrow night starting at 8:30 at the Pinnacle Playhouse.



New Road to East Zwick's

City works department has commenced first stage development of East Zwick's Island and installation of new access roadway leading to the Four Seasons Hotel. When road is completed, the present turnoff from Bay Bridge Road to Four Seasons will be closed and hotel visitors will have to use the new access opposite present entrance to West Zwick's Centennial Park. Picture shows work on new artery with its exit off Bay Bridge Road.

Intelligencer Sports

17 Rookies in Opening Lineup

Off-season Rebuilding Pays Off For Argos as They Dump Riders

TORONTO (CP) — An off-season rebuilding job paid quick dividends for head coach John Rauch of Toronto Argonauts Thursday night.

With 17 newcomers in the lineup, the Argos surprised Ottawa Rough Riders, the defending Grey Cup champions, 19-3 in the Eastern Football Conference opener for both teams.

The Argos won with rookies at such key positions as running back (Doyle Orange and Ed Shuttleworth) and middle linebacker (Sam Cvijanovich) and quarterback (Mike Rae) who started only one game at a CFL rookie last year.

But Dave Ralmey, a player Rauch said he didn't want on his team a little earlier this month took a major share of the glory in the opening upset before a CNE Stadium crowd of 21,482.

Ralmey intercepted three Ottawa passes, running one of them back 37 yards, and started at centre.

The Argos got touchdown from Orange and Mike Strofolino, a 20-yard field goal, two singles and two converts. Gerry Organ's first-quarter field goal gave Ottawa its only points.

"It wasn't me, it was the defensive team," said Ralmey.

During the Argos' preseason schedule, Ralmey was suspended after being passed on waivers by the rest of the league and having a brief tryout with team-mate Eric Allen.

Rauch said the CFL veteran was through as an Argo, and Ralmey tried in switch to the Toronto Football League before a series of meetings with general manager John Barrow and Rauch brought him back to a Toronto uniform.

Toronto's rebuilt defence was most effective in nullifying the passing game of Ottawa quarterbacks Rick Cassata and Jerry Keeling, limiting them to 65 yards in the air.

The Argos early started getting the ball in the receivers, they couldn't hold it anyway," Rider coach George Brancato.

Zenon Andruszyhov kicked a 30-yard field goal, two singles and a touchdown pass by Orange after Rae, sacking him eight times, but couldn't stop him from completing 11 of 23 passes for 204 yards.

"Rae did a good job," said Rauch. "He needs work and he'll get better and better as the season wears on.

"His first touchdown (to Orange) was a designed scramble. The other to Eben was a short-yardage situation. They (the Riders) had the line stacked.

Toronto took an 8-3 lead in the first quarter and nursed it until they added 10 decisive points in the last 14 minutes.

A key play was the recovery of a fumble by Ottawa's Tom Pukes by Toronto linebacker Rick Konopka. It set up the touchdown pass to Eben that gave the Argos a 16-3 lead.

Rae rolled right and dodged tacklers to throw a 24-yard touchdown pass to Orange in the first quarter after a run by Shuttleworth, a pass to Eben and a run by Orange set up the score.

In the first half, the Riders even had trouble lining up for plays. They were called offside six times.

"When I asked the official about it, he said we were lining up offside," said Brancato. "The whole line.

The Ottawa defence kept the season wears on.

DAVE RAIMEY

Runs Kickoff 110 Yards

Eley 'Super Ready' for Stamps

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lanky Monroe Eley of British Columbia Lions said he was "super ready for the football game" Thursday night, which was unfortunate for visiting Stampeders.

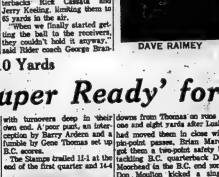
Eley ran over, through, but mainly around the Stamps as the Lions recorded a 23-20 victory in the opening game in the Western Football Conference.

Eley ran a kickoff back for 110 yards and a touchdown, got the only other B.C. major on a six-yard sport around right end in the opening quarter and destroyed the Stampeders with 112 yards along the ground on 20 carries.

The game featured the ground-bound tactics of Eley against the deft aerial attack of Calgary quarterback Dick Liske.

Liske was operating behind a line ravaged during the game by Calgary coach Jim Wood, but Wood proved himself a master psychologist as the blockers gave the veteran Liske protection and the canny quarterback took some of the steam out of the B.C. defensive rush with some well-executed screen passes that confused the rushers out of position.

The Stamps were the authors of their own misfortune, giving the Lions early in the game



MONROE ELEY

at the half. The Lions led 21-20 with 10 minutes remaining.

Besides Eley's 12 points, the Lions got 11 points from kicker Dave Cutler, a converted halfback and a safety touch for Mike Siegle on a snap of wide field goals.

The Stamps got two touchdowns from Thomas on runs of one and eight yards after Lanky had moved them in close with pin-point passes, Brian Marcel got them a two-point safety by tackling B.C. quarterback Don Moorhead in the B.C. end zone, Don Moulton kicked a single and Larry Robinson got a field goal and four converts.

Robinson's five points gave him 1,002 career points, the first Canadian Football League player to pass the 1,000 mark.

Liske, who finished with 26 completitions on 35 attempts moved the Stamps downfield twice in the third quarter on marches that ended with Thomas' touchdown plunge.

The Lions hurt themselves with pass interference penalties that kept Calgary drives alive, with assistant coach Cal Murphy of the Lions taking umbrage at the officiating.

"That's the worst officiating I've ever seen," Murphy said. "It could have cost us the game."

Eley broke the Stamps' comeback with his kickoff return after Calgary had made the score 14-13 for B.C. in the third quarter.

In contrast to Liske, B.C. quarterback Moorhead had problems finding receivers, hitting on just nine of 23 passes for 116 yards.

Eley, who tosses compliments about with all the expansiveness of a miser bestowing a dime upon a panhandler, said that Liske "threw the ball very well" for the Stamps, while Moorhead, said the B.C. coach "was a little tight."

OFL Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
East Division				
Newmarket	22	3	.733	—
Burlington	24	10	.706	—
Niagara Falls	19	11	.633	—
Hamilton	14	16	.467	10
West Division				
St. Catharines	19	13	.581	—
Oshawa	17	15	.567	½
Toronto	18	17	.514	2
Kitchener	12	15	.444	4
London	8	23	.258	10

Results Thursday

St. Catharines 8 Woodstock 0
Newmarket 16 Toronto 2
Niagara Falls 4-6 Burlington 2-3

Games Tonight
St. Catharines at Kitchener 2
London at Newmarket

Still Gets Penalty Removed, Leads Open After One Round

TORONTO (CP) — Ken Still had good reason to be happy about a two-stroke penalty he drawn'from his score Thursday, but he didn't want to talk about it.

Removal of the penalty left Still with a four-under-par 67 and a one-stroke lead going into today's second round of the $200,000 Canadian open golf championship.

In second spot were Lee Trevino and Rik Massengale, both with 69s on the 6,700-yard Mississauga Golf Club course.

Still, 39, from Tacoma, Wash., was reluctant to discuss the penalty he received at the 14th hole.

He marched the ball, thinking it was on the green. But it was about 12 feet outside the boundary, marked by a blue line.

Bob Menne of the United States and Phil Grauer of Montreal suffered the same penalty.

After completing their rounds, all three appealed to the rules committee and won. Menne finished with a 73 and Grauer with a 77.

The rules committee said that since the blue lines were "not consistently placed" the portions of the green outside the line were moved which was confusing to the players, the penalties were rescinded "in keeping with the fairness of the game."



LEE TREVINO

When asked lateer to give more details on the action at the 14th hole, Still replied "the less said about this the better."

Still was playing about 50 feet for a par three, not count-

ing the penalty. Elsewhere, he had six birdies and one bogey.

Massengale, 27, younger brother of tour veteran Jim Massengale, had five birdies against one bogey for his share of second place with Trevino who had four birdies.

None of the Canadians in the field managaged to break par. The lowest were Bob Borcesky of Winnipeg, Ben Kern of London, Ont., and Dan Halldorson of Brandon, all at 71.

Trevino's prediction of low scores came true with 51 players at or below par 70.

A group of nine, including 1973 Canadian Open winner Gay Brewer, were two strokes off the pace. Another six, including Bruce Crampton, were at 68. The group at 69 included Arnold Palmer and 1973 Canadian Open champ Kermit Zarley.

Jack Nicklaus was among the 21 players at even par.

Defending champion Tom Weiskopf had a 75.

A number of golfers, including Weiskopf, drove their first shots off the fairway into the Credit River which runs through the layout.

Nine players including Wells-

kopf and Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont., who finished at 76, had triple bogeys on the ninth hole. Panasiuk had four over par.

The 18th green, rebuilt last year, has a hard surface "like a table top" said Lahren Harris, who had 69.

He said it was difficult to know what club to play on the hole because the surface was so much different than any of the other 17.

Cowan 'Sleeping' on Course

TORONTO (CP) — Gary Cowan, the former Canadian and United States amateur champion who curtailed his golfing activities two years ago, is finding it difficult to get back his mind to playing 18 holes.

"I found myself sleeping out on the back nine," Cowan, 27, said into trouble," said the 33-year-old Kitchener, Ont., insurance executive of his two-over par 73 that left him a few rounds off the Canadian Open golf championship.

Cowan finished two double-bogey sixes in his front nine to go with two birdies before recovering for an even-par 35 on the outgoing half.

"I haven't been playing much," Cowan said, "and this course is difficult to get concentration isn't there."

Cowan, who won the Ontario amateur crown for the fourth time two weeks ago at Ancaster, is one of three amateurs who had exemptions from the Royal Canadian Golf Association to compete here, with 147 professionals.

The others were veteran Nick Weslock of Burlington, Ont., competing in his 24th Open, and 1973 Canadian amateur king George Burns III of Fort Washington, N.Y.

Weslock, coming off major hip surgery, stumbled to a 40 on the front nine but finished strong to wind up with a 75.

Burns, who has played four practice rounds over the lush 6,-700-yard Mississauga Golf Club layout in the last two weeks, says the key to beating the par-72 course is to know the greens.

"It's not just a matter of hitting the greens. You've got to

Marlene Streit Cruises To Win

SUDBURY (CP) — Marlene Stewart Streit cruised to a 15-stroke victory Thursday in the Ontario women's amateur golf championship with a two-day total of 154.

Mrs. Streit fired her first over-par round of the tournament Thursday, a 78, but she didn't have to worry much about since she started the final 18 with a 12-stroke lead over Susan Wickware of Toronto.

Miss Wickware had a final-round 77 and finished second with a 169 total, one shot ahead of Sandy Easto of Penhill, Ont., who had a final-round 77 and a 54-hole total of 229.

The win for Mrs. Streit was her third in the provincial amateur and she did it with rounds of 68-75-75 over the par-73, 5,545-yard Idylwilde Golf and Country Club course.

Mrs. Streit, a 13-time Canadian amateur champion, broke the course record on all her rounds. The previous record was 74 set by Phyllis Creag of the Idylwylde club in 1972.

Defending champion June Kirkpatrick of Toronto finished fourth with a 233 after a final-round 78.

Best round of the day was a 71 by Jane Hicks of London, Ont., who finished fifth with a 235, tying her with Lis Hoffman of Toronto.

Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Wickware and Mrs. Sherk were chosen as the four-member team which will compete Aug. 9-10 in the Canadian amateur women's champions at Edmonton.

Sport Briefs

BRYAN WINS JUMPING

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — Britain, displaying spectacular accuracy during riding, defeated the United States in the Prince of Wales Cup at the Royal International horse show Thursday. Four British riders jumped a total of 104 faults with only one mistake. The U.S. team ended with eight faults. Holland third with 20 and West Germany last with 24.

PLAYER FOR $100

SAN DIEGO (AP) — For the $100 waiver fee, San Diego Chargers are getting their No. 1 defensive choice of 1967, lineman Ron Billingsley. The Chargers traded him in 1971 to Houston, which later sent him to New Orleans. Billingsley was Houston's first-round draft year for San Diego. He has signed a long-term contract with Portland of the World Football League, starting in 1975.



By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Tables for August, below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour, half an hour before and thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Saturday	—	4.35	11.25	7.00
Sunday	12.40	7.28	1.45	
Monday	1.30	8.18	2.00	8.35
Tuesday	2.15	9.05	2.50	9.25
Wednesday	3.05	9.48	3.35	10.05
Thursday	3.50	10.25	4.20	11.00
Friday	4.35	11.05	5.15	11.39
Saturday	5.15	11.46	5.45	—
Sunday	6.40	12.35	7.10	1.29

Wells Should Help — Payne

EDMONTON (CP) — Saskatchewan coach John Payne says opposing coaches Ron Lancaster and George Wells should help the pass rush when the Roughriders meet Edmonton Eskimos tonight in the first Western Football Conference of the season for both teams.

Wells and his defensive mates probably won't know who they will be attempting to stop until game time because Edmonton coach Ray Jauch is keeping the identity of his starting quarterback secret.

Jauch says "It's really not important" whether Tom Wilkinson or Bruce Lemmerman, both veterans, call the signals. Both are "first-string quarterbacks."

Wells, a four-year veteran, was acquired in a trade with Toronto Argonauts and didn't arrive in Regina until Tuesday.

"Most of the teams in the CFL are utilizing two big backs and we wanted to be a little more massive along the defensive wall to counter this," said Payne. "Wells is a physical player who will also help our pass rush."

Wilkinson and Lemmerman also shared the quarterbacking last season when Edmonton downed Saskatchewan in a sudden-death playoff for the WFC title, says they are prepared to continue sharing the duties.

"The big advantage of going this way is that the other team doesn't really know who they are going to face," says Wilkinson. "With our different styles, that can't do anything but help."

Both Edmonton and Saskatchewan have injury problems.

Split end George McGowan, most outstanding player in the CFL last season, will miss at least the first two games for the Eskimos with a pulled hamstring muscle. His replacement will be Canadian rookie Stuart Lang.

Saskatchewan will be without veteran kicker Jack Abendschan, on the sidelines with knee problems. Ralph Galloway and Brian Berg will share the field goal and convert attempts.

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Fergy Doesn't Worry About His Opponents

When Ferguson Jenkins of Texas Rangers is pitching, he doesn't worry about who is pitching against him.

The Chatham, Ont., native didn't worry about facing Wilbur Wood, who leads pitchers in baseball's American League in wins, batted he beat Chicago White Sox 4-1 with a seven-hitter.

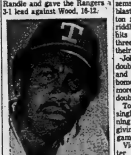
"I don't think much about matchups," Jenkins said. "All I want is win. I have written the more money I make."

Jenkins got his 12th victory with Infielder Jim Fregosi's two-run homer.

"My curve was excellent and that was the pitch that got me out of a lot of jams," Jenkins said. "It was a strange game for me in a way. Normally I throw at least 20 sliders a game.

"But I threw almost all curves and fastballs. I threw only a couple of changeups and sliders tonight."

In other AL games Thursday, New York Yankees beat Milwaukee Brewers 3-2, Boston Red Sox routed Detroit Tigers 13-4, Cleveland Indians beat Baltimore Orioles 6-7 and 5-4 in 13 innings, Oakland A's trimmed Minnesota Twins 5-1, and Kansas City Royals nipped California Angels 2-1.



FERGY JENKINS

Fregosi's fourth-inning homer followed a walk to Lenny Randle and gave the Rangers a 2-1 lead against Wood, 16-12.

Jenkins, 13-9 and winner of six of his last seven decisions, walked none and struck out four in posting his 17th complete game in 25 starts.

Bobby Murcer singled home a run in the first inning and George Medich protected it with a five-hitter for his fifth consecutive complete-game win for the Yankees.

Rico Petrocelli, Carl Yastrzemski and Tommy Harper blasted home runs, helping Boston rout Detroit. The Red Sox added Mickey Lolich for 11 hits and eight runs in the first three innings to hand the Tigers their 10th loss in 18 games.

John Lowenstein's two-run double in a four-run fifth inning and Dave Duncan's two-run homer led Cleveland over Baltimore in the first game of their doubleheader.

Tom McCraw's bases-loaded single in the last of the 12th inning capped a two-run rally, giving Cleveland the second game.

Vida Blue pitched a three-hitter and Sal Bando drove in three runs with a pair of homers, leading Oakland over Minnesota.

Jim Wohlford's run-scoring single in the eighth inning gave Kansas City Ka victory over California.

TO JOHN SHARKS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Quarterback Otto Stowe of Dallas Cowboys agreed Thursday to play for Jacksonville Sharks of the World Football League in 1975-76. He will play out his National Football League option at Dallas this year.

Baseball Scoreboard

American League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	54	45	.545	—
Cleveland	50	45	.526	½
Baltimore	49	47	.510	2
New York	47	49	.490	4
Milwaukee	45	51	.469	6
Detroit	36	61	.371	16½
West				
Oakland	58	41	.577	—
Chicago	49	46	.516	8
Kansas City	47	47	.505	7
Texas	49	50	.495	8
Minnesota	47	51	.480	9½
California	39	60	.394	18

Results Thursday

Cleveland 8-5 Baltimore 7-4
New York 1 Milwaukee 0
Boston 12 Detroit 4
Texas 4 Chicago 1
Oakland 5 Minnesota 1
Kansas City 2 California 1

Probable Pitchers Today

Chicago (Kaat 14-6) at Texas (Bibby 13-12) 6 p.m.
Baltimore (Cuellar 12-6) at Cleveland (G. Perry 15-3) 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Colborn 6-7) at New York (Dobson 7-12) 8 p.m.
Boston (Tiant 16-7) at Detroit (Coleman 8-9) 8 p.m.
Minnesota (Blyleven 10-10) at Oakland (Abbott 2-1) 11 p.m.
Kansas City (Busby 13-8) at California (Langs 3-6), 11 p.m.

National League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	50	46	.521	—
St. Louis	48	49	.495	2½
Montreal	46	49	.484	3½
Pittsburgh	46	50	.479	4
Chicago	41	53	.436	8
New York	40	54	.426	9
West				
Los Angeles	55	34	.657	—
Cincinnati	50	40	.500	5½
Houston	51	42	.515	5½
Atlanta	51	43	.510	14½
San Francisco	43	55	.439	20½
San Diego	43	59	.422	23½

Results Thursday

Philadelphia 10 Chicago 2
Atlanta 1 San Diego 0
Montreal 10-3 Pittsburgh 5-3
St. Louis 4-4 New York 3-1
Los Angeles 11-2 Houston 3-0
Cincinnati 14-5 San Francisco 13-0

Probable Pitchers Today

Philadelphia (Lonborg 12-9) at Chicago (Reuschel 9-7) 1:20 p.m.
San Diego (Freisleben 7-4) at Atlanta (Niekro 9-9) 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Ellis 5-6 or Kison 5-4) at Montreal (Blair 5-3) 8:00 p.m.
San Francisco (Barr 7-5) at Cincinnati (Gullett 12-5) 8:05 p.m.

Overseas Challenge to Canada

BISLEY, England (CP) — Canada has won the Overseas Challenge Cup in the annual short-range match at Bisley for the sixth successive year, leading the stage for an exciting return match against the crack Australian team at the meeting in Ottawa next month.

The Match here is between overseas teams of 12, firing seven shots each at 200, 500 and 600 yards. The Canadians scored 1,172 out of a possible 1,400 to win by a four-point margin over the Australians.

The two teams clash again at the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association meet in August.

Jersey was third with 1,142.

Stars of the Canadian team were Gerry Ouellette of Windsor, Ont., who scored 104, dropping only a single point, and Kim Sorensen of Calgary, who had a 101.

The other individual Canadian scorers were:

J. Marshall 99; R. Best, E. Andrew, F. Laye and J. Cramer, all 98; D. Daines 97; G. Barker and J. Ghesnell 96; T. Dugas 94, and C. Tremblay 93.

The Canadian cadet force was not to be fortunate in its team event, with the United Kingdom cadets beating them by four points to take the Alexander Graham Bell Trophy.

The two teams of eight fired the same conditions as the overseas match, with the United Kingdom scoring 762 and the Canadian boys 758.

Individual Canadian scores: G. D. P. Vampiew and L. Whitnack 98; S. B. Tweedie 96, A. G. Clarke 95; D. P. Butler and C. M. Tutte 94; K. D. Drader 92, and M. J. Hibbert 91.

The military Forces won the cadets for next best at 385, equal with the Royal Navy, Air Command, and two points ahead of the Royal Air Force, Army Training Command.

New NL Managers Split In Debuts, Met Drop Pair

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was one small step for Jim Marshall, one giant step for Clyde King, and two steps backwards for New York Mets.

Marshall took his first step as Chicago's new manager Thursday and fell flat on his face as Philadelphia Phillies bombed the Cubs 10-2 in a National League baseball game.

King took his first step as Atlanta's new manager and remained upright as his Braves edged San Diego 1-0 in 10 innings.

And the Mets started their drive toward the top of the East Division just as they did after last year's all-star break, losing a doubleheader to St. Louis Cardinals, this time 4-3 and 4-1 with the first game going 10 innings.

In other NL games, Los Angeles Dodgers downed Houston Astros 11-3 and 2-0, Cincinnati Reds defeated San Francisco Giants 14-13 and 5-0, and Montreal Expos beat Pittsburgh Pirates 10-3 before losing the second game 3-2.

Led by Willie Montanez and Mike Schmidt, the Phillies collected 13 hits. But Marshall was unperturbed by the shellacking.

"I got beat worse than that first job as a manager in the minor leagues," he said, "I think the score was 18-4."

Montanez hit a two-run homer and Schmidt drove in three runs with a triple and a double.

Rowland Office's 10th-inning single gave the Braves their victory over San Diego. Darrell Evans walked and was sacrificed to second by Dusty Baker before Office slapped his game-winning hit to right.

Jack Aker, in relief of Jerry Koosman, hit Jerry Davanon with a 10th-inning bases-loaded pitch to give the Cards the first-game victory and St. Louis beat Jon Matlack in finale on the strength of Ken Frazier's three-hitter.

Jim Wynn hit a home run and three singles and Tom Paciorek had a three-run triple to lead Los Angeles' first-game romp and Doug Rau's seven-hitter made it a sweep of the Astros.

Tony Perez' two-out, two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning capped a winning five-run rally for the Reds in the first game after Fred Norman pitched a five-hitter and Ken Griffey blasted a homer that made it a double dumping for the Giants.

Cincinnati stayed within 5½ games of first-place Los Angeles in the West Division.

Homers by Manny Sanguillen and Willie Stargell led Pittsburgh Pirates past Montreal in the nightcap after Ron Hunt reached base safely five straight times, scored twice and drove in three runs in the six Expos' first-game victory.

Two Records Fall At Canadian Archery Meet

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — Two records were set at the Canadian outdoor archery championships Thursday both in the men's division.

Morris Elliott of Vancouver set a record in the field round and the men's professional unlimited division with 590 of a possible 600. His performance eclipsed the old mark of 580 set last year by Stewart Bowman of Cambridge, Ont.

In this division, competitors are allowed to use any artificial shooting device of their choice.

Mona Lippert of Kitchener set the other mark with 548 points out of 560 in the field round of the junior boys' freestyle event. The old record of 546 was set by Dave Mann of Vancouver in 1972.

Elliott finished ahead of Alan Wills of Victoria, who had 570 — three points better than third-place Peter Craig of Toronto.

Two Quebec archers finished second and third behind Lippert in the junior boys freestyle.

Don Warren of Maple Ridge, B.C., won the men's freestyle with 560. Trevor Pullen of Dorchester, Ont., was second with 553. Aggregate totals in men's freestyle placed Roger LeMay of Bobcaygeon, Ont., in the lead with 2,761. Don Warren of Maple Ridge, second with 2,728, and John Horvath, of Taber, Alta., third with 2,718.

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MacDonald's Attracts 16 Teams

Bantam Tourney Goes Saturday

By ALAN TEBWORTH
Staff Sportswriter

Tomorrow's first Annual McDonald's OASA Bantam Softball Tournament is shaping up to be one of the biggest and best softball tournaments ever held in Belleville.

A total of 16 teams are entered, with more still on the waiting list, for the one day tourney, which will be played at four diamonds around the city. The fields to be put into use are the Alemlite, Queen Elizabeth and Queen Victoria Schools, and CNRA Park.

As far as volunteer help for the tourney is concerned, there is once again plenty. Don Smith heads the organizing committee, while Garry Millar, Al Vandelet, Lou Desjardins and Pete Hunt will all help out at the various diamonds during the day.

The Quinte Umpires Association, as they did in the squirt tourney, will help out.

The tournament will be split into an A and B division, rather than the unconventional system that was used in the Squirt tournament two weeks back, which saw the losers meeting the winners after the first round play.

In Saturday action, losers of the first game will be relegated to the Consolation, while the winners will shoot for the A championship. Each team is guaranteed at least two games in the tourney, with the finalist in each side playing four.

The number of tournament entries prevented the unique style which was presented two weeks back.

Teams will be drawing in from as far away as Brantford and Woodbridge from the west, and Kingston from the east.

Last year's champs in the tourney, Willowdale, are not in the tournament, but are on the waiting list, should a last minute cancellation arise. Two other teams from Willowdale are entered.

The Consolation winner last year, Picton, is not entered either, with all of that team having moved into the midget age bracket. No Bantam team is operating out of the County this year.

In the officiating of the game, Pre-tournament favorites for the day long event are Oshawa and Toronto Beaches. Oshawa is reported to have an outstanding batter, with that team already having captured three tournament titles this season.

But Belleville Downtown Merchants, the local entry, will have different ideas about that, winning. They want the title badly.

In one of the three coaches on the team, Al Trent, says his team will win the tournament, and the A side, at that.

His team will depend mostly on the strong pitching arm of Danny Vance for the team's strength. Vance, a stocky right-hander, struck out 36 batters in three games at the North Tornto tournament a couple of weeks back, and should be in top form for Saturday.

Second his arm fail, Ward Morrison will be an able backup. Morrison also plays a strong left field.

On the hitting side of the team, catcher Tim Duvall is the leader. Currently hitting a strong .6m average, the brother of Rollins Construction's Dal Duvall, can connect regularly for the long ball.

Bradley Rose is the other power at the plate. He connected for a pair of home runs in three games in the Toronto tournament.

The team has proven it can score runs. They have rolled up 31 in six games this season in winning four of their six games. They have beaten a strong Springbrook team, who are also entered in the tourney, by score of 10-2, 9-2, and 5-1, along with their tournament games.

In the Toronto tourney, they dropped their first game to Guelph, 5-4, bounced back to edge Pickering 8-7, and then bowed out to Peterborough, 3-1.

"If we get some breaks, we should be able to win the whole thing," says Trent.

The Merchants get their chance first thing Saturday morning in the opening game of the tournament, when they meet one of the favorites, Oshawa, at the Alemlite. Game time for the opener, at four different locations, is 9 a.m.

In other first round action, Kingston meets Port Perry at Queen Victoria, Picton takes on West Hill, at CNRA Park, and Willowdale United plays Norwood at Queen Elizabeth. Those games are at 9 a.m. In the 10:5 games, Etobicoke meets Etobicoke at the Alemlite, Richmond Hill meets Bramalea at Queen Vic, Toronto Beaches takes on Willowdale A.N., at CNRA, while Springbrook meets Woodbridge at Queen Elizabeth field in the last game in the first draw.

Games will continue all day at the four fields, with the B championship set for 6.30 at the Alemlite. The A championship will follow at 8:15.



Danny Vance of the Belleville Downtown Merchants Bantams shows his pitching form, getting tuned up for tomorrow's first annual MacDonald's OASA Tournament. The Belleville team is counting on the arm of Vance to help them take the A division of the 16 team tourney. Games start at four diamonds around the city at 9 a.m., with championship games slated for the Alemlite at 6.30 p.m. and 8.15 p.m.



Late Batting Practice

Bill McQuaid of the Belleville Downtown Merchants Bantams tunes up his batting eye for tomorrow's McDonald's Bantam Tournament. McQuaid, the team's third baseman, will be addressing the point

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Tonight's Raceway Card

DRAW FOR FRIDAY, JULY 26,
RACE 1: Pace - Amateur
M-W of 3 races in 1974
PURSE: $1,400
1. Sun Briar Bullett, G. Lemon
2. Dolomite Cosmic, W. Demmon
3. Frosty Mike, T. Wade
4. Bonnie Bell, J. Wilson
5. Hanover Dancer, D. Brown
6. Carman Chinch, N. Brown
7. Bonnie Bell, J. Wilson
8. Marion Maid, P. Cunin.
RACE 2: Pace - Amateur
M-W of 3 races in 1974
PURSE: $1,400
1. Dolomite Cosmic, G. Lemon
2. Frosty Mike, L. Beckett
3. Sharon's Joy, T. Young
4. Bonnie Bell, J. Wilson
5. Hanover Dancer, D. Brown
6. Cheryl's Jo, T. Young
7. Sun Briar Bullett, W. Demmond
8. Marion Maid, P. Cunin
RACE 3: Pace - Amateur
M-W of 3 races in 1974
PURSE: $1,400
1. Sharon's Joy, T. Young
2. Bonnie Bell, J. Wilson
3. Sun Briar Bullett, G. Lemon
4. Dolomite Cosmic, W. Demmon
5. Frosty Mike, T. Wade
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RACE 4: Pace - Amateur
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PURSE: $1,400
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2. Bonnie Bell, J. Wilson
3. Sun Briar Bullett, G. Lemon
4. Dolomite Cosmic, W. Demmon
5. Frosty Mike, T. Wade
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8. Marion Maid, P. Cunin
RACE 5: Pace - Amateur
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BYBF Hands Purinaettes Second Loss

The Belleville Yardmen handed the Purina-ettes their second loss of the season in the Belleville and District Ladies Softball League last night, an 8-6 shading in a game played in Madoc.

The loss dropped the Purina-ettes into a tie with the Yardmen, while the Madoc team has defeated BYBF twice, as well. The teams will meet again this weekend, in the opening two games of the Provincial Women's Softball Union playoffs.

The Yardmen scored seven of their eight runs in the top of the second frame, adding another in the fifth.

Sue Morton gave up 11 hits in taking the win, striking out five, walking none. Sandra Fleming on the Purina-ettes rubber gave up only eight hits, but walked five, and failed to strike out a batter.

Sheila Smith led the way for the Yardmen with a triple and single, while Penny Hughes also added a triple and base hit. The other hits, all singles, went to Judy Grant, Joyce McFarlane, Sharon Alexander, Shirley Gulliver, and Judy Woodley.

Mari Bateman, Jan Bailey, and Roseanne Chapman each had two singles for the Purina-etes, with Sharon Leonard contributing a double. Sue Wright, Jane Bailey and Brenda Hay each had a single to round out the attack.

RACE 1: Free - Master
M-W of 10 in 1974
A.R. M-W of 5 races in 1974
PURSE: $1,400
1. Sandydale Hamilton, J. Yates
2. Ben Perry, Ben Mitchell
3. Trendy Lewis, W. Riley
4. Hinnerinjoy, R. McDonald
5. Carman Chinch, N. Brown
6. Marion Maid, P. Cunin
7. Bonnie Bell, J. Wilson
8. Sun Briar Bullett, T. Atkinson
RACE 2: Free - Master
M-W of 1 race in 1974
PURSE: $1,400
1. Sandydale Hamilton, J. Yates
2. Sweetly Yorker, T. Young
3. Hinnerinjoy, R. McDonald
4. Trendy Lewis, W. Riley
5. Bonnie Bell, J. Wilson
6. Sun Briar Bullett, T. Atkinson
7. Ben Perry, Ben Mitchell
8. Carman Chinch, N. Brown
RACE 3: Free - Master
M-W of 1 race in 1974
PURSE: $1,400
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Printers Shut Out Auger's

Devolin Powers to Win

Devolin Motors used sheer power in their hitting last night in the Quinte Fastball League, collecting 14 hits, including six of them for extra bases, as they rolled to a 7-3 decision over Rawdon 4-Seasons in the other game in the league. Howard and Robert Printing got past Auger-Mee's West, 5-4.

Devolin got four runs in the first inning to get off to their quick lead, adding one to add two more in the third, and one in the sixth.

Eric Hatcher and Jim Horwood opened the game with back to back blasts for Devolin, followed by three doubles, by Terry Staughter, Rick Rombaut, and John Burnside, scoring the first four batters.

Dave Third, a single by Horwood, a triple by Staughter, another base hit by Rombaut, and a double by Burnside tallied the others.

Three base hits and a double accounted for the sixth inning insurance marker.

Metzler finished the game as the top hitter for the Motormen, with a triple, single, and double in two other trips to the plate. Burnside also double while Rombaut had a double to add to his first inning base hit. Hatcher had a double and single, with Horwood adding a pair of singles. Other hits went to Darryl Brown, Rick Hart, and Don Holoway.

Barden managed seven off winning pitcher Ron Hill, but they were well enough spaced as to produce only three runs.

Ted Walkwork had a double and single, with Lionel Gorsline adding a pair of singles. Wayne McConnell had a two for two day, with Ken Hart rounding out the attack with a single.

Hill let ten batters watching third strikes sail past him, while Barden was picking up Devolin's tenth win of the season. Hart finished on the Barden mound struck out only two batters, issued no free ptss.

Thus ends the Supplymen's 18th loss of the season, leaving them in the basement with 2 points. To make the playoffs, they would have to win all of their five remaining games, and the Ellis Hall Harriers would have to lose all of theirs.

The win moved Devolin into a two point tie with Rawdon for the two points on top of Auger's, who took a 3-0 loss in the second game of the doubleheader.

Black Diamond Upsets CNR

The Public Utilities had to score three runs in the top of the seventh inning to edge the Independents last night in the Industrial Softball League, last standing 6 cores up with a 5-4 tie. In the other games in the loop last night, Black Diamond upset CNR, 5-1, while Brooks Bond trounced UIC 16-1.

The Utilities trailed 12 hits to 6s the Independents, although only two of them were for extra bases. Jack Barrette had a triple, while Wilson Bulpit connected for a double, also adding a single. Jay Miller and Dave Middleton contributed a pair of base hits each, while Bob Bogle, Bob Hayward, Murray Smith, Don Bowen, Jim Scuth, Randy Hayward, and Dave Brooks each had one apiece.

Earl Odion had a three hit knock for the Independents, with Dave Skelly striking a double and two singles. Paul Trumpour and Bob Carman each had two singles, with Doug Boomhower adding a double.

Bulpit struck out five and walked only one, while Barrette put in the top of the final frame with none out. He was sticked for all 12 hits, allowing five runs. He struck out three and issued five bases on balls. Odion came on to clean up, not allowing a run, hit, or recording a strikeout or walk.

Black Diamond got seven hit pitching from Ron Hatcman in the win over CNR. Hatcman struck out three and walked only one.

Brian Plumbe fired the opening three frames for CNR, touched for four runs, on six hits. He fanned one and walked none. Wayne Calderwood came in in the fourth, allowing only one run on three hits. He whiffed three and walked one.

Myles McConnell led the way for the Diamond men with a home run and single, with Bob Nell adding a double and single. Bob Henderson and Ralph Francis each stroked a double, while Gene Francis, Jack Francis, and Bob Jones each had a safety.

Jerry Hill had two singles and the only RBI for CNR, while Brian Plumbe, Zane Plumbe, Jim Revell, and Steve Hay all had one base hits.

At Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Tom St. Jules held UIC to only four hits, striking out one. He did not walk a man. Rick Sullivan went all the way for UIC, nicked for nine hits. He fanned six and walked two.

Jack McDonald connected for a solo single for the winners, while Al Odden also had a three bagger. Doubles went to Don Goodfellow, and Larry Bilham, with Lou Bowerman, Jack Ashley, Jim Sales, and Gary Cameron adding base hits.

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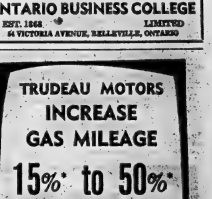


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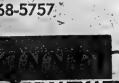
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Stratford's John Plays to Bravos

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — The Life and Death of King John, a Shakespeare play that plays bob with history, opened to shouts of bravo and standing applause in the Stratford Festival Theatre Tuesday night, starring versatile Edward Atienza in the title role.

Shakespeare never let history stand in his way of writing a good historical drama and King John has blood and thunder, battles and intrigues, murder and tender love. Director Peter Dews of England, in his first Stratford assignment, directed it in the tradition of the Stratford Festival.

Stage props were simple and spare, a throne here, a stool there, and a bracier or two for irons for the inevitable torture scene. It was left to Brian Jackson's costumes to set the scenes—blue and silver for France, red and white for Austria, browns and russets with golden lions for England.

Mr. Atienza, playing his ninth role in three years at Stratford, is a versatile actor of slight build and mobile features. The first half-hour of the play seemed to wander, but once he came to the scene in which he denounces the Pope's intervention in English affairs his characterization was set.

It is a play like a great opera, which gives each of its stars a solo arie in which to display the heights of acting skills. Mr. Atienza did it repeatedly, in his grief over the death of young Prince Arthur, and in his own death scene at the end.

Douglas Rain was Philip the bastard, King John's half-brother—though in fact, King Henry II had no bastard son by that name. Mr. Rain livened the first part of the play with his comedy lines, making it clear that bastards were not uncommon in King John's day.

William Needles played King Philip of France with state-liness; Martha Henry as a proper scold and distracted mother of the unfortunate young Prince Arthur and Jennifer Hall was Queen Elinor of Aquitaine.

Young Ian MacDonald, 13, gave another one of his starring roles as Prince Arthur. This young man also has a starring role in the current run of Love's Labor's Lost, as Moth.

Urjo Kareda of the Toronto Star wrote critically of Mr. Dews' direction of the play, but most other critics were enthusiastic in their praise.

"It is a remarkably uninteresting production which the British director . . . has fashioned from this engrossing material," Kareda wrote. "In fact, in terms of inspiration, invention or even simple staging skill, his contribution is hardly worth the air fare from England."

Herbert Whittaker of the Globe and Mail wrote that Mr. Dews' production was in a fashion worthy of the first guest director to ever be born. Tyrone Guthrie at the festival's founding 22 years ago.

"He has the touch which evokes the flavors of history on a bare stage, and turns its high figures into people, its causes into comprehensible conflicts."

Harvey Chaiid, writing for the Vancouver Sun, praised it a powerful and riveting production but Audrey M. Ashley of the Ottawa Citizen said Mr. Dews showed only varying success in bringing the play to life.

David Billington of the Montreal Gazette, commenting that the last few Stratford seasons have seemed wearysome at times, wrote that King John was a truly epic and regal production.

"The play rang with clarions of majesty at every turn," he wrote. "The acting rose to every height demanded by the difficult and intricate text, while the production values were flawless right down to the last fading light over the prostrate corpse of the dead king."

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NEW YORK (AP) — Australian singer and songwriter Peter Allen has been granted an uncontested divorce from actress Liza Minnelli, their lawyers said Wednesday.

They said Supreme Court Justice Arnon Bowman granted the divorce after a brief hearing Tuesday. Allen testified, but Miss Minnelli did not attend. She is appearing at Las Vegas.

Allen, 30, told the judge he and Miss Minelli, 28, have been separated for more than a year, which is grounds for divorce in New York.

They were married in 1967, but have lived apart since 1970.

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ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — The Niagara Peninsula was called as a drug depot for some Americans by a narcotics officer testifying Thursday before the royal commission inquiry into the Shamrock Hotel drug raid May 11.

Sgt. Robert Sherman of the Niagara regional police told Judge John Pringle that those involved in the drug culture were "Puerto Ricans and black Americans of a ghetto extraction."

The officer said that Canadian immigration authorities had been told of the problem but he did not know whether action had been taken.

"People are coming into the country and buying drugs here," the officer said.

"The flow of drugs is going from Canada to the United States," he said.

He was testifying during the fourth day of the inquiry ordered by Solicitor-General George Kerr after a public outcry on police methods used during the raid on Fort Erie hotel.

More than 50 regional police and RCMP participated in the raid and at least 100 persons were searched. All female persons were forced to strip and submit to an examination by policewomen. Seven male customers were also detained.

The landmark, in earlier testimony, was described as being 7.2 miles from the New York-Ontario border at Fort Erie and 13.8 miles from the border at Niagara Falls.

Sgt. Sherman said there was no discernible drug problem involving Americans in the Niagara region before New York state tightened up its drug laws in 1973 making possession of some drugs a mandatory life sentence.

The policeman described his part in the raid—he wore a wig and dark glasses and went in early as an undercover man.

Later, it appeared that some of the customers had found out about the planned raid.

Constable Brian Chambers, also an undercover agent, testified he had observed marijuana being smoked openly on the premises on a few earlier occasions. He said a customer approached him and one of the undercover agents on May 11. He quoted one girl as saying: "The word is that the narcs are here."

Gradually the crowd began to dwindle," he said.

The policeman testified, in response to a question by commission counsel Burton Kolbuck, that at no time did he think the situation warranted cancelling the raid.

In his opinion it was a marijuana raid, he said.

Earlier police testimony was that known heroin traffickers and users frequented the hotel and were on staff.

Constable Sandra MacDonald, 23, testified she was one of the policewomen on duty who conducted a skin search of female persons.

She described the attitude of some of the patrons as "excellent . . . they realized we didn't like doing this any more than they did."

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Reg. $9 to $12 ..... 5.99 to 11.99
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Ladies' Summer Tops
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Wide array of styles in easy care wash and wear fabrics. Many halter dresses in the group. Broken sizes. Junior, misses and half-sizes.
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31—Ladies' Dresses

Leisure Wear
Ladies' Beach Robes
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Reg. $8.99 to $17 ..... 6.99 to 13.99
Ladies' Long Bra Dresses
Assorted lightweight fabrics, built in bra, or halter style. Bright colors of prints or plaids. Sizes 7 to 16.
Reg. $11 to $25 ..... 8.99 to 19.99
38—Ladies' Leisure Wear

Ladies' Fitted Swimwear
Famous brand, 1 pc. in navy only. 2 pc. in prints, bikini bottoms. 34A/36A/34B/38B.
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16—Body Fashions

Family Wear
Men's Wear
Men's Sport Coats
Spring collection of sport coats and blazers. Broken sizes and colors.
Reg. $46 to $80 ..... 39.99 to 59.99
Men's Co-ordinates
Styled for fashion and comfort, assorted patterns and colors. Broken size ranges.
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Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 36 to 52. Shorts and talls also.
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Perma prest, polyester and cotton, bold check or neat check. Reg. $17.98 .. 11.99
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Men's Dress Slacks
Polyester knit or seersucker, checks or stripes. Assorted colors, broken sizes.
Reg. $14.98 to $29.98 ..... 13.99
Men's Slacks
Casual and dress slacks, solids and patterns. Broken sizes and colors ..... 4.99 to 14.99
41—Men's Leisure Wear

Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts
Crew neck. 100% acrylic, machine washable, S,M,L - White, Mint, Yellow and Blue.
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Men's Short Sleeve Clearance
Variety of styles and blends. Broken size range. Reg. $5.99 to $8 .. 4.99 to 5.99
Short Sleeve Knit Shirts
100% acrylic, machine washable, colors Blue, Orange and Dark Brown. .
Reg. $2.99 ..... 1.99
Men's Long Sleeve Sport Knit Shirts
Long Sleeve, machine washable.
Broken sizes 4.99
Men's Terry Knits
100% cotton, short sleeve, crew necks and V-necks. Assorted patterns. Sizes S,M,L and XL. Reg. $3.99 ..... 2.99
32—Men's Accessories

Ladies Accessories
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Reg. $4 to $7 ..... 2.99 to 4.99
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75—Hosiery

Ponchos and Shorts
Assorted plaids. One size fits most.
Reg. $5.98 to $14.98 ..... 3.99 to 9.99
88—Fashion Accessories

Family Shoes
Ladies' Sandals
Leather and vinyl sandals in casual and dressy styles ..... 6.99 to 14.99
Ladies' Naturalizer Clearance
Assorted styles, colors white and bone. Broken sizes, ranging from 5 to 11. Narrow and medium widths. Reg. $24 to $27 17.99
Tender Tootsie
Assorted summer styles and colors, broken sizes ranging from 5 to 10 ..... 5.99
54—Ladies' Shoes

Men's Sandals
Leather uppers in assorted styles, brown shades only. Broken size range.
Reg. $9.99 ..... 6.99
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Reg. $24 to $29 ..... 19.99
67—Men's Shoes

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Turkish Proposal Brightens Leads

By The Associated Press

A Turkish peace plan was under consideration today at the Cyprus peace talks in Geneva, and Turkey was expected to be slowing its buildup of armed forces on the Mediterranean island.

Military sources on Cyprus said Turkish armed forces there had reached more than 25,000 men and 200 tanks, but United Nations officials said a Turkish troop advance that they said violated last Monday's ceasefire had stopped.

In Ankara, informed sources said Turkey is winding down its Cyprus operation. Resupply and maintenance shipments will continue, the source said, but reinforcements have been completed.

Premier Bulent Ecevit met today with the Greek ambassador to Turkey, Dimitri Costadopoulos, and said afterward the meeting was "friendly." Turkish diplomats returned from major domestic service.

In Geneva, Greek Foreign Minister George Mavros said after meeting privately today with Turkish Foreign Minister Turan Gunes that a "final agreement" might be reached before Sunday.

Turkey's semi-official Anatolia news agency reported from Geneva that the agreement was expected to be signed today.

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The agreement Friday night by Mavros and Gunes to meet privately today was described by a British spokesman as "the only progress" made so far in tripartite talks designed to end the crisis in Cyprus.

Britain, Greece and Turkey are guarantors of Cypriot independence under the 1960 treaty that established the eastern Representatives of the three Mediterranean island republic countries started peace negotiations Thursday.

In New York, the United Nations Security Council scheduled a meeting today on charges by Cyprus of Turkish ceasefire violations. The session was postponed Friday to await the outcome of the Geneva meeting.

UN sources reported fresh fighting Friday as Turks tried to expand their beachhead on the northern coast.

The Cyprus UN ambassador, Zenon Rossides, told the council of "the grave deterioration of the situation in Cyprus through the continued and flagrant violation of the ceasefire by Turkey."

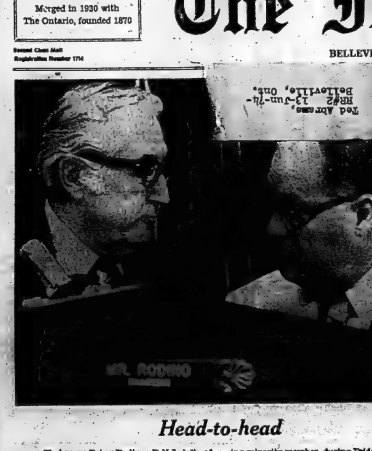
Military experts and eyewitnesses said Turkey was landing fresh supplies and reinforcements on the northern coast and has doubled the invasion force of 8,000 that landed a week ago.

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But British Foreign Minister James Callaghan, assisted by the U.S. observer at the talks, told Undersecretary William Buffum, persuaded Mavros to consider the Turkish plan.

Callaghan's delegation sources called one part of the Turkish package acceptable and much of the rest "blackmail." But they said it provided a basis for



Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J. left, of the House Judiciary Committee, confers with Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., the ranking minority member, during Friday's session on Capital Hill.

(AP Photo)

Head-to-head

President's 1969 Taxes Examined

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the last five weeks a federal grand jury here has been investigating preparation of President Nixon's 1969 tax returns, sources reported Friday.

The jury now has progressed to the calling of witnesses, presumably including former Nixon aides and associates, the sources said.

The disclosure by the sources came after the House of Representatives judiciary committee released documents revealing that the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) last April requested a grand jury investigation of Nixon's tax returns. The president's taxes were not mentioned in proposed articles of impeachment before the committee.

Although the special prosecutor's office and IRS comment, it was disclosed in another document filed this week that some form of investigation is under way.

Republican counsel Sam Garrison said in a brief filed with the committee that willful tax violations by the president could not be covered by immunity by his aides. Without elaboration, Garrison said, "The special prosecutor has reported steps to expand jury investigations."

The IRS request for an investigation was disclosed in documentary material collected by the judiciary committee on Nixon's finances. The daily recitation of pre-presidential papers to the U.S. National Archives.

Nixon's Stock Drops Lower

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon has suffered a significant defeat in the first voting test of the House of Representatives judiciary committee's debate on his impeachment.

Six Republicans defected late Friday night to vote with Democrats as delaying tactics by Nixon loyalists poisoned an expected recommendation to the full House that the president be impeached.

This vote is now likely late today or Sunday.

In its first substantive roll-call vote of its debate, the committee killed 28 to 21 a Republican effort to strike out the first key section of a pending impeachment article accusing the president of obstruction of justice in the Watergate cover-up.

The committee then considered a forerunner of the final vote on the obstruction of justice charge, the first of three pending impeachment articles being considered by the committee.

Committee leaders had hoped to hold a final vote Friday night on the obstruction-of-justice impeachment article and then move on today to the second article charging the president with abuse of power by using government agencies for political purposes. A third article accuses Nixon of contempt of Congress.

But Republican supporters of President Nixon launched a sharp attack on the obstruction-of-justice article, saying it was not specific enough.

After a wearing 12-hour committee session Friday, Chairman Peter Rodino (Dem., N.J.) said he will meet Sunday, 2 p.m. It appears possible the committee could wind up its proceedings in one more day.

Today's session begins at noon.

On the strength of the 27-to-11 last vote, it seems certain the committee will recommend Nixon's impeachment when it gets opportunity.

A simple majority vote on any article of impeachment by the committee would send the matter to the House floor. A simple majority vote in the House then would forward the bill to the Senate, where a two-thirds vote is needed to remove the president from office.

The committee was stymied Friday by Representative Charles Sandman (Rep. N.J.) who said the article was too vague. He tried without success to delete one of its provisions charging Nixon with making false or misleading statements to federal investigators.

The defeat of Sandman's motion came after a full day of argument over whether articles of impeachment need spell out the charges being brought against Nixon.

Turnover To Begin Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential lawyer James St. Clair says he'll probably need a turnover tapes and documents of Watergate conversations sought by the Watergate special prosecutor.

St. Clair, in federal court Friday, lost his arguments against the setting of Aug. 5 as the deadline for the surrender of the material and agreed to begin the process Tuesday.

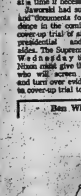
"I think you're making this thing more complicated than it should be," U.S. District Judge John Sirica said after St. Clair urged the court to reject special prosecutor Leon Jaworski's request for the deadline.

He then sent St. Clair and Jaworski into a backroom to work out a timetable, making clear he would set his own if they failed.

An hour and 10 minutes later, they were back. St. Clair said the first 36 conversations will be supplied by Tuesday and that he will be back with a progress report Friday on the remaining 64.

Associate special prosecutor James Neal said it is his understanding that St. Clair will try to provide 13 additional conversations by Friday and will provide the others when ready, one at a time if necessary.

Jaworski had sought the tapes and documents for use as evidence in the coming Watergate cover-up trial of six former top presidential and campaign aides. The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that President Nixon must give them to Sirica, who will screen the material and turn over evidence relevant to cover-up trial to Jaworski.



Ben Wicks



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News Briefs

Milhaven Expanding

MONTREAL (CP) — Colasnee Canada Ltd. announced Friday a $40-million expansion program at Milhaven Fibres Ltd., Canada's sole producer of polyester staple and tow cord. About 250 jobs will be created at the Milhaven, Ont., plant which also is the principal producer of polyester filament yarn in Canada. Milhaven Fibres Ltd. is jointly owned by Colasnee Canada Ltd. and Fiber Industries Inc. of the U.S.

Star Strike Settled

SUDBURY (CP) — The Sudbury Star and three unions representing its production and editorial employees reached agreement Friday on new three-year contracts, ending a dispute that has been in effect since a daily newspaper since April 17. There were indications The Star might be back on the streets as early as Tuesday. Union spokesman Joe Hanafin said the median salary increase for the three unions is about 36 per cent in a three-year retroactive contract.

Gregory Sidelined

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Activist-comedian Dick Gregory has been ordered to take a 48-hour rest in an 800-mile Chicago to Washington, D.C., run he is making to dramatize the world food shortage. An aide said a Chicago podiatrist examined Gregory Thursday and ordered the rest because of a severe blister on Gregory's right foot.

Morgentaler Grounded

MONTREAL (CP) — Chief Justice Lucien Tremblay of Quebec Court of Appeal Friday refused a request by Dr. Henry Morgentaler to ease bail conditions and allow him to travel outside Canada. Morgentaler, sentenced to 18 months in prison Thursday by performing an illegal abortion last year, wanted to travel to Amsterdam next month to attend a humanist congress. The Montreal doctor is currently free on $25,000 bail pending an appeal of his conviction to the Supreme Court of Canada Oct. 4.

Dead Drivers Children

TORONTO (CP) — Half the drivers killed in car accidents in Ontario last year were either impaired or had been drinking, the Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation says. The foundation said figures from the province's ministry of transportation and communications show 31.2 per cent of drivers killed were impaired or had been drinking. Of that number, 25.6 per cent were impaired and 15.6 per cent registered blood alcohol readings but were not high enough to declare legally impaired.

Blood from Bodies

CALCUTTA (Reuter) — Health officials in India hope to use blood from corpses for transfusions to patients suffering from chronic ailments. State Health Minister Ajit Panja said Friday. He told a news conference the "cadaver" blood transfusion system had been successful in the Soviet Union and the government's health department was assessing its possible application here to make up for the severe blood shortage from living donors.

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Nurses' salary increase hikes hospital budget by $1.2 million. First page, second section.

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- Chronic care ward gets summer activities program. Page 6.
- OASA draws record number of entries. Page 12.

Bomb Warnings Alert Britons

LONDON (CP) — A country-wide security test was thrown at police, military and oil refineries in Britain today following warnings of bomb attacks during the weekend.

An anonymous telephone caller is understood to have told the defence ministry: "We are going to hit various bases this weekend—especially where open days are being held."

The alert followed a bomb attack Friday on Luton's Heathrow airport attributed to he Irish Republican Army.

Security precautions included cancellation of an open day scheduled for today at the Royal Air Force base at Alconbury, 40 miles north of London.

The airport explosion came 25 minutes after a caller with an Irish accent telephoned a warning to the Press Association, British news agency. Police cleared the area and no casualties were reported. The bomb exploded in a car.

Th caller used a codeword known to police to establish the warning as genuine. Police sealed off the entire airport and later said they were questioning a suspect.

The wider security alert followed another warning telephoned to Belfast Oil Co. Th threatened a "massive explosion" during the weekend, police sources said.

Scotland Yard ordered extra guards at oil refineries, railway stations, airports and Irish ferry terminals.

The IRA campaign has cost more than 1,000 lives in Northern Ireland in the last five years. It has claimed 11 lives this ain two years ago, and the toll so far is 20 dead and hundreds injured.

Recent targets included the Tower of London, where a woman was killed and 37 other persons injured, and Mastic Westminster Hall, part of the British Parliament where eight persons were hurt.

VD Rate Climbing

OTTAWA (CP) — Government infection climbed close to an all-time high in Canada last year, the federal health department reported Friday.

The infection rate during 1973 was 305.3 cases for every 100,000 persons, up substantially from 1972's 289.8 cases per 100,000. The rate was 308.3 for every 100,000 in 1971, the year of the Second World War when venereal disease was considered rampant.

The department's annual report also said the increase in the number of syphilis cases reported, to 17 for every 100,000 persons from 14 the previous year, was significant.

"Unfortunately, the true incidence is probably much greater as both diseases remain vastly under-reported," said the report.

There were 43,330 reported cases of gonorrhea during 1972, and 46,667 during 1973.

The total number of reported syphilis cases in 1971 increased with 3,065 the previous year.

The report says a vast upswing in holiday and business travel, a more permissive attitude toward sex and new contraceptives such as the birth-control pill and intrauterine devices are reasons for the increase in venereal disease.

Pills and devices used by females may be more effective against disease and may provide protection by permitting more sexual contact, said the report.

Gas Price War Grows in Metro

TORONTO (CP) — A gasoline price war has broken out in areas of Metropolitan Toronto and appears likely to spread, it is spreading.

Motorists at least those who lease their stations from and are supplied by major oil companies, say discount and self-service centres have been taking away business and now they are forced into-a price-cutting situation that will put further pressure on profit margins.

Several brand name dealers say they must sell for 49.9 cents a gallon for regular gasoline. Others now are ranging down to 59 cents in some parts of the city.

Portugal Prepared To Free Colonies

LISBON (AP) — Portugal is ready to grant independence to its three African territories, President Antonio de Spinola said today in a national radio and television address.

Gen. Spinola, head of the military junta which took over the Portuguese government in April, said he is open for Mozambique, Angola and Portuguese Guinea to become independent.

Spinola said:

"Today, we are beginning the process of independence for the African territories of Guinea-Bissau, Mozambique and Angola. . . . We also recognize that the African territories have the right to seek their independence by self-determination."

He said the African peoples here are also to determine their own political futures.

Oil Profits Escalation Continues

NEW YORK (AP) — United States oil companies continued to post their quarterly earnings reports this week, showing substantial gains over their profit performances of a year earlier.

Gulf Oil Corp. said it made $258 million in the second quarter, a gain of 28 per cent over the same period last year. Mobil Oil Corp. was up 99 per cent at $278.4 million, Texaco was up 72 per cent at $268.4 million and Marathon up 91 per cent at $58.2 million.

Sun Oil Co. more than doubled its earnings, from $33.7 million to $137.7 million, Indiana Standard listed a 131-per-cent rise in $236 million, Shell Oil 99 per cent to $134.5 million and Cities Service 76 per cent to $53.8 million.

Continental Oil Co. made $104.6 million, up 94 per cent from a year earlier, Phillips Petroleum Co. was up 107 per cent to $123.8 million, Ashland 61 per cent to $52 million and commonwealth Oil Refining Co. up 71 per cent at $13 million.

Standard Oil of Ohio, up 13 per cent at $98.3 million.

The biggest of all the oil companies, Exxon Corp., had reported earlier that the profits for the period were up 67 per cent at $650 million.

Today's Chuckle

Practically everybody is growing five things in the garden this year — peas, radishes, beans, tomatoes and tired.

Forces Doubled

Canadian forces in Cyprus will be almost doubled in size to 950 from 488 men, with the first of the additional men flying from Edmonton during the weekend. The announcement of the augmentation of the UN force was made in a news conference in Ottawa by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and Defence Minister James Richardson.

(CP Photo)

Toronto Star Syndicate

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Synopsis: Some cloudiness and the odd shower or thunderstorm are forecast for Northern Ontario today and Sunday. A cool front across lower Michigan will cross southern Ontario this afternoon producing a few showers or thunderstorms. Otherwise today and Sunday will be mostly sunny.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	75	60
One Year Ago	80	62
10 Years Ago	74	58

Belleville Airport Weather Observations for 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today: Temperature 75, 60. Precipitation 0.

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DEATHS

HOLLINGSHEAD, Lawrence (Laurie) — On July 25, 1974, at his home in Belleville, at Belleville General Hospital, on Wednesday, July 24, 1974, the late Mr. Hollingshead in his 70th year. Dear husband of the late Mrs. Ethel Hollingshead (Hamilton). Dear father of Mrs. Jean Dunsmore (Belleville), Mrs. Mary Pearce (Gananoque), Mrs. Grace Richardson (Belleville) and Mrs. Lorraine Brotherwood (Belleville). Dear step father of Mrs. Dorothy Bowerman (Belleville) and Mrs. Ruth Hollingshead (Belleville). Survived by 21 grandchildren and a great grandchildren. Resting at the Arthur Wallace Funeral Home, Belleville Chapel, 30 Highland Avenue, Belleville, on Saturday, July 27, 1974 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held at St. Michael's Church, Bellefonte, on Monday, July 29th at 10 a.m. Interment St. James Cemetery.

DEATHS

MOYTOOMEY, Arnold Queelin — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, July 27th, 1974, Arnold Montgomery, 282 Park Avenue, Peel, Ontario. Beloved husband of Mary Ann (Hall). Dear father of Donald, Orland, Mrs. James Chase (Betty) Peterborough and Mrs. Gordon Ostrom. In his 45th year.

Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service will be held in St. John's United Church, Trenton, on Monday, July 29th at 2 p.m.

Interment Victoria Cemetery, Trenton.

Donations in memory to Canadian Cancer Society.

FRYER — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, Trenton, on Thursday, July 25, 1974, Mrs. Gertrude M. (Marsden) Fryer, Trenton, Wife of the late Mr. Ernest Fryer. Dear mother of Mrs. Sherman (Irene) Greene of Barrie, Mrs. Hilda Arthur (Vera) Allen, Bancroft, Mrs. Robert (Ruth) Wilson of Toronto, and the late Roy Orville Fryer. Private funeral service at the Wesley Willis Funeral Home, Trenton, on Saturday, July 27th. Interment will be held in Trenton Cemetery on Monday, July 29 at 10 a.m. Reverend Douglas Chilton officiating. Interment Trinity United Church Cemetery, Ridgewood. 2798-29

WALKER, Aletha Bertha — Entered into rest at St. Joseph's Hospital, London, Ontario on Friday evening, July 26, 1974, Aletha Bertha Walker, late of Norman Janet McLeay, London, Ontario, wife of Norman Walker and Derek, both at home.

Private may call at Grant Funeral Home, 68 Front Street North, Belleville, on Sunday, July 28th. Funeral service from the Chapel on Monday, July 29 at 11:30 a.m. Reverend O. E. Pitts officiating. Interment Elmwood Cemetery, Belleville. Arrangements kindly entrusted to Canadian Cremation Society. 2798-29

WOODCOCK, Norman — Of Corbyville at Belleville General Hospital on Friday morning, July 26, 1974, Norman Woodcock in his 70th year. Husband of Norma Janet McLeay, London, father of Norman and Derek, both of Belleville and David, both at home.

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Bike, Truck Collide

ROSLIN — The rider of a mini trail bike was taken to Belleville General Hospital Friday after he collided with a truck on the Ridge Road a mile east of Highway 62.

Terrence Dennis King, 17, RR 1 Roslin suffered back injuries and bruises.

Police said he was turning out of a driveway when the collision occurred.

Jobs Filled

VICTORIA (CP) — About 12,000 summer jobs created by the British Columbia government have all been filled. They were created for even before report was given May 30 to the bill authorizing them, said Labor Minister Allan Williams.

Just Making Sure

MONTREAL (CP) — During the recent federal election, radio station CFMB broadcast results of the vote in eight languages—French, English, Italian, German, Greek, Portuguese, Ukrainian and Spanish.

Tweed Girl Killed In Accident

A 12-year-old Tweed girl, chosen top junior girl athlete at her school for 1974, was killed Thursday in a single car accident on Highway 35 near Lindsay.

Rhonda Ruth Cassidy of Rt. 4 in Tweed died in St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto as a result of injuries from the accident.

She leaves her parents, Patrick and Ruth (Cain) Cassidy and a sister Michelle Patricia at home.

Rhonda attended Tweed Huntgerford Senior Public School where she was chosen top girl junior athlete for 1974. She enjoyed swimming and figure skating.

She was a member of St. Edmund's Church in Stoco. Funeral arrangements are being made by the Cassidy Funeral Home in Tweed.

Police Investigate 5 Accidents

The Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police had a busy evening Friday investigating five accidents in the span of about six hours. None of them were serious.

In the first accident, Patrick McCormick 28, of Corbyville received minor injuries when his vehicle was in collision with one driven by John Albert Palmer, 19, of Rollo.

The accident occurred around 5.20 Friday evening in Blessington, north of Shannonville on the Fourth Concession of Thurlow and the Shannonville Gravel Road.

Then at 7.20 p.m. Belleville OPP responded to a call on Highway 33 near the hydro station in Frankford Colleen Steedhouse, 18, of Frankford driver of a vehicle was not injured in the mishap.

About a half-hour later, on Lonsdale Road, OPP investigated an accident involving two vehicles. In this accident which occured about seven miles north of Lonsdale, cuts and bruises were received by Robert Hamilton of Pickering and Donald Stafford of Toronto, who were driving separate vehicles.

Also cut and bruised in this accident were Richard Stafford of Belleville and Douglas Scot of Brandon.

The fourth accident occurred on Highway 2 near Rollie's Marina. Julie Beglie of Trenton was not injured in the accident which occurred about 4.30 p.m.

Finishing up the night was an accident around 11 p.m. in which a Chatham man, Lorne Johnston 36, received cuts when his vehicle hit a pole in the hamlet of Wallbridge.

Puppets for Safety

A team of puppeteers will be in Belleville Monday and Tuesday, presenting shows for children aged five to nine on the themes of hazardous products and dangerous situations. The teams are funded under a federal-provincial government student summer employment program. Their shows will be given on Monday at Prince Charles School at 9.30 a.m., at Prince of Wales School at 11 a.m., at Park Dale Community Hall at 1.30 p.m. and at Queen Victoria School at 3 p.m. On Tuesday, the puppeteers will be at Bayview Mall at 9.30 a.m. and at Harry J. Clarke School at 11 a.m.

THE UNEXPLAINED

by Allen Spraggett

He'd Love to Meet Vampires

By ALLEN SPRAGGETT

Raymond McNally is a professor with a somewhat unusual hobby — he's a vampirologist, a connoisseur of vampires. "If you hear of any vampires I'd love to know about it," Dr. McNally said to me straight-faced, when we met recently.

He explained that by living vampires he didn't mean reanimated corpses rising from their graves at night to plunder the blood of red-cheeked maidens. He meant human beings who because of some biochemical abnormality have literal craving for blood. Many have been such exist-ent," the vampirologist assured me. "I know a doctor who's collected cases for an article in one of the medical journals."

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Patrick McCormick 28, of Corbyville received minor injuries when his vehicle was in collision with one driven by John Albert Palmer, 19, of Rollo.

The accident occurred around 5.20 Friday evening in Blessington, north of Shannonville on the Fourth Concession of Thurlow and the Shannonville Gravel Road.

Then at 7.20 p.m. Belleville OPP responded to a call on Highway 33 near the hydro station in Frankford Colleen Steedhouse, 18, of Frankford driver of a vehicle was not injured in the mishap.

About a half-hour later, on Lonsdale Road, OPP investigated an accident involving two vehicles. In this accident which occured about seven miles north of Lonsdale, cuts and bruises were received by Robert Hamilton of Pickering and Donald Stafford of Toronto, who were driving separate vehicles.

Also cut and bruised in this accident were Richard Stafford of Belleville and Douglas Scot of Brandon.

The fourth accident occurred on Highway 2 near Rollie's Marina. Julie Beglie of Trenton was not injured in the accident which occurred about 4.30 p.m.

Finishing up the night was an accident around 11 p.m. in which a Chatham man, Lorne Johnston 36, received cuts when his vehicle hit a pole in the hamlet of Wallbridge.

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"I was a boy," McNally confessed. "I loved monster movies and stories."

His case became acute when he discovered that a colleague at Boston College, Radu Florescu, teaches the Rumanian language and Balkan history, shared his passion for vampires and such. Being of Rumanian descent, Florescu had a particular interest in his legendary vampire-it-all countryman, Count Dracula.

McNally and Florescu found that there was a real Dracula (not Count) Dracula who ruled a part of Rumania in the 15th century and appears to have been, among other things, a bonafide vampire. He is reputed to have put to death some 100,000 people, many of them impaled on sharpened wooden spikes (hence, his grisly nickname, "Impaler").

Transylvania, Dracula's homeland in novels and movies, is not (as Hollywood-fans may have supposed) a mythical country but a real place, a province of Rumania. There is also Dracula, an ancient Castle Dracula, preserved atop a precipice in the Transylvanian Alps.

In their on-the-spot research, McNally and Florescu found this castle. And they also encountered the Dracula curse.

The people around the castle are very superstitious," McNally said. "When we asked for directions they said we must not go there, that the devil lived there guarding a treasure."

His first attempt to reach the castle, Florescu's uncle, who was accompanying the two men, slipped and fell into a ravine, breaking his hip. The next time they made it to the castle, but—true to form—Florescu's uncle violently ill. This he put down to nerves. McNally says he had a curious experience. At one point he too suddenly became ill and fainted—not as Castle Dracula but when he found the evil prince's portrait in a gallery of monsters collected by a 19th century Rumanian nobleman.

Those researchers found that Dracula had been buried in the chapel of a monastery near Bucharest. From time to time he was interred there, the monastery experiencing a series of misfortunes, such as a fresh crop of grain destroyed. McNally and Florescu opened Dracula's grave, saw the altar in the monastery chapel but it was empty, except for a few old bones which appeared to be of ancient origin.

The vampirologists don't think the empty grave means Dracula is out looking for red-blooded victims, merely that his reputation was so sinister, the monks quietly moved his body elsewhere.

Raymond McNally told me that even today in parts of Rumania, the vampire cult is very much alive. In 1969," he said, "I was driving through the village of Rodna, near the Borgo Pass. I stopped to watch a burial taking place in the village graveyard. The bystanders told me that the deceased was a girl from the village who had died by suicide. The villagers were afraid that she would become a vampire after death. So they did what had to be done — and what I had read about for so many years. They plunged a stake through the heart of the corpse."

McNally is the author of a new book called A Clutch of Vampires (published by the New York Graphic Society) which he describes as "the most diversified collection of vampire lore ever put between two covers." It contains a mixture of historical documents, excerpts from fiction, and a discussion of the most famous cases of living dead.

The historical narratives include accounts by a first century Roman historian, a 12th century bishop, a Cambridge Philosopher in the 17th century, a description of a vampire-hunt in a letter written in 1732 by an officer of the Austrian Imperial Army stationed in Southeastern Thurgary.

In the letter, the officer gives this account of the witness account of the opening of the grave of a suspected vampire; "They found a sleek, fat corpse, as healthily colored as though the man were quietly and happily sleeping in his last repose. With a single blow from a sharp spade they cut off the head, whereupon there gushed forth a warm stream of blood filling the whole grave."

But all vampires fall from exotic places like Transylvania. Even Dr. McNally's book is an English representative of the blood-sucking breed fondly known to aficionados of the subject as the Croglin Grange Vampire.

In this charming tale (committed to paper by Augustus Hare in his Story Of My Life) a family named Fisher moved into a lonely, deserted their manor house, Croglin Grange, the two brothers and their sister Augustus Hare in his Story Of My Life) a family named Fisher moved into a lonely, deserted their manor house, Croglin Grange, the two brothers and their sister adjoining bedroom. The first few months in the house passed uneventfully for the trio. Then, one night in the spring, the sister was alone in her room when she saw something move on the lawn outside her window.

Gradually she became aware of two lights." Here says in his sacred account, "which flickered in and out in the belt of trees which separated the lawn from an adjacent churchyard, and, as her gaze became fixed upon them, she saw them emerge, fitful in the dark shadows, a definite ghastly something which seemed every moment to become more, increasing in size and substance as it approached. Every now and then it was lost for a moment in the long shadows which stretched across the lawn from the trees, and then it emerged larger than ever, and still coming on."

The woman, terrified in horror, was unable to utter a cry as the hideous creature glided up to her window until a pane fell out, and then a bony hand reached in and lifted up the latch.

The window opened and the creature came in, and it came across the room and the woman's terror was so great that she could not scream. It came up to the bed, and it twisted its long bony fingers into her hair, and it dragged her head over the side of the bed and — it bit her violently in the throat.

The woman then screamed. The creature fled into the grave with the two brothers in pursuit. One shot Fisher before he died. The other was seen to dart into a burial vault on the Croglin Grange property.

The next day, the brothers summoned the peasants of Croglin Grange and the vault was opened. In one of the coffins within were in dispute. The one was intact, but his lid was slightly ajar, they raised the lid and there — brown, withered, but quite entire — was the same

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The Farm Page

Dairy Princess Life Is Not All Glamor

The life of a dairy princess isn't all glamor as 12 Eastern Ontario representatives found out at the annual workshop at Kemptville College.

In a work packed day,the girls attended lectures on polic, color co-ordination, and choice of clothes as well as giving speeches and being judged on their poise during a circuit television.

According to Mrs. Diane Spencer of Tweed, supervisor of the Ontario dairy princess program, the object of the dairy princess competition is to "promote a better understanding of the industry".

Chosen at the Toronto Exhibition in the fall, the Ontario winner becomes a full time goodwill ambassador for the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

The workshop has been sponsored by the Rideau Kiwanis for the past 10 years as one of their volunteer community projects.

The workshop was conducted by Diane Spencer and members of the Kemptville College staff: Linda Stagecoll, Basil Wren, Garth Doody and Terrence Meagher. Bruce Wheeler of the Manotick Kiwanis co-ordinated the program. At the end of the day, contestants and instructors attended a Kiwanis steak barbecue and pool party.

The following candidates attended the workshops:

Lanark District, Preston, Hastings: Dianne Craig, North Gower, Carleton: Connie Drough, Joyceville, Frontenac: Janet Vallieres, Marville, Glengarry: Brenda Somerville, Spencerville, Grenville: Sheila Spence, Perth, Lanark: Kelly Leacock, Jasper, Leeds: Judilyn Lowry, Kingston, Lennox and Addington: Da vn Nixon, L'Orignal, Prescott, Kathy Wren, Cobden, Renfrew: Christine Quinet, St. Albert, Russell: Becky Morrow, Manville, Stormont.



City Children Enjoy Holiday with Farm Friends

Bees Need Winter Help

BEAVERLODGE, Alta. (CP) — Honey bees don't fly south in the fall and that, in addition to economics has spurred research in ways to keep them alive during harsh winter months.

Beekeeping is expanding rapidly across Western Canada, particularly in the Peace River region of Alberta, aided by increased sugar and honey prices.

But the expansion has brought problems—basically the cost of transporting bees from the southern United States each spring.

In 1972, Canada imported 822,000 packages—each containing about 3 pounds of bees and a queen—while 303,000 packages were brought in last year. U.S. suppliers were not able to fill the demand because the price for each package this year rose to about $18 compared with $14 a year.

Faced with this increase in costs, Canadian beekeepers started to investigate ways to keep their hives functioning and federal agriculturalists continued their research into survival by possible and economical.

Dr. Tibor Szabo, a bee researcher at the federal agriculture research station here who has been involved with bees since he was 12, considered its his native Hungary, said most literature on bees available in Canada says it is not important to pack and protect the bees during the winter.

"This was right for the U.S., but here in the northern area it is extremely important," he said in an interview.

To provide proper winter accommodation, including food and ventilation, for a hive in northern Alberta or Saskatchewan costs about $30.

"But at the end of April the following year, the colony will be as strong as approximately four packages of imported bees costing about $60 without the queen.

Increased Prairie production has created much of the industry's expansion in Canada.

Some 200,000 hives in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta produced 72 per cent of the total 81.4 million pounds of honey and it was estimated that by next year the Prairie provinces produced 90 per cent of the crop of 114 million pounds.

While beekeeping is prevalent in most of Alberta, the main concentration is in the huge Peace River area of the northwest. From an estimated 5,000 colonies in 1950, the industry had grown to almost 70,000 by 1972 and now produces about 25 per cent of Canada's total production.

Dr. Szabo said many more people are attending short courses on beekeeping and his research now is concentrating on rearing queen bees, their introduction to a hive and why as many as 25 per cent are lost when they are introduced.

"This is a great loss percentage to beekeepers considering each queen costs $5 to $6."

The problem of queen loss is complicated and, in many cases, is the result of not being properly mated or reared. He says the breeding season during the development stage is extremely important to produce a fertile, good queen, the better.

While the lease to pesticides in the United States has been cut back 80 per cent, Dr. Szabo said the problem is not as acute in Canada.

"There is extremely good co-operation between the farmer and the beekeepers and we use few compounds. When a farmer intends to spray, he informs the local beekeeper who then just has to move his hives."

Basically, most research now proceeding into bee survival and diseases is leading to the concept of self-sufficiency in Canada's honey-producing industry.

Face Fly Control Difficult

As soon as cattle get on pasture, face flies, horseflies and other biting

Wheat Sales Near Complete

The Ontario Wheat Producers' Marketing Board's present stocks of 1973 crop wheat will all be sold by the end of September, according to chairman Fergus Young, R.R1, Hensall.

Mr. Young said the board's marketing manager, Bruce McGregor, reported sales have been very brisk since the days totalling well over three million bushels for deliveries spread over the September period.

He emphasized that delivery will not be completed until the end of October and payment to the board will not be completed until that time.

In addition to the 1973 crop wheat, the board sales also include some new crop (1974) wheat and the total of the sales are for export.

Mr. Young said it is hoped the board will be in a position by the end of October and

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Ideas Tailor-Made

The steering committee for celebration of Belleville's 1978 centennial has not been what one would call dynamic in its project suggestions.

Perhaps it is just too early for citizens to get excited about the event. But there seems to be a lack of leadership in mustering public enthusiasm for the occasion.

This being a civic election year, maybe no-one wants to risk sticking his neck out and suggest a project that ratepayers would consider unbecoming of an alderman they would want to keep in office.

But time is of the essence.

We lean toward a utilitarian project for two reasons.

Firstly, something like a Centennial Senior Citizens Complex or Yardmen's Centennial Sports Centre is of lasting value to the community, not merely a birthday present that gathers rust and dust and is forgotten after the last glass is toasted.

But equally important, a specific community-designed concept stands a good chance of qualifying for hefty senior government grants, which would make possible a much more substantial project than if only local funds could be tapped.

That is also a reason for city fathers and centennial committee members to be drumming up public response NOW. The early bird gets federal and provincial worms at grant handout time.

One group of city students currently operating under a Co-ordek Opportunities for Youth grant might be able to provide centennial planners with some tailor-made ideas.

Calling their program "Priorities of People", five Centennial Secondary School graduates are polling city residents for their views on community needs.

Response have brought suggestions for everything from Sunday bus service to better hospital parking.

Somewhere in the thousands of answers to be collected is the seed of a centennial project.

The students have set up quarters right in the Front Street offices of the Chamber of Commerce, whose president, George Thompson, just happens to be acting chairman of the city's centennial committee.

The Chamber will publish the results of the Priorities of People study, which should be made compulsory reading for centennial committee members.

Just about any project would be better than a giant cake with 1,978 candles on it, which may be what we're stuck with if we don't get our thinking caps on.

Watch Your Step

When is a crosswalk not a crosswalk?

Apparently, when it's in Belleville.

That pesky problem of "pedestrian walks" has been raised again, with city council reminding the public that the routes are unofficial.

"They are merely guides," points out Mayor Robin Jeffrey, which came as news to Alderman George Zegouras: "I thought they were legal until about a month ago."

So would a visitor to Belleville, who could not help but notice all those white paint across city streets was for more than decoration. If a tourist walked across one of those Front Street alleys and were mowed down by a motorist, what would be the city's legal position?

City manager Wilbur Purcell says that the expense involved in sign posting has been a factor in previous city rejections of the official crosswalk concept.

He also wondered if there has been a proven need for proper crosswalks.

Mr. Purcell, presumably, walks all the way down to either the corner of Dundas or Bridge Street when he wants to cross Pinnacle to get a loaf of bread at Loblaws.

If he doesn't, he's jay-walking.

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Bell Blames Control Platform

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — There had to be something quite special about Tom Bell, for 21 years Conservative MP for Saint John, now leaving the wreckage of his political life in Ottawa to return to New Brunswick to pick up the pieces, after all this time, of a law career.

It was not just that he has been both Conservative Whip and House Leader, and has been certain of appointment to the cabinet had Tory Leader Robert Stanfield made it to power.

It was not either that after Prince Edward Island's Angus MacLean, MP for Malpeque; Manitoba's Walter Dinsdale of Brandon-Souris; and of course, John Diefenbaker of Saskatchewan's Prince Albert, Tom Bell was the senior Conservative in the Commons.

What was special about Tom Bell, and Saint John, too, was that, while almost everywhere else the New Democratic Party was slashed, there in New Brunswick it surged to overturn the Tories.

The Liberal vote was up only by less than 190, but it was enough to win.

The NDP vote, the way Tom Bell pontificates it, was the big, surprisingly sensible one: less than 1,000 last time to well over 3,000.

If just half of it had gone to Tom Bell, it would have made him a winner for the ninth time.

The irony to Tom Bell was that those 3,000-plus difference-making votes were not really sociable, but conservative, switching to protest against:

1. Robert Stanfield's recognition of Leonard Jones, originally by the Conservatives' choice of his nomination in Moncton on grounds of his opposition to the Official Languages Act being unacceptable to the party. ("It was seen all over the province, New Brunswick," says Tom Bell, "as the appeasement of Jones, and it cut our vote in four ridings.")

2. "The party's "incompre hensible" prices and incomes policy.

Personally, the beaten Conservative House Leader takes the controls program hurt the most.

"But my own riding organization and the Liberals tell it it was 'The Jones Affair' that did the damage.

"I suspect it cost us votes in ridings all across English Canada, but in Southern, English-speaking New Brunswick the price was highest. The average amount runs deep — some people may call it backlash — and will be enduring enough to still be a serious problem when Progressive Stanfield and his provincial Conservatives again go to the polls."

Now about prices and h comes policy — Tom Bell means he personally lost over 12,000 labor people individually, trying to explain the control program ... but of course without success ... and all his pleas to the Tory campaign headquarters in Ottawa that Robert Stanfield make "firm and simple pledge that low wage-earners would not suffer, but on deal ears, and he says he hasn't a hundred times as more and nothing happened."

He feels the problem is that comes policy was as bac as the fatal "two nations thing" in the calamitous 1958 election.

"It can only be," he laments, "that the Grits are sure wrong enough to exploit openings like 'two nations' and 'prices and incomes control' and we're dumb enough to provide them."

So what's the future for Progressive Conservative in Parliament for when, if his ninth time around is the victim of circumstances beyond his control created by the party's campaign headquarters, he is for the surprising and unprized loser?

All those years, 21 of them spent in Ottawa between the time he arrived, age 36, in Parliament as the then "boy wonder," and now at 51, when as people in Saint John tell him, "your luck ran out when a big gaping hole in any man's life.

"Well," says Tom Bell, "I was planning on moving my family (wife, four children) back to New Brunswick if we had won, power, and spending less time, myself, in Ottawa.

"I don't own a home in Ottawa. I have no ties here. I don't like the place — never did, in fact.

"I'll return to Saint John hopefully with my family, cut from under the pressure and the crazy hours of Parliament and into law again."

But after those 21 years — usually those of upward mobility, of achievement and consolidation between 30 and 50 — is it not going to be strange?

Well, there is the next section he grins, and who knows, he might give it another whirl in four years.



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Adult Education Program May be Wasteful Luxury

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau

TORONTO — Dr. Charles McDrown's select committee on the use of school buildings and has come up with another report, its third, and next to final one.

In this particular report it roams pretty far afield getting into education itself rather than the use of school buildings and other facilities.

Specifically it deals with the need for more out-of-school education for adults and others unable to attend in-school classes.

This is laudable. To talk against education these days is a much the same as publicly being in favor of sin. But even that I suspect, in the principle of extending education to adults and of course Dolda is a praiseworthy one.

But it is also a principle fraught with the danger of getting out of hand and becoming a wasteful luxury.

The committee's proposals are vague but essentially it would have a central organization which would make use of universities, community colleges, radio and television and every other possible facility to provide courses ranging from elementary to university level.

In saying that in the program there is the danger of waste, particularly in mind is the history of the development of community colleges.

These were a brain-wave of Premier Davis when he was minister of education.

And the program turned into a wildfire idea.

Within a few years there were c o m m u n i t y colleges right across the province, more than 20 of them, and they were spending money at an astonishing rate.

The government had taken the position that there could be no favoritism, if one area had a community college then all areas must have one. And further it placed the development of the colleges in the hands of local boards, with few restraints.

The result was a boom-boom affair. Everybody rushed ahead. As today we have some ludicrously expensive plants plus a surplus and over-riding of courses which is practically beyond untangling, though some effort is being made to do so.

This could happen with out-of-school education if the committee's thoughts were followed holes-bohm.

As it is now, of course, there is a correspondence program under the department of education which serves some 70,000 people.

But the committee, it would appear, didn't even seem to know this exists.

Canadian Business Investment Keeps Economy on Right Track

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Editor

Thomson News Service

In gauging the health of a country's economy, everybody is relative.

Canada's economic performance so far this year has been less than satisfactory. But it has been stronger than the U.S. economy—and it is the comparison that really matters, according to our government leaders.

As for the U.S., the economy lost ground again in the second quarter. But the April-June decline was less severe than that of the first quarter, paving the way for Nixon administration's economists feel confident that they have put the worst behind them.

(No doubt such comparisons must be of great comfort to people on fixed incomes, or to the unemployed (which is the).

Gross National Product—the value of all goods and services produced—fell by 1.3 per cent in the U.S. in second quarter. That extended the seven-per-cent drop in the first quarter.

While Washington bureaucrats look at the reduction in the rate of decline in economic activity, the First National City Bank of New York says the U.S. is gripped in a "pervasive recession."

The failure of the economy to recover after Arab oil embargo was lifted is viewed by the bank as a serious omen.

The Toronto-Dominion Bank, in its latest quarterly assessment of Canada's business climate, predicts a slower growth in the second half of 1974.

The GNP—personal real growth of 6.8 per cent in the first quarter, considerably less than the improvement that had been forecast by Finance Minister John Turner and many experts.

For the year as a whole, real growth of "at least three per cent" is anticipated by the Toronto-Dominion Department of economic research.

The rate of Canadian economic growth needed to be slowed by such factors as a more modest expansion of consumer spending and an unfavorable trade balance. Doubtless some of Canada's exports have become over-priced, in the view of the bank economists.

But the source of strength that could keep the Canadian economy expanding and outperforming the U.S. is the continued growth of business investment.

Canada will invest nearly $20 billion in new plants and equipment this year, an increase of more than 25 per cent over 1973—despite an anticipated rise of 10 per cent in the cost of capital goods, the bank's economists predict.

What do these trends say?Ty in terms of the world's worst economic problem—inflation?

Some progress may be possible. But inflation will remain a serious intervisional and domestic problem for the foreseeable future.

In Canada, the annual rate of inflation was 10.3 per cent in second-quarter 1974, down from 14.2 per cent in the preceding quarter. But labor increases continue to be imposed daily on a wide variety of commodities and producers—and this fall's price hikes on cars are likely to be the largest in history.

In Canada, inflationary pressures now are coming more from labor-cost increases and less from excess demand and supply shortages.

"A host of indirect costs resulting from recent oil-price increases is also contributing substantially to inflation in 1974," say the Toronto - Dominion economists.

Continuing shortages of many goods for several years have added to the world's quickening of price pressures."

Denture Wearers See Breakthrough

Peterborough Examiner

For years, denture wearers of the world have suffered a debilitating social disadvantage. They couldn't chew gum.

The reasons are obvious enough. Chewing gum gets a grip on upper and lower plates. Then it pulls. Unless the denture wearer is using contact cement to keep his plates in place, stuck gum can be a source of embarrassing fazz pas.

Needless to say, few denture wearers were encouraged to play professional baseball, or attend 1950s-style rock-and-roll concerts or indulge in activities where the chewing of gum is considered obligatory.

In North America, where these activities are legion, denture wearers face a highly restricted social life.

There's now hope for denture wearers who wish more fulfilling lives.

The American chewing gum manufacture has finally come up with a non-sticky gum. Contest the effectiveness and acceptability of the new product, the company has started marketing it in Britain.

The British people are such confirmed denture wearers that they represent a good guine for successful manufacturers of non-sticky gum.

Even with 53 per cent of the British population over the age of 16 wearing dentures, chewing gum sales still run at 17 million pounds a year. If the manufacturers can entice the denture wearers to take up the habit, sales will almost certainly soar.

Scotland seems to be the richest ground for non-sticky gum. The same research as 39 per cent of Scots over 16 have taken to wearing dentures. Perhaps it is the haggis.

Greece's Leader Offers Relief From Harsh Rule

By JOHN D. HARRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Constantine Karamanlis is the best prime minister Greece has produced since the Second World War and this could be his prime minister again.

For a man equipped with seven years of military governments, and with world disenchantment of exiled Greek politicians vigorously seeking their return to power, Prime Minister Karamanlis, who has been military silent in exile, offers much new hope.

His reported huge reception at the Athens airport, along the way and in the city, is some measure of the relief of Greeks to be free of the colonels' harsh rule and of respect for a Greek politician who has maintained imblemished his personal and political integrity.

At this time of writing, it's not clear how the new prime minister would handle the toughest problem of all, the future of Cyprus especially with the Turkish government now asking for the partition of the island.

The Greek economy is in good shape, almost always the case with the economies of the military governments around the world, who clamp down on inflationary tendencies and consumer preferences and woo foreign investment.

But then Mr. Karamanlis as a conservative leader of Greece in 1956 and 1963, when Greece was in much worse shape than it is today, also did these things without resorting to the military or dictatorship.

In fact, he has been outspoken against militarism in his country beginning in 1935 when he opposed Premier Metaxas in Greek parliament during the pre-war dictatorship of the pro-German Greek monarchy.

Mr. Karamanlis was chosen by King Paul to form the new government after the death of Premier Sarafis and by the time Greek wartime hero and long-time post-war premier.

Paul, who ruled his own party, the National Radical Union, conservative in spite of its name, won a majority in parliament and ruled during the bitte of the pyrotechnics Greeks seem to like in their domestic politics.

He resigned in 1963 over differences with Queen Frederika, was persuaded to remain to Athens, but resigned again in protest and left for exile again when he was defeated.

The victors were the late Premier George Papandreou and his controversial son Andreas, now an economic professor at the University of Toronto, and leader of a self-styled socialist movement against the Greek army junta which overthrew the elected government in April, 1967.

Prof. Papandreou, who gets a lot of free time on the CBC program As It Happens, has spent much of his time as a Canadian university professor politicking around the world for a return to Greece.

This columnist remembers a late night talk with Papandreou at the CBC called The Don Time Show where he was pitted against the eager professor and lively panel of commentators that Karamanlis was the best Greek prime minister of the 20th century. Papandreou returned in lieu of the colonels' junta.

Crime Count On Rise

The Brantford Expositor

In a world awash with statistics, a rapid climb in permissence in recent years has been achieved in statistics about crime.

The box score, an American invention once confined largely to baseball and other sports, now extends to handily recording and comparing the criminal and types of crime and between countries and cities. At a glance it is apparent which has the greatest amount of lawlessness, safety of the violent sort and, depending where the statistics live, he may be left smug or thankful that his country or community is not as some others are.

Usually it is in the press that such grim information appears. Surprisingly, the newsletter issued from Ottawa by the Canada Japan Trade Council prints a productive list of crime statistics in Tokyo and New York headed Largest city Lowest crime rate. Tokyo, it states, has a population exceeding 11,800,000 — perhaps the world's largest for a city, had 196 murders last year, whereas New York, with eight million people, had 1,680. Tokyo had 981 robberies against New York's 72,761; rapes, 426 to 2,739; assaults, 17,172 to 36,146; auto thefts, 18,000 to 96,240 — and so on.

It would have been technically more accurate to refer to Tokyo's relatively homicides rather than "murders," since not every unlawful killing is a murder in the eyes of the law. Anyway, the comparison clearly established Tokyo as a more likely place than New York for the individual to survive a violently death, and, equally clear, assaulted or having a car stolen.

In last report, Detroit, with about 1,000 homicides in 12 months, claimed the highest figure in its claim to be, in terms of murder, the murder capital of the world.

But some news this week suggests that it is in danger of losing its bloodstained laurels. Detroit had 24 largest cities in Texas, Waco has carried off the title of murder capital of the state for the second time in five years with a 1973 rate of 34.58 per 100,000, double that of Dallas which was in second place. Dallas's rate is put at 15.5 per 100,000. Incidentally, last year 25,000 Americans settled in Canada, more than came from Britain.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

July 27, 1944

Red Cross is facing the greatest challenge since the days of 1914-18 when it was heartened by the victories of the men to whom Red Cross comforts went. But in the long period of depression there have been many critics of Red Cross mounting, morale is gradually weakening as the world's worst at their resources' end, are becoming embittered by many unexpected delays after paid soul-searing experience, said N.B. Vincent, field secretary of Ontario Red Cross Society at the adjourned a gathering of Red Cross workers.

40 YEARS AGO

July 27, 1934

The Trail Rangers group of the various Sunday Schools of the city with their mentors and counsellors left on their 10 day program arranged by the local Boys' Work Board: a recreation, instruction, camping program and athletic contests. Rev. Canon Bedford-Jones, chairman of the board, was master of ceremonies. Leo Riggs at the piano and Jack Hamilton of Toronto, camp leader and J.E. Hunt, in charge of the sports and tests on the gym floor.

50 YEARS AGO

July 27, 1924

Some members of the city council have returned home from Toronto where they were on a tour of inspection of sewer pavements.

Tom H. McGinnis, C.E. son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGinnis, George Street, has resigned as superintendent of construction with the Canada Cement Company and has accepted the office of General Manager of the Belleville Machine Company with headquarters at Philipsburg, Quebec.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
July 27, 1974

1969—Orville Wright established the world record for flight when he and a passenger remained aloft for one hour, one minute and 40 seconds.

1953—The Korean War ended with the signing of armistice at Panmunjom.

1954—Britain and Egypt signed an agreement ending 72 years of British military occupation of the Suez canal.

1955—Austria regained her independence.

Sitting Bull on Stratford Bill

By JAMES NELSON

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) The story of Chief Sitting Bull of the Hunkpapa Sioux Indians and Maj. James Walsh of the Northwest Mounted Police has opened as the only work on a Canadian theme at this year's Stratford Festival.

Walsh, by Vancouver playwright Sharon Pollock, saw color Michael Ball costumes in little role, first produced by Theatre Calgary and veteran they migrated back to the U.S.

Derek Ralston as the Indian chief, Jonathan Welsh was Metis scout, Louis, and J. Kenneth Campbell was Harry, a wagon master.

The story is about the arrival of the Sioux in southern Saskatchewan after Custer's last stand at the battle of the Little Big Horn, and the chilly welcome they were accorded by Canadian officials and British authorities. Facing starvation, where Sitting Bull was immobilized captured and executed.

Miss Pollock's play is a collection of episodes gathered from their four-year stay in Canada between 1877 and 1881. In the telling of the story there are moments of high drama, and the performance had a rapt audience.

But opening night was weakened by the performance of one of the leading players, John Stewart as Clarence, the new recruit. It was beclouded opening-night nerves combined with inexperience, but young Clarence seemed to have it the end of four years in the Mounties as the day he joined boot camp.

It is Mr. Stewart's first role at Stratford, and perhaps his first professional acting assignment. He was a prospector and bartender in the Yukon before he met director John Wood, who asked him to come here.

Mr. Wood directed the collected works of Billy the Kid here last summer, and since then has been appointed artistic director of Neptune Theatre in Halifax. He made good use of the rambling open stairs and platforms of the Stratford Festival Third Stage, the arena theatre which seats only 250.

Music and sound effects added great dimensions to Miss Pollock's play. The march of the Sioux north from the American border was portrayed powerfully offstage, and Indian chants and drums lent atmosphere. Music and sound were by Alan Laing, who has been music director for Stratford drama since 1971.

The theatre critics generally treated the performances kindly and Miss Pollock's play warmly.

David Billington of the Montreal Gazette praised the author for rescuing the obscure Maj. Walsh from oblivion in Canadian history, but said she might have been more imaginative in telling a good tale.

Urjo Kareda of the Toronto Star said the play is a fully professional piece of work, but "its lack of ambiguity or mystery or emotional richness also means it doesn't engage us much on the level of feeling or intellect."

Audrey M. Ashley of the Ottawa Citizen wrote that the play and the production was "a delicious blending of extraordinary talents—all of them Canadian."

Jan Clements of the Hamilton Spectator said Miss Pollock captured the tragic confrontation and some of the emotions, but the audience sees the characters without seeing into them, into their souls and the heart of the conflict.

They Must Save

MASERU, Lesotho (AP) — To increase funds available for national development, a government decree has cut the salaries of cabinet ministers by 10 per cent and 10 per cent is to be deducted from the pay of civil servants earning more than $900 a year. The money will be credited to them in a tax-free, interest-bearing account which cannot be touched for five years.

Rheumatic Fever Could Return

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Over a year ago our son had rheumatic fever. A cardiology doctor said the fever had not damaged his heart. He kept him in the hospital for a week. Then he had to have complete bed rest for about two months.

The only medication he got was aspirin, about 15 a day. After he came home the doctor kept him on aspirin and penicillin and said he would have to take penicillin for the next 10 or 12 years.

Recently I took him back for a checkup. The doctor said he is in perfect condition. My son said the penicillin was causing sore throat. The doctor changes to an antibiotic every a day.

Our son is almost 15. My question is: do you agree with this form of medication? If he is in perfect health, why should he have to take medication for so long? We are worried about the amount he is taking. When we got his medication last time the druggist said we must have a really sick boy, which we haven't. So naturally, that alarmed me. — Mrs. P.M.O.

I hope you realize that your boy was lucky not to have heart damage, because rheumatic fever is notorious for inflaming the valves of the heart and causing permanent damage.

Rheumatic fever is caused by a streptococcus infection. Why it causes rheumatic fever in some patients and not others is not understood, but it is so. Once a person has rheumatic fever, he is likely to get it again whenever he encounters the strep germ—any strep. That is probably the commonest form of it.

And that's why rheumatic fever patients are kept on penicillin for years after the original attack—to make sure that the strep germ won't attack them again. For, you see, repeated attacks of rheumatic fever will cause progressive heart damage.

Your druggist unquestionably knows this—but when your son wanted to change from penicillin, which led the doctor to substitute another antibiotic, that misled the druggist. He is used to continuing prescriptions of penicillin for rheumatic fever but not used to other antibiotics which are used for that only when a change is required.

So by all means continue the medication. Otherwise you risk more attacks of rheumatic fever and perhaps a badly damaged heart.

I have this one thought. Quite often penicillin is given in a long-lasting form, an injection once a month or thereabouts. In such cases. You might discuss that with your doctor. Your son may be ready for it.

But I have one reservation. Why the tablets made his throat sore raises a question. Could he be developing a sensitivity to penicillin? If so, he will have to use some substitute.

Should shoe whether he is indeed sensitive to it, or whether he could switch to best-a-round injections.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My mother who is 69 loves chocolates to such an extent that we are afraid they will do her some harm. Can they?

She is slim and it doesn't seem to add any weight at all. She also loves eggnog and we are wondering if that would be bad for her. — Mrs. S.

If she were getting fat my answer would be different. But under the circumstances, my advice is to stop fretting about how much chocolate she eats or how many eggnogs.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When a man is 74 would an ulcer on the ankle, caused by varicose veins, be likely to heal if the veins were removed? Would the presence of the ulcer make the surgery difficult?—L.E.

Yes, the ulcer would be likely to heal, and that may be virtually the only way to get it to heal. Presence of the ulcer should not interfere with the surgery.

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The Consumer Sharon Airhart

Watch Out For 'Bargains'

Some fluid-filled baby teething rings are unsafe and are being removed from store shelves now. The rings are unsafe because the fluid they contain is often contaminated. Families owning one of the rings are advised to boil it for 15 minutes. If it falls apart during sterilization, throw it away.

The department found these models to be contaminated: Bedford Industries 3300, 3302, 3311, 3321; Chesapeake 138 and Westland Plastics Model Rod Duck W.P. 156 distributed by Chanjez Inc. Drug Distributing Co. and Norman Wholesale.

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Every time you lift a can of beer, that can is costing more than six cents. In fact it's packaging that is driving up the cost of food along with other factors.

Silver lining dept: Pepsi Cola and other firms are promoting returnable bottles again in the interests of offsetting increasing packaging costs. When it was a mere matter of trying to preserve the environment — keeping it clean and cutting down on garbage and trying to reduce the drain on resources! — you couldn't convince these firms to promote returnable bottles or even distribute them in some areas. But mention the magic word "cost" and everybody is back on the bring-it-back bandwagon. And then they say consumers are too cynical!

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The department of consumer and corporate affairs of the federal government has announced grants to two Quebec-based consumer counselling agencies.

In addition, the Canadian Toy Testing Council has received a grant of $4,000.

The three agencies counsel and research on credit, food and toy safety.

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Canadians consume from 95 to 105 pounds of sugar per year each (although recently per capita consumption has dropped) and only about 12 per cent of our needs are filled by Alberta-grown sugar beets. The balance is imported from Australia, South Africa, Mauritius, Fiji and Swaziland. Under current trade arrangements it enters free under British Preferential tariff.

Increasing world demand, however, may make it necessary for Canadian sugar policy to be reviewed so that adequate supplies at lowest possible prices can be ensured.

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The Food Prices Review Board recommends that a broader multilateral task must be established and says we must not be "confined by traditional attitudes or arrangements."

Brazil, the world's leading producer of sugar cane, which is developing its industry quickly with production expected to increase tenfold within two years, may be the country to benefit.

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Australia and South Africa may lose their preferential sugar trade agreements with Canada in favor of countries like Brazil and Cuba if the Food Prices Review Board has its way.

In its report on the sharp increase of sugar prices—up from 13 cents per pound in January 1972 to 33 cents a pound in March 1974 — the board says increasing demand from developing countries (higher sugar consumption accompanies industrialization, apparently) will continue to exert "upward pressure on prices."



Helping Hand.

Marie Joyce, co-ordinator, helps Myrtle McKinnon during BGH activity therapy.

Chronic Care Wing Gets Summer Bonus

Marie Joyce, a nursing assistant and student sociologist, has been hired by Belleville General Hospital to work with chronic care patients.

Labelling her work as diversional activity and reality activity, Miss Joyce co-ordinates community resources with hospital needs to bring entertainment and education to the patients.

"I think some of the patients are happier since I've been here although you can't count new accomplishments in concrete terms," Miss Joyce says.

She takes patients for walks, visit some daily to help them relate to their environment and organizes a program of activities.

The brainchild of unit co-ordinator Margaret Cooke, Miss Joyce will be assisting with the program only through the summer. She's getting help from several Opportunities for Youth grants and a band that plays weekly - and a dedicated volunteer worker, Janet Loynes, who puts in an eight hour day nearly every day.

One highlight of the program will be the variety show they've planned for the hospital quadrangle August 4 which will offer live entertainment not only for chronic care patients but for the whole hospital.

Kid Hobbyists Sought for TV

Children between the ages of five and nine will have a chance to star in "Cucumber", a new children's series to be produced by the Ontario Educational Communications Authority.

"Cucumber" originator Clive Vanderburgh is looking for children between five and nine who have an interesting hobby. Each week a child from the province will be invited to be guest star of a "Cucumber" segment to talk about their hobby or special interest. Children selected will appear on television when the series is shown this fall on Channel 19, Toronto and the provincial broadcast network.

The series, designed to be entertaining and educational for children in junior grades, will have a magazine format and feature Moose and Beaver, "Cucumber's" two animals hosts.

Children watching the "Cucumber" series will also be invited to join the "Cucumber Club" — others were known as the "Children's Underground Club" of United Moose and Beavers for Enthusiastic Reporters."

Children who have an interesting hobby and would like to appear in "Cucumber" program are invited to write: Cucumber CIO OECA 2180 Yonge Street M4S2E8, Ontario.

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EDMONTON (CP) — Housekeeping in hotels is "pretty well down to a science," says Hanna Dittler, head housekeeper for Western International Hotels. Five-twelve maids take a specialized training program in which they are taught everything from how to knock on doors properly to arranging bedspreads.



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Ann Landers

Dad's Personality Changes

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 13-year-old with a problem that is wrecking our family life.

Dad had a stroke when he was 19. It left him with a paralyzed arm and he drags his leg when he walks. Mom married him this way, so she is used to it. But the kids never gave his handicap a thought because we grew up with it.

There are seven children in our family and he always used to take us to the park and tell us stories. He was a real great pal. Lately he changed completely. He refuses to climb stairs and mom had to fix a bed for him on the first floor. He is afraid of dogs, loud noises and won't leave the house for fear he might get hit by a car. When my brothers start he threatens to kill them both although I don't think he really means it.

We have stopped inviting our friends to the house because Dad insults them—or us. Mom has begged him to go see a psychologist, but he refuses any kind of help. Is there anything we, as a family, can do to bring Dad back to his old self? He is 58 years old.—Love Him, But

Dear Love: Your dad may have suffered a small stroke. This can change a person's behavior completely. Your mom should insist that he have a complete physical check-up and she should be sure and tell the doctor about the radical changes in his personality.

Medication might help your dad, but he must go to a doctor in order to get it. In the meantime, I think you AR'e a wonderful child to be so sympathetic and understanding.

Dear Ann Landers: I can't get a certain letter out of my mind, although it appeared quite a while ago. It was from a husband who signed himself, "Love Her But Wish She'd Shape Up."

He said, "Yesterday I invited my wife to lunch so we could discuss some financial matters. I'm in the process of getting my wife to hanch just to enjoy her company? Isn't he at home enough so they can discuss financial matters there?

Then he said, "The woman (what a way to refer to a wife!) had on galoshes with buckles. I haven't seen those things in years."

If she wears them, it's obvious that he hasn't been outside with her in quite some time. Or did she drag them out of the attic and put on her old coat and head scarf in order to present a living picture of the way he thinks of her?

That signature at his really got to me—"Love Her But Wish She'd Shape Up." I didn't see any indication of love in that man's letter. Maybe he's the one who should shape up.—One Who Reads Between The Lines

Dear One Who Reads: In my opinion you hit that man's letter square on the head. Thanks for writing. I hope he sees it.

Dear Ann Landers: I need a fast answer. And no lectures or sermons, please. Here is the question: If a woman finds out (from a very reliable source) that her husband is having an affair, does she have the right to go out and do the same?—Sauce For The Goose

Dear Goose: What do you mean by "the right?" Who gave him the right? The answer is no. When married people start to play those games, it just gets messier and messier and usually the marriage ends up on the garbage heap.

Successful Living

Help for Deaf Youngsters

By DORIS CLARK

A. Canadian army to help the deaf is on the move!

A certain attractive young lady is engaged to be married. She is profoundly deaf — and supremely happy. It wasn't always that way. As little girl she was put in the Ontario School For The Deaf by her family and left there. More or less deserted by them.

Then when she grew up and graduated, having learned to read, write and speak, impressed, she was put out into a hearing world — a terrifying experience for a girl who had lived a sheltered institutional life.

Warren-hearted Ron Armstrong, director of the Canadian Hearing Society, with the cooperation of his wife, June, took her into his home. The Armstrong teenagers took her on.

Soon she had to enter the work world. Ron linked her up with the Jewish Vocational School in Toronto, where she learned to type. Her intelligence was high and she quickly mastered the requirements for a typist. They communicated enough to

After the job was settled and she was on her own, she met a man! Well, it seemed they communicated enough to discover their liking for each other. He has a physical handicap (not deafness) but this did not prevent them from falling in love; which they proceeded to do. Now the date is set for wedding bells.

While explaining this whole movement, I met another couple. Both of these young people were profoundly deaf. She girl having learned to use a hearing aid to form and sound out words. The young man was a bit behind her because of a lapse in using his hearing aid during his school years — when he didn't want the other boys to tease him. But he is catching up; and these two will make it.

I could tell you more stories. The story of a woman who drove her tiny, profoundly deaf daughter 17 miles and back every day, to a special school for the deaf, then to a class for the deaf in public school, for several years, until a special bus service was organized from her community.

That mother said to me, "I told myself that if Mary-Ann got to the point where she could speak one word, I would never tell her to be quiet. Now she talks all the time!"



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Episcopalians Resist Women's Ordination

NEW YORK (AP)— The presiding bishop of the Episcopal (Anglican) Church in the United States appealed Tuesday to participants in a planned rebel ordination of women not to go through with it.

Rt. Rev. John Allin sent telegrams to the three bishops and 11 women involved, urging them to abandon the intended service in Philadelphia next Monday.

Bishop Allin told the three bishops he was "compelled to beg you to reconsider your decision" to ordain the women.

The three are Bishop Robert Dewitt, resigned bishop of Philadelphia, and two retired bishops, Daniel Corrigan, now of Denver, and Edward Welles, now of Manset, Me.

The women are from eight different dioceses in six states. They are already deacons, the first step toward becoming a priest.

Checks with bishops of the women's home dioceses showed that while most favored changes allowing ordination of women, they would prohibit the women from functioning as priests under the circumstances.

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Buddhist Burial Plots Full

TOKYO (AP) — Like almost everything else in Japan, the cost of being buried is rising.

Inflation coupled with this island country's shortage of land, has boosted the cost of cemetery plots 30 per cent and more in the last year, said Shigeo Uchida, who operates a burial consulting service in a Tokyo department store.

"The large, Japanese-style graves, with a tall headstone and surrounding wall, can no longer be afforded by most people," Uchida said.

Japanese-style graves cost the equivalent of $3,000 to $17,-700, depending on size and how close they are to a major city. The so-called Western-style graves in Japanese cemeteries, with smaller tombstones and no walls, cost roughly half. Prices do not include funeral ceremonies themselves, which often run into thousands of dollars.

The traditional small family plots of old Japan, with wooden markers clustered together on land attached to Buddhist temples, are nearly filled. Temples usually reserve them for long-time members or parishioners living large donations.

The city-run cemetery, a 2½-hour drive from central Tokyo, uses a lottery to thin out applicants. Families with unlucky numbers store the bodies in locker-like burial vaults and try again the next year.

Cemeteries have become big business in Japan. Some firms advertise plots on television, others on subway walls. The ads feature the scenery and natural surroundings or other attributes, such as being three minutes from a golf course or amusement park.

To help overcome the shortage of graveyards and to offer a less expensive alternative, urban Buddhist temples are selling columbaria — apartment-like cabinets to hold funeral urns, small cabinets, called reliquiae, are like crematoria because the Japanese traditionally cremate their dead and gather the ashes and bone fragments in a white cloth.

Part of the cost for grave sites and funerals is offset by customary donations from friends and relatives — sophisticatedly called incense money or koden. Grieving families are obliged by custom to give a gift in return, however.



Youngest Bishop

Bishop Sotirios of Constantia (England) becomes a priest presented to Kingston by the Greek Ambassador to Canada with Kingston mayor George Speal. Since being appointed head of the Greek Orthodox Church in Canada in January, Bishop Sotirios has visited almost every parish in Canada. The 39-year-old church head is the youngest bishop of the church in North and South America. (CP Photo)

Greek Orthodox Bishop Getting Around Canada

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The new head of the Greek Orthodox Church in Canada, is not wasting time getting around his widespread large diocese.

Since being appointed in January, Bishop Sotirios of Constantia has visited 33 of the 35 parishes in Canada.

At 39, he is the youngest bishop of the church in either North or South America.

After training in his homeland, Bishop Sotirios was ordained as a deacon in 1962. The next day he became a priest.

Within three years he had filled a pastorate in Edmonton and was moved to Montreal with its Greek population of 35,000—more than a quarter of the 200,000 Greeks now in Canada.

"After 8½ years in Montreal, I was looking for a change," Bishop Sotirios said in an interview. "But I had no idea I would be named bishop for Canada."

He also hopes to encourage more Greeks to take an active part in the church.

"Between 4,000 and 5,000 Greeks come to Canada each year," he said. "In 1968 there were 35,000 in the country, now there are about 200,000 and 97 per cent are out of faith."

The ordination of women has not become a problem in his church, Bishop Sotirios said. The admission of women to local parish councils had helped lessen their desire to serve in the church's upper echelons immediately.

The archdiocese of North and South America is divided into 11 dioceses—eight in the United States and one each in Canada, Mexico and South America.

He intends to introduce Canadians to programs being started in this fall for the spiritual benefit of the churches under his care.

"Much will be placed on the family nucleus—"the only longlasting solution to youth problems."

Mrs. Grant Alford will sing.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

QUINTE AREA VISITORS WARMLY WELCOMED!

Nobody Ever Has Weakness Somebody Has Not Conquered

By DR. GORDON C. SMYTH

Katherine Mansfield was a gifted author who died young. She was only thirty-four. Her body had ravaged by disease, but she proved a victor over her body.

She wrote in her journal, "There is no limit to human suffering. But I do not want to die without leaving a record of my belief that suffering can be overcome. For I do believe it. What must one do? Take it. Everything in the world really accepts, undergoes a change. I must pass from personal love to greater love."

Some time later, Katherine Mansfield wrote, "Lord, make my crystal clear for thy light to shine through." Her life shone so brightly that her husband, John Middleton Murray long an agnostic, became a clergyman in the Church of England.

Katherine Mansfield came to face life's struggles alone. This is the first secret. The way is clear, blazed for us by generations of strong men and whose experiences should be our inspiration.

Moreover, let us lay hold upon the invisible means of support that are ours for the taking. This is the second point.

"Another King's coming on the scene", Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. recently told the congregation of Ebenezer Baptist Church, Atlanta, Georgia; he meant Christ King, twenty, who helped subdue the Indian who shot his grandmother, June 30, as she played the organ. King is the son of Rev. A.D. King who drowned in 1969, and is a nephew of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., civil right leader who was slain in 1968.

Mr. King Sr. moved to Ce Dabbit and said, "Another King's coming on the scene, going into the ministry. God is good, isn't he? I was weak, but now I'm strong. You see, I'm living in two worlds", he told the congregation. "Have you ever done that? I'm living on earth and in heaven." What a remarkable man, amazing family!

And yet his testimony was the testimony of St. Paul, at the beginning of the Christian era. He was plagued by a mysterious affliction. Some scholars think he was an epileptic. Others think he had malaria, or arthritis.

Paul wrote, "To keep me from being too exalted, a thorn was given me in the flesh. Three times I besought the Lord about this, that it should leave me; but he said to me, 'My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness'. For the sake of Christ, then, I am content with weaknesses, insults, persecutions, and calamities; for when I am weak, then I am strong" (2 Cor. 12:7 —10).

You will never have to contend with a situation that others have not transformed for good. Take heart. Flow with the current of this truth: don't fight it!

Chaplain Says Young Tougher

TORONTO (CP) — Ryan Hall, a policeman who became an Anglican priest and prison chaplain, says young persons he talks to in jail are tougher than their counterparts of a few years ago.

"It has been three or four years now since I sat in the cells and listened to a kid crying," Mr. Hall said.

"The people are tougher and harder. They have more contempt for the system. There used to be a breaking number who were frightened and crying.

Mr. Hall, who has a degree in criminology, has spent the last eight years talking to prisoners.

Counselling prisoners is becoming complicated, he said.

No only have attitudes changed, but their origins.

Mr. Hall said prisoners used to come from the downtown core, but now "they come from all parts of the city, all backgrounds."

Much Fuel Wasted

WAKE FOREST, N.C. (AP) — The amount of fuel used to produce compressed air wasted by 1.2 million industrial and service establishments in the United States would heat a community of 200,000 persons for a year, a survey shows. The annual preventable fuel wastage is estimated at about 3.5 million gallons of oil, or 600,000 tons of coal or 16 billion cubic feet of natural gas.

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(A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)

132 Foster Avenue Belleville

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SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING (2) Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

The Anglican Church of Canada ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1974— 1974
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS
REV. PETER N. TITT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, JULY 28th

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
11:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER

WEDNESDAY
HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL - 10:00 a.m.
NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH

CORNER OF COLLEGE AND CATHERINE STS. (at the Bootleggs)
CANON R. B. DEDLOCK WRIGHT, B.C.L., Rector
REV. J. R. UTTLEY, B.A., A.R.C.O., Assistant

SUNDAY, JULY 28th

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS
MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY - 10:15 a.m.
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

CHERRY PARK AVENUE
REV. J. E. DUNCAN, Rector
Organist: Mr. FRANK K. MARTIN

SUNDAY, JULY 28th
TRINITY VII

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS
WE WELCOME NEW FAMILIES TO OUR PARISH

BETHEL CHAPEL

Church and Station Streets
Opposite the Federal Building

9:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR and Sunday School Classes

For free bus transportation to Sunday School and Family Bible Hour please call 967-1477

Message: "RECOGNIZING THE COUNTERFEIT"

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TO EVERY CREATURE

which shows the pioneering of the gospel around the world. You will enjoy these hour-long services.

Mrs. Grant Alford will sing.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

QUINTE AREA VISITORS WARMLY WELCOMED!

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JUNE 30 — JULY 28
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Guest Minister: REV. ALFRED POULTER

The Wesleyan Methodist Church

Everett and Henry

MINISTER:
REVEREND F. E. DIXON, B.A.
Organist: Mrs. Alison Stanley
Church: 968-7707
Parsonage: 962-5255

SUNDAY, JULY 28th
NO SERVICE - SILVER LAKE CAMP

BELLEVILLE ALLIANCE CHURCH

22 W. Moira St. at Coleman
Rev. Stephen Tilley Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.	EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.
Special Speaker: Rev. Paul Delaney	Special Speaker: Rev. Paul Delaney
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.	MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Midweek Service
COME AND HEAR THIS MISSIONARY STATESMAN

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PASTOR REV. R. WOOD — 52 Bleecker St. Near Pinnacle — 96 ROSEMOUNT ST.

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10:00 a.m.—Sunday School	7:30 p.m.
11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP	EVENING SERVICE

8:30 p.m. — THURSDAY — PRAYER MEETING

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REV. RON SCHINDEL, B.Th.
Organist MRS. MARION FOSTER
Affiliated with Fellowship of Evangelical Baptist Churches in Canada

BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:45 a.m.

11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Rev. Ron Schindel

7:00 p.m.—Rev. Ron Schindel

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

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11:00 a.m.	9:45 a.m.

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President, Bay of Quinte Conference
Rev. J. Leslie Dunn, B.T.H.
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Tabernacle and Bridge Street United Churches Combined Services AT Bridge Street Church

CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. CHURCH E. WARD B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Bate, Choir Director — Mrs. Ann Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, JULY 28th
11:00 a.m.—CHURCH WORSHIP (Broadcast)
Sermon: "BEARING BURDENS"
(Nursery Care provided)
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

1874 - 1974
CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
Minister: REV. J. C. KELLOUGH, B.A., B.D., D.T.M.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. John Hutchinson

SUNDAY, JULY 28th
10:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
The Rev. Harry Davis conducting the Service
ALL WELCOME

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

KENSINGTON AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER MACDONELL, B.Th.
Organist: Mr. M. Lee Stratton

SUNDAY, JULY 28th
10:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Nursery Provided

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. DOUGLAS E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist Mr. Paul Campbell — Choir Director — Mr. Don Oates

SUNDAY, JULY 28th
9:30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon Topic: "GOD'S EXPECTATIONS AND OURS"
EVERYONE WELCOME!

CALVARY TEMPLE

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
228 DUNDAS ST. E., BELLEVILLE

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11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND THE WORD
7:00 p.m.—SERVICE OF EVANGELISM. A Sunday night Service at the Temple is a Spiritual Experience!
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SUNDAY, JULY 28th
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH 10:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31st
ST. COLUMBA CHURCH 7:30 p.m.
Care Group provided on Sunday Mornings

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Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.



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38 N. Front St., Belleville

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICE 7:00 p.m.

Hear the Rev. J. C. Kleinsteuber, the Founder of the Pentecostal Church in Belleville in 1925.

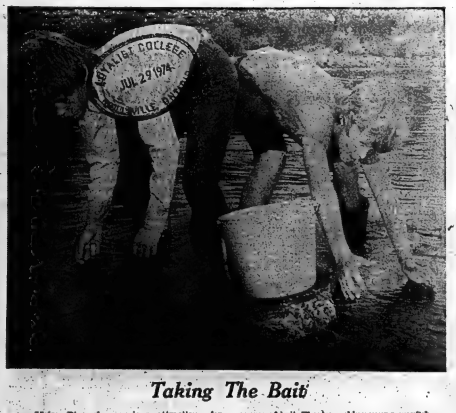
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SUNDAY SERVICES — 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1974



Taking The Bait

Moira River has various attractions for young people on summer vacation. For Bradley Dano, 11, (left) and David Dagley, 12, it's a source of bait. They're seeking young crayfish — which resemble mini-lobsters — beneath riverbed rocks on Cannifton Road.

Nurses' Raise Adds $1.2 Million To Budget

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Belleville General Hospital's board of governors Friday formally ratified the new pay settlement with its nursing staff — a two-year agreement estimated to add $1.2 million to operating costs.

Site of the settlement and a signal of pay adjustments to bring other salary schedules in line — means BGH must seek more provincial government funds.

It's evident the hospital must now submit yet another supplementary budget to the Ontario health ministry to cover its increased operating estimates for the year, said board chairman Carl Bateman.

If will be the second request for supplementary ministry funds this year with pay increases as the root cause.

Last month the board backed it needed another $290,000 added to its $10.5 operating budget for the year, based on boosts and some with new wage awards — following a province-wide hospital settlement which caused BGH to reopen its contract with service and maintenance workers.

The new pay schedule for nurses was struck at province-wide negotiating in Toronto last week and awarded increases of up to 50 per cent.

After ratifying the new pay rates for its 260 nurses, the board also adjusted salary scales for heads of various hospital departments.

The adjustments were not disclosed but did not "by any stretch of the imagination" equal the rate of increase won by the nurses, said Mr. Bateman.

That the agreement with the nurses had placed some salaries out of line and these had to be revised, said chairman.

Administrator Philip Rickard, BGH executive director, estimated the pay increase won by the nurses will cost about $700,000 this year and $200,000 in 1975.

The agreement ratified by the board increases a nurses starting salary from 1645 to $850, $715 next January and $845 April 1 1975. Maximum salaries for experienced nurses rise from $736 to $1,020, $2,115, and $1,145 in the same period.

The resulting boost in operating costs has hospital public's tax money that's involved in the final analysis," he said.

Concern over costs sent Ontario Hospital Association representatives to Health Minister Frank Miller earlier this week.

The OHA delegation requested faster release of government money to meet the cost of pay increase.

About 40 hospitals reached the collective Toronto agreement with the nurses in time to prevent a threatened strike The hospitals now strike. The hospitals now set a pattern costing $400 million in the next two years.

Superintendent Defends Outlet Park's Reputation

OUTLET PARK — Outlet Provincial Park is no worse than any other park, says Park Assistant Park Superintendent, James Ives.

"Since we started our own enforcement program there is more security here than in any other park."

Ives charges that local newspapers are responsible for the park's current bad reputation.

As far as a newspaper is concerned, the only good news is bad news," continues Mr. Ives. "Everything is accurate that is reported here, but there are some things that seem unnecessary to publish in a newspaper."

Mr. Ives made reference to a story that was written about one of the park's staff who was hit in the face with a beer bottle. "This minor incident took place in only one of some 530 camp sites!"

Recently a reporter from a daily newspaper published a photo taken at the park of the dead fish washed up on shore. The accompanying caption referred to the beach as a "horrible mess".

Mr. Ives, in commenting on the incident, said it takes only an afternoon and an evening if the conditions are right for large quantities of dead shad to pile up on the beach. The accumulations are always cleaned up every morning and in the particular case, the reporter arrived on the scene before the work crew had had a chance to remove the dead fish.

The assistant park superintendent feels that an educational program would be a wise move. Outlet is the same as any place else. To prevent theft, you must lock up your possessions. We are living in a society now where you can't leave anything lying around."

Currently Outlet Park has on its enforcement program one or two men on night shift, one during the day and three or four during the weekend, plus the assistance of the OPP when needed. These comprise - Robert Ferrier, Park Superintendent. James Ives, Assistant Park Superintendent, and four others who have the authority to lay charges.

"We make our own liquor seizures, lay our own charges, give our own evidence, says Mr. Ives.

"We charges a good educational program would be a wise move. Outlet is the same as any place else. To

Seek $10,000

Cypriots Start Fund

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

For most of us the Cyprus situation is something we read about in a newspaper. But for a small group of local residents, it means awaiting anxiously word about the safety of family and friends living on the war-torn island.

For this reason as well as to offer aid to those affected by the recent fighting there, a committee made up of seven Quinte residents has been set up to offer economic assistance to people in the homeland of Cyprus.

Chris Theokalas is heading a committee called the Cyprus Crisis Committee which so far has raised about $2,000 to buy medicine, blood and food for those on the island.

Mr. Theokas himself has his mother, and other close relatives living on the island in an area which has been hit by recent fighting.

He outlined the role of the committee which is attempting to raise a total of $10,000 to help ease the economic assistance to the Cyprus people. We aren't concerned about two years from now but right now. There are people in the hospitals, children who don't know where their parents are and people who need our help.

"We are concerned about those people who are hurt, those killed and those who need our assistance, " said Mr. Theokalas.

The only link the committee as well as the 15 to 20 people of Cypriot origin living in the Quinte area have with Cyprus is through the Greek embassy in Ottawa and the Cypriot embassy in New York City. All other lines of communication to Cyprus are severed.

"Not knowing (what is happening in Cyprus) is killing us," said Mr. Theokalas. "I've been trying every three hours to get through on the phone to Cyprus but haven't been able to."

All money raised will be handled through the Cyprus Relief Fund in New York City through the First National Bank there.

"This is the best way we can do. We would like to send the money directly to Cyprus but can't communicate directly with anyone there."

There would be no administrative expenses if we dealt directly with Cyprus, but the only route is through the Cypriot embassy in New York," he said.

Mr. Theokalas abies away from taking any political stand on the situation. He says he is representative of most Cypriots everywhere when he says all they believe in is "independence and joy." Cyprus with no interference from anyone.

"We'll go along with anyone who goes" along with the cause, being, independence without any fighting."

The Cypriots in this area are appreciative of the help received from the Greek community to aid the situation on the island.

"There's no conflict between the two embassies (Greek and Cypriot). They are both contributing to the same fund."

"And there's no separation from the Greeks living on the mainland and those on Cyprus. When a Greek Cypriot gets killed, it is felt by someone in Greece the same as in Cyprus"

Mr. Theokalas an account-ant has lived in Belleville for six years. He came to Canada. In 1964 but returned to Cyprus for awhile after that serving in the country's National Guard before settling here.

Anyone desiring further information or wishing to help may contact him at 962-0319 or contact Philip Pandza at 962-5967.

Canadians Held in Greece

BROCKVILLE (CP) — Tom Cossitt, member of Parliament for Leeds, said Friday that under the new Greek government's conscription law, several Canadians are being held in prisons in Athens.

The Progressive Conservative member said Canadian authorities are attempting to secure the release of a Scotts Falls, Ont., man.

Mr. Cossit said he had asked officials of the external affairs department to intercede with the Greek government on behalf of Angelo Mavragands, 29, who, he said, was taken off a plane in Athens Wednesday and now faces two years' service in the Greek army.

Mr. Cossit said the Greek government considers Mr. Mavragands a Greek because he was born in Athens and his Canadian citizenship papers do not give him the right to avoid service in the army.

The man told relatives in Smiths Falls by telephone that the new Greek regime will not let him leave the country. He was ending a holiday to Greece when arrested.

Mr. Cossit said he had been assured by the external affairs department that the Canadian embassy in Athens will make representations to the new Greek government on behalf of Mr. Mavragands.

Mr. Cossit said the external affairs department also is trying to secure the freedom of other naturalized Canadians in the same predicament.

Forest Risk Eases

TWEED — Wet weather has eased the fire threat in Quinte district bushland following a number of sharply depleted provincial emergency personnel.

Steady rain in recent days has reduced the hazard rating to low in the Tweed forestry district of the natural resources ministry. Earlier in the week the threat had still been rated high. It sustained warm spell created the dangerously dry conditions and eight small bushland fires were reported earlier in the week.

The rain brought relief to provincial firewatchers here already in action, and reduced as reinforcements were needed to combat conflagrations still raging in northwestern Ontario.

The district's two firefighting teams were sent north several weeks ago and replaced by personnel from other forestry departments Herein. But manpower has been cut further this week and more staff was called into action now on standby.

Lighthouse Coming To Town

One of the top forerunners in the Canadian rock music scene, Lighthouse comes to Belleville August 10.

The eight-member group headed by Skip Prokop on drums and vocals will appear at the Memorial Arena for a performance starting at 8 p.m.

The group has made an impressionable dent in the history of rock music in Canada, with such hits as One Fine Morning, Take It Slow and Sunny Days.

Sales of their last four albums were rated Canadian Gold Awards with Lighthouse Live designated platinum. Their reception on the U.S. has been similarly favorable.

The group has appeared at the Atlantic City Pop Festival, the Isle of Wight, Carnegie Hall and Fillmore East in New York City.

Tickets are $3.50 in advance or $4.50 at the door and are available at Munts Stereo Centre, Ed Thomas Tobacco Store and Memorial Arena.

Riverside Salvage

Vandals have the sometimes habit of dumping picnic tables from city parks into nearby waterways. Work crews Friday reported five tables were thrown in Moira River from West Riverside Park. One table was retrieved by these youngsters below Laster's dam.

Vandals Remove Tables

City parks department workers were back at a familiar sadness Jod Friday - retrieving picnic tables.

Parks employees said they fished five tables out of the Moira River after the furniture had been carried from both riverside parks in north Belleville by vandals and pitched in the water.

City parks gang its "share of vandalism" says park director Lloyd Syer and picnic tables have ended up in some unexpected places.

Only about 10 tables a year become targets for vandals and are usually recovered. However, tables in parks along the Bay of Quinte shoreline have been discovered in some unexpected places.

Parks workers have recovered tables washed up on Cow Island, between Belleville and the Prince Edward county shore, at Rossmore and Massassaga.

Downright thievery also has played a role in losses, says Mr. Syer. Once, eight tables were stolen in one night from a city park.

The sturdy wood tables are made by the parks department and have been costing about $30 for material.

Ald. Meeks Wants Highrise Bridge

Alderman Stu Meeks, self-appointed guardian of Belleville's waterfront, has taken the present worn-out state of the bay bridge under his wing.

He served notice of motion at Friday's special council meeting of his intention to demand removal of the present "hazardous condition" at the bridge.

Because rollers on the swing bridge are worn, and can't be replaced for some time, the bridge will be swung for yachts only once every three hours. Pleasure boats coming from the west, faced with standing to for up to three hours while prevailing westerlies drive them against the bridge and its stone causeway, are in danger of capsizing or worse as they await the bridge's opening.

The bridge is an antique among transportation relics, and its equipment is not readily replaceable. The worn rollers, for instance, are not stock, and will have to be made to order.

Alderman Meeks, in his notice of motion, called for a meeting between Ontario minister of correctional institutions and Quinte MPP, Dr. R. T. Potter, and minister of transport, John Rhodes, with a delegation of city council in attendance to "petition" the motion calls for construction of a high-level bridge between Belleville and Ameliasburgh to replace the antiquated swing bridge.

Council Approves Land Transfers

Belleville city council met in special session Friday afternoon to approve a reshuffle of land in the northeast industrial park.

The city bought back 3.7 acres in the park from Nelson Thomson Realty Ltd. and sold part of the parcel to Ryder Products, a firm that plans to build an industrial machinery company on the site.

Walton Properties has planned an industrial park on its property, but economic conditions cancelled the ambitions. Its property was resold to the city and then sold to Ryder properties, a company that had previously bought a less desirable site for its industrial machinery equipment outlet.

The 3.37 acres was purchased by the company for $4,500 an acre, a higher sum than charged for its first site, because the new site is in a prime location fronting Highway 401.

Ryder industry has submitted an offer to purchase land in the Dundas Street industrial area, council learned. "Client X", whose identity will be revealed Monday or Tuesday has bought 13 acres at $5,000 an acre, Mayor Robin Jeffrey said it was a "great" industry, a subsidiary of a large American company.

Stolen Car Recovered

Belleville OPP were right on the spot last evening when 18 came to the recovering a stolen vehicle.

About 8:10 p.m. Friday evening a van belonging to Elana Valves of Hoyleton was reported stolen. Then about 650 that same evening, Constable Dan Doucette of the Belleville detachment of the OPP observed a car answering the description of the stolen vehicle travelling west on highway 401 just east of Highway 37.

Charged with possession of a stolen vehicle is John Andrew Wesley, 17, of no fixed address.

Truck Rolls

MADOC — The young driver of a pickup truck was injured near here early Saturday when his vehicle went out of control and rolled on the Eldorado Road a mile north of Highway 7 near here.

Fred Stewart, 18, Marmora, was taken to Belleville General Hospital with a broken ankle and body cuts.

The vehicle hit five guideposts, rolled, and landed on its side between two trees in a cornfield on the farm of Ron Dowdall.

Dog's Life

The Belleville and District Kennel Club is seeking your help in raising money for trophies to be presented at the Dog Show to be held in Frankford October 25 to 27. Alec Manjuris of the Kennel Club shows his dog Ozzo has the right spirit as he presents a cheque towards the drive. Donations may be sent to Monica Brown at Box 444 in Belleville.

Intelligencer Sports

Wilkinson's Precision Passing Gives John Payne Nightmares

EDMONTON (CP) — The precision passing of Tom Wilkinson and a tenacious Edmonton Eskimo defence made it difficult for coach John Payne of Saskatchewan Roughriders Friday night.

"It was a nightmare," a dejected Payne said after Edmonton bombed the Roughriders 31-7 in the Western Football Conference opener for both teams.

"I've never seen us play that poorly," said Payne. "They forced us to make most of our mistakes."

Wilkinson, a veteran quarterback slated to share the signal-calling with Bruce Lemmerman this season, was nearly perfect. He threw four touchdown passes, completed 13 of 14 pass attempts for 178 yards and masterfully mixed his play selection.

The Edmonton defensive front line — Jones, Ernest Smith, John LaGrone and Ron Estay — created nothing but trouble for Saskatchewan.

"We're going to give a lot of trouble to a lot of teams before the season is over," said Estay, from the beginning.

"We've got 15 more games and we hope to be up for them like we were tonight."

Edmonton, which defeated Saskatchewan last year to win the WFC title, was in command



TOM WILKINSON

Wilkinson notched his first touchdown pass in the opening quarter on a 3-yard toss to Garry Lefebvre. He threw scoring passes of seven and 10 yards to Don Warrington in the second quarter and a 15-yarder to Larry Highbaugh in the third.

Dave Cutler took care of the converts and added a 30-yard field goal.

The Roughriders were held scoreless until 14:21 of the final quarter, when rookie quarterback Randy Mattingly lobbed a seven-yard scoring pass to Steve Maznuk. Brian Berg converted.

Mattingly took over for veteran Ron Lancaster in the fourth quarter after Lancaster had no success moving the Roughriders. The sturdy Edmonton defence had the advantage of going against an offensive line weakened by the retirement of Clyde Brock and the loss of injured Jack Abendschan.

"Most games are won up front," Payne said, referring to the line play. "They (Edmonton) did the job."

Saskatchewan quarterbacks were thrown for 26 yards in losses, and rugged fullback George Reed only managed 19 yards in 11 carries. Lancaster completed nine of 19 attempts for 125 yards, three passes that were intercepted by John Farlinger and Highbaugh.

Edmonton had 96 yards in net offence, compared to 306 for Saskatchewan.

Most of the game was played in a steady downpour that left a gaping hole in the second quarter. Many of the 21,436 fans left early.

George Suspended

MONTREAL (CP) — Ed George, an all-star offensive lineman with Montreal Alouettes, was suspended Friday by general-manager Marv Levy.

George did not practise with the club Friday and Levy said in a one-sentence statement that George has been suspended "for conduct destructive to the welfare of our team."

Levy said the suspension was indefinite and held for the re-

Alouettes' next Canadian Football Conference game.

Robert Leclerc, George's lawyer, said his client, who signed a two-year contract with the club last season, was seeking additional pay for the Alouettes' games each of the four EFC games he will play this year.

"But I would hate to reduce it to that," the lawyer said, indicating there were more points in dispute than the salary.

Wings Move Into NLL First Place

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Philadelphia Wings took over first place in the National Lacrosse League by downing Toronto Tomahawks 9-8 Friday night before a home crowd of 8,861.

The win gave the Wings a one-point lead over Rochester Griffins in the Eastern Conference first place, but Rochester has two games in hand.

Syracuse Stingers trounced Maryland Arrows 14-4 before 5,462 spectators at Syracuse in Friday's other game.

Terry Lloyd had three goals and two assists and Jim Richardson acquired in a trade with Toronto last week, two goals for the Wings.

Tim O'Grady, Larry Ferguson, Glen Ferguson, Zeny Lisiecki, John Crash, Jim Hickey, Terry Rowland, Doug Favel and Doug Collins had a goal each for Philadelphia.

Brian Thompson and Jim Quigg scored three times each for Toronto, with single goals going to Terry Davis, Dan Cox, Jim Richardson and Charlie Marlowe.

At Syracuse, Paul Cicci brought his goal total for the season to 47 by scoring four times. Pat Differ and Jim Higgs had two goals each. Other Syracuse scorers were Jim Miller, Gerry Kustasil, Bruce Gordon, Dave Sanderson, Robbie Patten and Ken Dougher.

League scoring leader Paul Suggate had two goals and two assists, bringing his totals to 77 goals and 81 assists for the season.

Gord Kasle, Bill Coghil, Pat Ryan and Bob Smith were the other Maryland scorers.

Tonight's schedule has Montreal Quebecois at Rochester and Toronto at Maryland.

Gaels Edge Mississauga

Oshawa Green Gaels edged Mississauga PCO's 10-9 Friday in round-robin playoff action in the Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A League.

In the only other league game, Peterborough Timbermen thrashed Brantford 16-10 in Brantford.

In Hamilton, Murray Greenhow and Stan Cockerton each scored two goals for Oshawa. Bill Vann, Dean Spence, John MacDonald, Claude Diodel and Tim Woodside added single goals.

Ian Joyce was the only double-scorer for Mississauga, with single goals going to Graham Patterson, Dave Regrut, Dave Pittenbourg, George Chandler, Randy Bisconnette and Tom Dougalary.

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No Nerves at Nine

TORONTO (CP) — "When you're nine, what are nerves?" asks Dick Rhyan.

The object of his question was nine-year-old Ted Rhyan, who Dick feels is as deadly with a putter from 10 feet as any pro on the tour.

Dick is having one of his best tournaments in nine years on the Professional Golfers' Association tour after 1964 with two years off—19-67—to work as an assistant pro. He's 38.

With the exception of these two years dad was an assistant pro, Ted's been a regular on the tour since he was eight weeks old and has been playing regularly for seven years while maintaining a straight G (for good) academic average.

Dick Rhyan's not a big money winner on the tour. He plays for an unchanging, base salary of golfers remained by Lincoln University and earned about $15,000 last year.

But he's willing to challenge any of the pros on the putting green against Ted.

"I would like to get the recognition due him," says the proud father who Friday fired three par 70s on the round to tie round at the Canadian open golf championship—a 66 for a 36-hole score of 133.

"He's a great putter," says Dick of his son. "Most of the guys (pros) out here want to get a putter like him from inside 10 feet."

Ted edges on diplomacy as he discusses his prowess around the cup.

"I usually play the caddies and take them," he says. A little additional prodding reveals he's beaten pro Ron Carrado "ten of five of the way" guys, but I don't think I can remember their names."

Ted travels with his father by car to the various tournaments. "And I've been to Hawaii twice, and that was

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Ziegler Matches Round of 63

Rodriguez Fires Course Record Leads Open by Single Stroke

TORONTO (CP) — A better attitude, a secret formula and three less bogies gave Chi Chi Rodriguez the lead after Friday's second round of the $200,000 Canadian open golf championship.

The wiry Puerto Rican shot a competitive course record 63 for a 131 total and a one-stroke lead over Larry Ziegler of the United States.

Ziegler matched Rodriguez' rough of 63 Friday, bettering the mark of 64 set by Pete Thompson in a playoff for the 1962 Canadian Professional Golfers Association (PGA) title with Stan Leonard and Al Balding.

His 131 was the lowest 36-hole score on the PGA tour this year. He gave a better attitude and a secret formula credit for his score.

"But I'm not going to tell you guys (newsmen) the secret and write about it and I don't want those guys (the fellow pros) to know about it," he said. "I'm working on something that's going to make me a great golfer."

He said he started to make it Thursday morning when he fired a 68 at the Mississauga Golf Club where the tour is based and board that Ziegler was eight under par.

Rodriguez birdied the 15th and 16th, then parred the finishers on the 17th and sunk a 15-foot birdie putt on the 18th.

"I was six under when I saw Larry's score, so I just said to myself I've got to get three birdies," Rodriguez said. "So I got them."

The tees on the 6,788-yar course were moved up Friday because of complaints of slow play Thursday and fear that rain might force postponement of the tournament for the day.

It was nearly par took a beating. Fifty-nine golfers were under par Friday and the 141 total it took to qualify for the final 36 holes is the lowest cutoff score Royal Canadian Golf Association officials could recall.

Defending champion Tom Weiskopf, who had a 68 for a 137 total, said moving the tees up "belittled the course."

Jack Nicklaus, winner of more than $1 million on the PGA tour, also objected, but not

When you're playing a national championship like the Canadian Open, and it's one of the top five tournaments in the world today, the players should play on the same length courses all four days. It's a shame this should happen on a really good golf course.

Lee Trevino, whose 69 Friday after a 65 in 70s, said the tees "were set up too easy for a caddie."

Nicklaus also had a 135 total after a 67 in 70s Friday, round. Gary McCord, Mike Hill, Dale Douglass, Tommy Aaron and Don Biggs also had 68s Friday.

Dick Rhyan had a 66 for a 135 total to hold third place behind Rodriguez and Ziegler and Bobby Nichols another stroke back with his second straight 68.

Grouped at 135 with Trevino, Nicklaus, Hill and McCord were John Schlee, Ben Crenshaw, Lionel Hebert, Gene Littler, Sanders and Rik Massengale.

First-round leader Ken Still slipped to a 73 and 142 total and other big group at 137 as 39 golfers finished the 36 holes under par.

Only casualties to survive the cut were Gary Cowan of Kitchener, who had a 69 for a 149 total, and Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg, whose 79 gave him a 141.

Among those missing the cut were Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., former United States and Canadian amateur champion, tour veteran George Knudson of Toronto, and Nick Weslock of Burlington, Ont., appearing in his 24th Canadian Open.

Belleville Girl Second in Country

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — Lucille Lessard, 17, of Lorettaville, Que., set one of 12 records Friday in the Canadian outdoor archery championships.

She went on to become the grand champion in the women's freestyle competition—base on an aggregate total of field scores—events in the two-day national final, which concludes today.

Lessard had a score of 1 971 out of 2,000 in the women's freestyle, bettering the old record of 1,959 set last year by Denise Parker of Vancouver.

The Tribbles from Ottawa set the other new record Friday. Dennis Tribble set a record in the men's freestyle round of the men's barebow with 512 of a possible 600.

The old record was 510, set in 1973 by Peter Thaubergor of Penticton, B.C., the defending champion in the men's barebow competition this year.

Barbara Tribble had 519 of 1,200 to set a record in the women's barebow. The old mark of 513 was set by Terry Popp of Lethbridge, Alta.

Les Anderson, a member of the Timber Hikers Archery Club, tied a record in the men's freestyle hunter round in 588 out of 600.

Don Warren of Maple Ridge, B.C. was grand champion in the men's freestyle with 2,318. Roger LaMay of Sherbrooke, Que. had 2,307 and John Horvath of Tabor, Alta., 2,306.

Men's barebow: Pete Thaubergor 2,794; Dennis Tribble, Ottawa, 2,614; Les Anderson, Ottawa, 2,414.

Junior indoor freestyle: Ron Lippert, Kitchener, 2,292; Denis Desgroseilliers, Shawinigan, Que., 2,159; Richard Vaillancourt, Montreal, 2,137.

Boys barebow: Roger Chaisson, Edmonton, 675; Keith Walker, Carlyle, Sask., 660.

Women's professional-unlimited: Morris Elliott, Vancouver, 2,400; Allan Wills, Victoria, 2,372; Peter Craig, Toronto, 2,344.

Men's pro limited: Pete Muir, Victoria, 2,232; Whitid Lavaux, Trois-Rivieres, Que., 2,178.

Womens freestyle: Lucille Lessard, Lorettaville, Que., 2,371; Wendy Allen, Victoria, 2,277; Joyce Hall, Victoria, 2,158.

Women's barebow, all from Ottawa: Barbara Tribble 2,281; Angelika Lehmann, 2,728.

Junior girls freestyle: Patti Anderson, Ottawa, 2,455; Linda Adamson, Belleville, Ont., 2,278; Lorraine Gauthier, Quebec, 2,267.

Junior girls barebow: Cosette LePoudre, Yorkton, Sask., 521.

JOINS WFL SHARKS

MONTREAL (CP) — Offensive guard Dave Braggins of Montreal Alouettes has signed a multi-year contract with Jacksonville Sharks of the World Football League for 1975 after playing out his option with the season with Montreal Alouettes.

He was named Most Valuable Braggins is his fourth season with the Alouettes after playing two years with Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League.

Canadians Can't Keep Up the Pace

TORONTO (CP) — The Montreal, 9-146 and Ross Throwbridge, Toronto, 69-146.

Amateurs Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., and Nick Weslock of Burlington, Ont., also missed the cut. Cowan shot a 71 for 143 and Weslock a 72 or 141.

At 144 were George Knudson of Toronto with a 72; Ray Hoot of Montreal, Que., 71, and Gar Hamilton of Toronto, 72.

Tied for fourth at 145 were Bill Tupe I Kitchener, Ont., 73, and Dan Halldorson of Brandon, Man., 74. Bobby Brean of Brampton, Ont., shot 72 for 147 and George Knudson of Victoria was among those at 148 after a second-round 74.

Herb Holzschuher of Ashburn, Ont., combined two 73s for 139; Roger Klatt of Edmonton had 70-75—145 and Dave Garner of Toronto blew to an 82 for 150.

Skala Leads Wheeling

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP) — Lees. Kathy Ahern and Betsy Cullen.

Including among the over-par 80s were Jo Ann Prentice, the LPGA's No. 1 money winner, who had a 72.

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Curve Doesn't Elude Nettles

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reggie Cleveland's curve ball didn't fool Jim Nettles Friday night.

Cleveland, a native of Swift Current, Sask., was pitching a no-hitter for Boston Red Sox when he tried a curve on Nettles with two out in the sixth inning against Detroit Tigers.

The ball ended up in centre field, a solid double.

Four innings later a single by Jim Northrup, only the third hit off Cleveland, gave the Tigers an 11-inning 1-0 victory.

Rico Petrocelli fumbled Gary Sutherland's leadoff grounder to third, preceding a sacrifice bunt and Northrup's single to right.

In Friday's other American League baseball games, Baltimore Orioles downed Cleveland Indians 9-5, New York Yankees beat Milwaukee Brewers 5-1, Texas Rangers topped Chicago White Sox 10-6, Oakland A's defeated Minnesota Twins 5-3, and Kansas City Royals turned back California Angels 3-2.

Baltimore's Paul Blair hit a two-run homer into the left-field seats in the ninth inning to send game goers into extra innings, then hit a sacrifice fly during a 10-run rally in the 11th against Cleveland ace Gaylord Perry that gave the Orioles the win.

It was the third straight setback for Perry, as the Orioles'ace tied off on this year's starter in the all-star game for 13 hits.

Jim Mason had three hits, including his fourth homer of the year, Felipe Alou singled home two runs and Lou Piniella and Chris Chambliss homered in one run splurge in New York's victory over the Brewers.

The Rangers banged out 16 hits and were helped by five Chicago errors en route to their fourth straight victory. Carlos May hit two homers for the White Sox.

Bert Campaneris drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single to highlight a four-run sixth inning rally by the A's.

George Brett's two-run single highlighted the Royals' three-run rally in the ninth inning that handed the Angels their fifth straight loss at home, keeping Angel manager Dick Williams winless at Anaheim.



REGGIE CLEVELAND

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	51	46	.526	—
Boston	51	46	.526	—
Cleveland	50	46	.521	½
Baltimore	50	47	.515	1
New York	50	47	.515	1
Milwaukee	47	50	.485	4
Detroit	46	51	.474	5
West				
Oakland	57	41	.582	—
Chicago	49	47	.510	7
Kansas City	49	47	.510	7
Texas	50	50	.500	8
Minnesota	47	50	.485	9½
California	39	61	.390	19

Results Friday
Texas 10 Chicago 6
Baltimore 9 Cleveland 5
New York 5 Milwaukee 1
Detroit 1 Boston 0
Oakland 3 Minnesota 2
Kansas City 3 California 2

Probable Pitchers Today
Detroit (LaGrow 7-9) at Cleveland (J. Perry 9-8) 1 p.m.
Minnesota (Corbin 5-3) at Oakland (Hunter 16-6) 4:30 p.m.
Chicago (Johnson 3-9) at Texas (Hargan 9-5) 6 p.m.
Milwaukee (Champion 4-5) at Baltimore (Garland 3-3) 7:30 p.m.
New York (Tidrow 7-8) at Boston (Cleveland 7-8) 7:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Dal Canton 5-4) at California (Figueroa 1-2) 10 p.m.

Games Sunday
Detroit at Cleveland
Milwaukee at Baltimore
New York at Boston
Chicago at Oakland
Minnesota at Kansas City
Kansas City at Texas N
Games Monday
Kansas City at Texas N
Chicago at Oakland
Milwaukee at Baltimore N
Detroit at Cleveland N
New York at Boston N

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	57	37	.606	—
St. Louis	48	50	.490	9½
Pittsburgh	47	50	.485	10
Montreal	46	50	.479	10½
Chicago	42	53	.442	14
New York	41	54	.432	15
West				
Los Angeles	60	35	.550	—
Cincinnati	60	41	.594	3½
Houston	51	47	.520	11
Atlanta	51	49	.510	12
San Francisco	46	53	.465	16½
San Diego	43	59	.422	23

Results Friday
Chicago 10 Philadelphia 7
San Diego at Atlanta ppd rain
San Francisco 5 Cincinnati 4
Pittsburgh 3 Montreal 8
New York 3 St. Louis 0
Houston 6 Los Angeles 7
Probable Pitchers Today
St. Louis (Forsch 2-2) at Chicago (Bonham 8-11) 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Brett 12-6 and Kison 5-6) at Philadelphia (Ruthven 4-7 and Twitchell 4-2) 2:35 p.m.
San Diego (Spillner 5-5) at Cincinnati (Carroll 3-9) 7 p.m.
Los Angeles (Downing 4-5) at Atlanta (Morton 11-7) 7:35 p.m.
Montreal (Stanhouse 6-11) at New York (Apodaca 2-5) 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco (D'Acquisto 5-7) at Houston (Dierker 6-6) 8:35 p.m.

Games Sunday
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
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Montreal at Philadelphia N
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia N
Los Angeles at Atlanta N
San Diego at Cincinnati N
San Francisco at Houston N
St. Louis at Chicago

Big League Leaders

American League

	AB	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	381	127	.333
Yastrzemski, Bos	380	120	.316
Hargrove, Tex	325	75	.308
Sandie, Tex	412	98	.302
Otis, Chi	370	45	.319
Rudi, Oak	362	66	.312
Hendrick, Cle	337	69	.304
McRae, KC	322	63	.307
Braun, Min	307	74	.91
Robinson, Bal	340	78	.294
Rivers, Cal	340	78	.294
Home Runs: Allen, Chicago, 26; Mayberry, Kansas City, 20.
Runs Batted In: Burroughs, Texas, 76; Allen, 71.
Pitching (2 decisions): Gentry, Detroit, 15-4, .789. Seaver, Milwaukee, 7-4, .778.

National League

	AB	H	Pct.
Cedeno, Hou	418	144	.344
Cey, Chi	371	127	.342
Fish, Phi	314	44	.324
Smith, St. L	314	100	.318
Schmidt, Phi	325	96	.295
Cash, Phi	382	63	.297
Garvey, LA	392	116	.296
Brock, St. L	382	113	.312
Stargell, Pit	345	87	.252
Gross, Hou	338	85	.251
Geronimo, Cin	354	61	.172
Morgan, Cin	343	87	.254
Home Runs: Aaron, Atlanta, 20; Cedeno, Houston, 21.
Runs Batted In: Burroughs, Atlanta, 76; Schmidt, Wynn, 71.
Pitching (2 decisions): Messersmith, Los Angeles, 11-3, .786. John, Los Angeles, 13-3, .813.

Hockey Player Turned Tennis Upsets No. 1

SASKATOON (CP) — Dale Power of Toronto, who doesn't know whether he would rather play hockey or tennis, revealed he may be forced to make a choice.

Power, a former hockey player who turned to tennis, upset second seeded Jeff Borowiak of Toronto 6-2, 7-6 to win the men's singles quarter-finals of the Prairie Open.

Despite his victory, Power, a 165-pound centre, has no immediate plans to stand in line for the right to join Canada in the bid for a Davis Cup some victory this fall against Mexico.

"I know what I can do in tennis," said Power. "I know what Canada thinks about that.

"Expansion makes it easy, at least easier, for a hockey player to make a good living. That's where I'll go."

Power, a former Toronto, Ont., junior star, recorded 29 goals for Port Arthur Bruins of the International Hockey League last season.

Power's victory advanced him to the semi-finals with Tony Bardsley of Vancouver who defeated Ramsey, Eric Deslauriers and Francois Cayolle.

Debilcher beat Rejean Genois of Quebec City 2-6, 7-5, 7-6, while Cayolle downed Chris Dahr of Toronto 6-4, 6-1.

Bardsley reached the semi-finals by defeating Cam Dalgleish of Edmonton 6-4, 7-6.

In women's quarter-finals, Susan Shaw of Vancouver bounced Tuffy Savard of Vancouver 6-1, 6-4, Jaroslila Hersky of Calgary won over Kathy Morton of Cambridge, Ont., 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, and O'Hara, whipped Stephanie Bardsley of Vancouver, Tony's wife, 6-4, 6-1.

Seaver Returns After Two Months With Back to Fire Four Hitter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitcher Tom Seaver returned to New York Mets Friday night, after a prolonged absence with a bad back, and showed flashes of old-time brilliance by beating St. Louis Cardinals 3-0 with a four-hitter.

While overpowering the Cardinals with a stunning fastball, the two-time Cy Young award winner was more impressed with his physical condition.

"The big thing," said Seaver, "was that I was able to pitch and not have anything hurt.

"I kind of ran out of gas in the ninth inning, but in the eighth, I had as good stuff as I've had all year."

Seaver hadn't pitched since July 7 because of a sciatic nerve condition in his back.

The right-hander threw 100 pitches, including 63 of fastballs for strikes. He also served up 30 curves.

In other National League games Friday, Chicago Cubs blanked Philadelphia Phillies 10-7, San Francisco Giants stopped Cincinnati Reds 5-4, Pittsburgh Pirates defeated Montreal Expos 8-3, and Houston Astros stopped Los Angeles Dodgers 8-7 in 11 innings. The San Diego-Atlanta game was rained out.

Seaver struck out five walked one and only permitted Mike Tyson's leadoff triple in the third inning and singles by Lou Brock in the sixth, Joe Torre in the seventh and Bake McBride in the ninth.

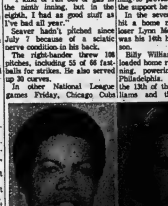
Ed Kranepool delivered a two-run single in the third inning to provide Seaver with all the support he needed.

In the seventh, John Milner hit a home run off Cardinal loser Lynn McGlothen. 13-7. It was his 16th homer of the season.

Billy Williams hit a bases-loaded home run in the sixth inning, powering Chicago over Philadelphia. The homer was the 13th of the season for Williams and the eighth grand slam of his career.

Steve Ontiveros and Ken Reitz each collected two-run singles to highlight a five-run third inning that carried San Francisco over Cincinnati.

Willie Stargell and Richie Zisk drove in first-inning runs and Dock Ellis and Ramon Hernandez combined on a five-hit pitching performance as Pittsburgh beat Montreal. Al Oliver extended his hitting streak to 28 games with a single in the first by the Pirates.



Dock Ellis, Richie Zisk

Ellis Five-hits Expos as Bucs Win

MONTREAL (CP) — Willie Stargell and Richie Zisk drove in first-inning runs and Dock Ellis fired five hits as Pittsburgh Pirates scored a 3-0 National League win over Montreal Expos Friday night.

With two out in the first, Al Oliver pushed his current hitting streak to 28 consecutive games with a single and Stargell followed with a line drive to right.

The ball handcuffed Montreal outfielder Ken Singleton and Stargell steamed into third with Oliver on second.

Zisk then delivered Stargell with a single to right.

Bob Robertson added another run in the seventh with his 16th homer of the year.

Pirate centerfielder had little trouble up to the eighth inning giving up only singles up the middle by Willie Davis and Larry Lintz as he signaled the Pirates' 3-0 win with an assortment of fastballs, curves and changeups.

In the eighth inning Fidi allowed a single to Tim Foli who was later erased in a double play.

However, he Pittsburgh pitcher was foiled in his attempt to notch his second complete game when, after striking out pinch-hitter Bob Bailey to lead off the ninth, he walked a single to Don Hahn and Larry Lintz.

Reliever Ramon Hernandez came on to relieve Willie Davis and Singleton to pick up his third save of the season.

Ellis, 8-8, struck out four as route to the win.

Montreal rookie Dennis Blair, who gave up all three Pirate runs with wide scattering seven hits, took the loss, his fifth against five decisions.

He walked one and struck out three.

Aaron Smashes Strawberries

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Braves' slugger Hank Aaron ended a spirited discussion with an Atlanta sports writer Friday night by smashing a carton of strawberries in the writer's face.

The incident occurred in the Braves' locker room after the team waited out a rain delay of scheduled game with San Diego Padres. The game was rained out after a one inning.

The writer, Frank Hyland of the Atlanta Journal, said Aaron was miffed over a column Hyland had written in the newspaper's afternoon edition.

GERVIN RELEASED

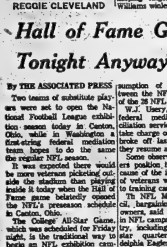
YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — Former American Basketball Association star George Gervin was released Friday night after his arrest the night before on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. A preliminary examination was set for July 31 in Chelsea, Mich. Gervin, 22, of San Antonio, Texas, was picked up by Yankton police Thursday night after officers were summoned when a disturbance was heard in an apartment building.



HANK AARON

SIGNS NEW CONTRACT

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) Coach Bud Grant has signed a new mail-year contract with Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League, club president Max Winter said Friday. Grant came to Minnesota from a coaching post at Winnipeg in the Canadian Football League in 1967. He has compiled a 65-30-4 record with the Vikings, his teams winning five Central Division championships.



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502 Entries for This Year's OASA Playoffs

By ALAN TEEWORTH
Staff Sportswriter

With the Ontario Amateur Softball Association playoffs just around the corner, it's time to take a look at this year's action and local entries.

The Association has received a record number of entries for this year's edition of the annual event, 502, a rise over last season of 46 teams, when 453, also a record last year, were in.

In the adult classes, which includes Senior A and B, Intermediate A, AA, B, C, and Industrial, Slowpitch and Junior A, B, and C, there are 190 entries.

In the minors, from the Juvenile ages right down through Squirt, in three divisions, A,B, and C, in each, a massive total of 312 teams are ready to start their two out of three sets, along the long road, to the Ontario championship.

One new category has been added to the 23 existing ones overtaxed to 1976 the Squirt C division, which now completes the full cycle of A, B, and C divisions from Juvenile to Squirt.

Among local entries, nine are from Belleville, their with many entries from the surrounding district.

Trenton Motors of the Quinte Fastball head the list, from the top down, entered in the Senior B section. They meet Peterborough in the first round, in the same section, two years back, Belleville Motors bowed out in the first round of competition.

Moving on to the Intermediate A section, Hollins Construction also of the QFL, take on Oshawa in their first series in the bout to that crown. They made it to the all-Ontario semi-finals in the series two years back, losing to Barrie in the best of three sets, two games to one.

In an all city first round, the QFL's Steward and Robert-Printing takes on the Industrial League's Leaders, in the Intermediate AA series that the Printers won an all-Ontario crown in, two years back. The Leaders are currently in first place in the Industrial League's west division.

In Intermediate C, Bardon Supplies, the fourth QFL entry, will play out of Demorestville, as they meet Picton in their first set. Bardon dropped out in the first round of the same series last year to Kingston Township. Other area teams in the largest of the OASA categories this year, with 49 across the province, are Brighton and Campbellford, who meet in the first round also.

On the other end of the scale, the Junior A series is one of the smaller ones, with only 15 entries recieved for the province. In the Zone Four championship, the Bellevue Elks Printing Juniors take on Ottawa. Last year, the locals won the title after the Ottawa team forfeited after two games, bowed out in the semi-finals, losing to Barrie in three games.

In Junior B, Trenton will take on Dorsville, while Cobourg take on Lindsay.

Two teams out of the East Central Ontario Juniors Campbellford, Picton, and Napanee, will clash in the first round of the Junior C series.

For the first time in several seasons, Belleville will have an entry in the Midget series, with the Belleville Yardmen entered in the A division of that category, They take on Oshawa in the first round.

In Midget B, Trenton plays Cobourg in the opening series

Midget C, also one of the heaviest divisions in the Association's registrations, with 28 teams in, sees Picton meeting Odessa in the first round, while Sterling will play Hastings.

In Bantam A, the Belleville Downtown Merchants meet Peterborough in the first round. In C division, Brighton meets Marmora, while Campbellford takes on Norwood.

The Belleville SACO Peewees meet Oshawa in their initial series, and stand a good chance to bring an all-Ontario crown to the city. As the Head Johnson squirts two years ago, virtually the same team they won the Squirt title, defeating Sarnia in three games.

In the Peewee C division, Napanee takes on Amherstview.

Belleville Kinsmen Squirts meet Peterborough in their first round of action in the A division of the youngest series, the fourth minor entry from Belleville.

In the newest division of the OASA this being the first year for it, sees Napanee meeting Sharbot lake in the first round of the Squirt C category. The Napanee entry looks very strong, having taken the Grand Trenton Squirt of the MacDonald's Tournament here in Belleville two weeks back, defeating a top contender in the A division, Richmond Hill, in the final game, 3-1. Campbellford also takes on Port Perry in other action in the division.

Dates and times for most of the series have been only tentatively set, with many changes expected to be made before finalization, although some of the minor sets will be getting under way shortly. Watch the Sports Calendar for dates of all the series. They will be published as soon as they become available.



Hockey Season Is Here — Already

It might only be nearing the end of July, the seventh month of the year, but the hockey season is already upon us, Here, Dave Smith, a former Belleville Bobcat and now with Carlton University team, closes in on Cadets Lane, former Belleville Juveniles and Frankford Huskie Junior goaltender, for a scoring chance that could have been taken right out of mid-season play. The action is all in the Summer Hockey League, being held at the Trenton Community Garden under the direction of long time area hockey personality Floyd Crawford, in conjunction with the Trenton Collegiate Hockey School. Games are played Wednesday and Friday nights at the Trenton rink.

Sports Calendar

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Ameer Men's Wear vs. Bacons; Murray Howard and Associates vs. Trenton Motors; Bloomfield at Allenby starts at 7 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Consolidation vs. Bell Telephone, Belleville, 1 p.m.; Consolidation vs. Bell Telephone, Trenton, 3 p.m.; Canada Steamship, Deseronto vs. Canada Steamship, Belleville, 1 p.m.; Canada Steamship, Belleville vs. Canada Steamship, Deseronto, 3 p.m.
MONDAY — Bell Telephone, Belleville vs. Canada Steamship, Belleville, 6:30 p.m.; Bell Telephone, Trenton vs. Canada Steamship, Deseronto, 6:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Consolidation vs. Canada Steamship, Belleville, 6:30 p.m.; Consolidation vs. Canada Steamship, Deseronto, 8:30 p.m.

LADIES' SOFTBALL
MONDAY — Quinte Ladies vs. Pitzy, Centreville, 6:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Belleville Ladies vs. Trenton Ladies, Belleville, 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Quinte Ladies vs. Belleville Ladies, Centreville, 6:30 p.m.
MACDONALD'S CASA BANTAM SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT
SATURDAY — Belleville vs. Cobourg, 9 a.m.; Brighton vs. Picton, 9 a.m.; Kingston vs. Port Perry, 9 a.m.; Kingston vs. Cobourg, 9 a.m.; Belleville vs. Whitevale United vs. Norwood, 2 p.m.; Queen Elizabeth, Cadet I vs. Queen Elizabeth, Cadet II, 2 p.m.; Bowmanville vs. Oshawa Mill, 2 p.m.; Bramalea, 12:45 p.m.; Queen Elizabeth, Cadet II vs. Queen Elizabeth, Cadet I, 2 p.m.; Whitevale United vs. Norwood, 2 p.m.; Bramalea vs. Oshawa Mill, 2 p.m.; Whitevale, 12:45 p.m.; Bramalea vs. Whitevale, 12:45 p.m.; Bloomfield, Queens will continue tomorrow at 9 a.m. with Bloomfield vs. Queens at 11 a.m. and Belleville at 2:30 p.m. and 5:15 p.m.
SUNDAY — Bramalea vs. Oshawa Mill, 9 a.m.
TONIGHT — Provo — Cobourg at Trenton, 9 p.m.

LEAGUE LEADERS
QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE
BATTING — Provo — Whitby, Bellefair — Bantam — Bowmanville, Midget — Trenton, Juvenile, 3.20 p.m.
PITCHING — Midget — Thurlow, Bantam — Trenton
SUNDAY — Bantam — Provo, Bellefair — Bantam — Trenton, 2.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Midget — Thurlow at Trenton, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — Bantam — Trenton at Bowmanville, 2 p.m.
TUESDAY — Belleville, Cityside vs. Trenton Lake Ontarians, Kingston, 6 p.m.

The Criminal Knight
SOLOMAN TABLES
Where To Pick 'Em
Or Howl

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight
The schedule of Solomar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solomar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Daylight Saving Time, July 27-August 4.

Day	Minor Major	Minor Major
	A.M.	P.M.
Saturday	6.33 12.25	7.00
Sunday	12.46 7.28	1.15 7.43
Monday	1.30 8.18	2.00 8.35
Tuesday	2.15 9.05	2.50 9.25
Wednesday	3.00 9.50	3.35 10.16
Thursday	3.50 10.35	4.30 11.06
Friday	4.35 11.25	5.30 11.58
Saturday	5:15 11:45	5:45
Sunday	6.40 12.55	7.10 1.28

Bowmanville Edges Tykes

The Belleville Elliott Motors Tykes took a 13-11 loss last night, at the hands of the Bowmanville Tykes, in an Eastern Ontario Baseball Association game played in Bowmanville.

Four pitchers worked in defeat for Belleville, with Brian Cronkwright starting. He was followed by Ray McLeod, Mike Lanier, and Steve Taylor. Together the four struck out 14, walked 12, and allowed only five hits. Six errors by their teammates didn't help matters.

Paul Dadson and Henry Rossina paced the win for Bowmanville, striking out seven. The pair walked five, sticked for eight hits.

Steve Taylor had a pair of two base hits for the losers, with Stu Emerson adding a triple and Dave Congdin one double. Singles went to Scott Dafoe, Lanier, Matt Whitley, and Rory McLeod.

Robbie Rodgers had a triple and single for the winners, with Dwayne Major contributing a double.

The Belleville crew travel to Dorchester today to compete in the Downeybrook Tournament there. In their first game, today at 11 a.m. they meet Birchmont. Their second game sees them play at 5 p.m. tonight, while a third game, if they win the second, would be Sunday morning, at either 9 or 11 a.m.

20 TIPS TO BETTER GOLF
by George Knudson
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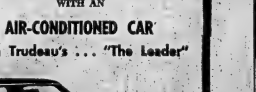
TIP NO. 12 CHIPPING

The chipping stroke is not much different from the putting stroke. Swing from the shoulder, grass, take advantage of the keeping hand and wrist movement to a minimum. Swing is somewhat more follow-through is required for a chip than for a putt.

There are two basic situations: shorter putts, You will likely wear When chipping over a distance of fairway to a small green, use a nine iron or wedge to explore on the green. A chip shot that lands and staying on the green. lands on the apron, is a wasted shot.

The natural backlash from a short lofted club will tend to hold the ball where it lands.

POSITIVE KEY — Chip and roll wherever possible.





Groom Tom Rodgers, Tar Magic, Al Vance

Vance Takes Second Feature

By MARK BRETT

Allen Vance won his second feature race in as many weeks last night as he guided Tar Magic to the victor in the ninth race of the ten race card.

Allen last year was the Derby's Invitational driving Johnny Command.

Last night's race was run in a time of 2:11, a personal record for Tar Magic. The horse is owned by Cecil Hutchinson of Bath, Ontario.

Tar Magic got off to a slow start, but managed to move from ninth place to fifth by the quarter mile mark and never looked back. Second place went to Gallant Mir, owned by Malcolm Bragg of Uxbridge, Ontario and driven by Larry Zebedee, with third place going to Kiss McLaine's owned by Graham Irwin of Eightberry, Ontario. McLaine was guided by Hugh Wemp.

The winning horse paid $4.10 to win, $2.70 to place, and $2.80 to show.

In the seventh race of the evening a dead heat was recorded between Black Duchess, owned by Art Riley of Grafton, Ontario and Tops Tobby, owned by Leo Cahill of Whitby.

Topes Tobby, driven by Doug Brown was declared the winner however as the judges ruled that Black Duchess, driven by Tom Riley had broken stride, thus the victory to the number 7 horse, with Black Duchess second.

The time of 2:11 besides being a personal feat for Tar Magic in the ninth race was also the fastest time of the night on the somewhat heavy track.

RACE NO. 1
1st, Lucky Lindy, 4.20, 4.00, 3.20; 2nd, Bonnie Bell, 5.00, 4.00; 3rd, Quinte Lad, 3.60. Time — 2:14.1. Also ran — Bonnie Bell Quinte Comet, Lucky Lindy, Lucky Lindy, Quinte Lad, Bonnie Bell.

RACE NO. 2
1st, Steve Lindy, 14.20, 6.20, 3.40; 2nd, Bonnie Bell, 5.00, 4.00; 3rd, Quinte Lad, 3.60. Time — 2:14.1. Also ran — Bonnie Bell Quinte Comet, Lucky Lindy, Lucky Lindy, Quinte Lad, Bonnie Bell.

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RACE NO. 5
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RACE NO. 6
1st, Steve Lindy, 14.20, 6.20, 3.40; 2nd, Bonnie Bell, 5.00, 4.00; 3rd, Quinte Lad, 3.60. Time — 2:14.1. Also ran — Bonnie Bell Quinte Comet, Lucky Lindy, Lucky Lindy, Quinte Lad, Bonnie Bell.

RACE NO. 7
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RACE NO. 10
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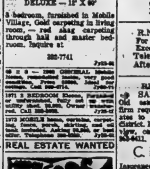
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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sunday, July 28

Aries (March 21-April 19) Your present attitude is very appealing to those you come in contact with either on a formal basis or just socially.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) This is one of those unusual times when others are willing to give you more in return for kindness or service.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Compromise is a very effective tool in your hands now. It will surprise you how much can be gained if you give up a little.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You'll have good luck if your deal in things that have glamorous or creative aspects shows them.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Your popularity is rising and this will put some heavier demands on you socially. Cupid also thinks you're pretty nifty.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A situation whose outcome you aren't too sure about looks like it will work out as you hope. Sit tight and be patient.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Keep open all avenues of communication to channels that lead to a big hope. Good news is coming.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Things will begin brightening up for you in the material sense. There's profit to be made over the next few days.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's been a change in overall conditions. You're looking now for yourself and others to put the accent on fun. Get up front.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Doing something creative without cut too many around will give you the greatest pleasure and satisfaction today.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) I hope you have some sort of group activity planned. That's where you can be most helpful for yourself through helpful contacts.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) All signs point to start coming together now and this will make something you've wanted to achieve much easier.

If your birthday is today, you are generous and kind to a fault, and you're a natural for a career in the arts. Gemini (May 21-June 20) will be your listeners if you boast about one you think is a big wheel when you know only casually. Pretend to know better.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) is won't be as easy as you think to find willing hands to do a chore for you that you should be doing, but seek to pawn off on another.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be the one to reach for the tab today, while your companions sit on their closed purses.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're doing any decorating in your house than your charges carefully. Otherwise, you may saddle yourself with a mess that won't wear well.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Something that should be taken care of today will be brushed aside until later. Eventually it's going to foul-up your entire schedule.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though material conditions are improving, this is not a time to be wasteful. Tactful stores will still have merchandise next week.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) Allow yourself ample time to think through all your important moves. Poor judgment and impulsiveness are your biggest threats at present.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Loose talk on your part is ill-advised. Use cat out of the bag regarding something that's supposed to be kept confidential.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be on guard or some sort of thinking that has only a halfwit through a friend or group you're involved with.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You're apt to be somewhat slack today where self-discipline is concerned. Much resistance will be lost if you continue this attitude.

Town Célebrates

CUMBERLAND - HOUSE, Sask. (CP) — This settlement 760 miles northeast of Saskatoon celebrated its 200th anniversary his summer. The oldest non-Canadian community west of Winnipeg, it was founded in 1774 by Samuel Hearne: an explorer who established it as a post for the Hudson's Bay Co.

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LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Nigeria has launched a countrywide low-cost housing plan costing more than $750 million and aimed at constructing some 59,000 houses by 1976.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- **Canadian Open Golf Championship — Canada's oldest and richest pro golf tournament. Third-round coverage of the 85th Canadian Open is telecast from Mississauga. Channels 11 and 12 — 4:00 p.m.**
- **NFL Football — Buffalo Bills vs. the St. Louis Cardinals at Casino, Ont. Channel 11 — 6:00 p.m.**

2:00—Gabriel and Me (R)
Baseball Pre-Game Show (11)
Thoroughbred Grand Prix (12)
Bowling (4)
MOVIE: The Young Lawyers (5)
Harlow (10)
Hee Haw/Good Heavens (13)
3:15—Baseball (4)
3:30—Baseball World (7)
Wide Country (11, 12)
NFL Football (6)
Baseball (10)
4:00—Baseball Hot Stove League (11)
Golf (4)
World Tennis (6, 7)
Baseball Game of the Week/Complete (11) (12)
NFL Football (13)
Golf (10)
4:30—The World of Sports (4) (9)
Baseball (5)
Baseball Highlights (11)
Flame of the Dawns (12)
Golf (13)
Ballet to Adventure (6)
Wide World of Sports (7)
5:00—Golf Hot Stove League (4)
Our And Truck (10)
Baseball (11)
Flame of the Dawns (12)
Cancel Bolland (13)
Baseball Highlights (9)
Hee Haw (5) (6) (7) (11)
Golf (10)
5:30—Baseball (4)
Lawrence Welk (7) (9)
Hee Haw/Good Heavens (8)
Star Trek (10)
Canadian Week (11)
Cancel Bolland (12)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Golf (5) (6)
Flame Serpent (6) (7)

TV/Channels (4)
6:00—Wrestling (7)
Pop Goes the Country (9)
Out in the Open (10)
Hee Haw/Good Heavens (11)
Flame of the Dawns (12)
The Waltons (13)
Golf (4) (5) (6)
Baseball Game of the Week (7)
6:30—Baseball at the Game (4)
Golf (5)
Ramsay (6) (7)
Hee Haw (8) (11) (13)
Mannix (9) (12)
Star Trek: Parts 3, Parts 4 (10)
Man (10)
Wide Pitchfall Forrest (10)
6:55—NOTE: Journey (11) (13)
7:00—Golf (4) (5) (6)
Hee Haw (7)
Baseball Game of the Week (8) (9)
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Journey (11) (13)
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- **Sunday Best — An examination of the magnificent controversy, interviewed: doctors who advocate and use marijuana therapy, others who discount it and patients who have undergone the treatment. Illustrating the effectiveness of the therapy are films of patients taken before and after treatment. — Channels 11 and 12 — 2:30 p.m.**
- **Canadian Open Golf Championship — Final-round play. — Channels 11, 12 and 13 — 4:00 p.m.**

2:00—Yoga for Health (7)
Wide Country (11) (13)
Pat Paulsen (8)
Other People, Other Places (10)
MOVIE: The Challenge (12)
MOVIE: Bonnie and Clyde (5)
CBS Festival Classics (6) (9)
Baseball (4)
2:30—Sunday Best (11) (12)
Soul Train (8)
Canadian Open Golf Championship (11) (12) (13)
Keith Hamm (4)
Bowling (5)
Jacques Cousteau (6) (9)
Golf (7)
Dick Van Dyke Show (10)
2:55—Dr. Simon Locke (7)
3:00—Baseball World (5)
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Pierre Berton (11) (12)
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Golf (13)
Wings of Danger (11) (12)
Dick Van Dyke Show (10)
Golf (5)
Power Kelly Report (6)
Wide World of Sports (7)
Baseball Highlights (8)
Here (9) (10)
Wrestling (11)
Court Debate (12)
Headliners (11) (13)

4:00—Movie (3) (4) (6) (10)
Golf (5)
Baseball (7)
Beat The Clock (8)
Here (9) (10)
Pierre (11)
Golf (12)
4:30—Tell Your Father Each Month (3)
Movie: Ice Palace (10)
Movie (6) (7)
It Takes a Thief (8)
Golf (9)
Pierre (11) (12)
Dead Life (13)
5:00—Journey to the Stone (3)
Movie: Space Mission (4)
Movie: Ice Palace (10)
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What Got (6)
Thoroughbred Review (11)
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The Carousel (7)
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CABLE CHANNEL 2

SATURDAY

10:30—Polka Dot Door
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
Villa Alegre
Color TV Win Cobb's
11:00—Sesame Street
Zoom (R) (11) (13)
The Age of Flight in Canada
Inspirational Zone in Wheels
Electric Company
Mister Rogers
12:00—Outstanding Symphonies

National Stretch
The Privateers
Zoom (R) (11) (13)
Inspirational Zone
Packrat
Electric Company
1:00—Great War
Art: Research
Polka Dot Door
Villa Alegre
Color TV Afternoon at the Movies

SUNDAY

2:30—Composition
3:00—Sesame Street
3:30—Dilbert and Sullivan: Hail Britannia
4:00—Garden Club
Antonio Ex

Sesame Street
Electric Company
Inspirational Zone
Lilias, Yoga and You
Villa Alegre
Shakespeare Today
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Outstanding Symphonies
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Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

SATURDAY

8:30—Happy Saturday
Wall Street Week
9:00—Zoom (R) (11) (13)
Chelsea at Nine
Black Perspective on News
Mister Rogers
Mister Hooper

Our Street
Love Tunnel
Inspirational Zone
The Old Grist and the Thief
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Soundtracks: Cousteau, Mod
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MONDAY

6:00—Variety Pack
The Flintstones
Le Pommier Pas Les Mots
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Photo Worth Knowing
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
Kitchen Three
Hee Haw/Good Heavens
Match the Clues
Mister Rogers
Inspirational Zone
Environmental Studies
Zoom (R) (11) (13)
Love All Song

Science Experience - Bristly Plants
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Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
Language
Arithmetic
Underground
Under The Sea Catch
Mister Rogers
Wild, Rare We All Are

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SATURDAY

5:34—The Sun Rockies Show
6:00—The Don Lowrie Show
8:00—Sing Along With Mitch
9:00—Bandstand
10:00—Bandstand
11:00—CBC News
11:05—Let's Weather, Sports, Etc.
12:00—Country Style
1:00—Country Corner
2:00—Saturday Afternoon Melodies
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Win at Bridge

By Oswald and James Jacoby

A man who runs may fall down, but if he doesn't fall he will get somewhere. A man who sits quietly on a bench won't ever fall down, but he is never going to get anywhere.

Most bridge players would be park bench sitters with the West hand. They would confront with the ace of hearts after holding the first trick with the king. The play is very simple and will force declarer to use one of his trumps.

The man who wants to get somewhere will think ahead before leading to the second trick.

He will ask himself the question, "How can I beat this contract?" He will see that a second heart lead can't help him at all. Declarer will ruff and go



Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1♥	Dble	3♥	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♥2

right about his business.

He will also see that his king of clubs is not going to do him a bit of good if left in his hand. If South holds the queen he will finesse successfully for that king; if South doesn't, he will take two finesses. He will lead the first to East's queen, but will pick up West's king on the next lead of the suit.

Then, West will lead his king of clubs right out and South won't be able to do anything better at trick 3 than ruff dummy's ace and lead a trump. East will win and cash four trump lead; cash his queen of clubs and give West a ruff for the setting trick.

The CARD Jewels

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♦
You Hold: ♠AJ ♥AKQ5 ♦AKQ8 ♣AK8			

What do you do now?

A—Bid two notrump. You are game-forcing as a minor.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner opened five clubs to show no zone. What do you do next?

Answer Monday

Nerve

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Artists

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Animal
5 Ireland
9 Kind of ice
13 Friend of the
14 Cereal
15 Cleaner
16 Mimicker
17 Mountain
18 Mountain
19 Mountain
20 Exclamation of
21 Yawning abyss
22 Tropical fruit
23 Tropical tree
24 Tropical tree
25 Tropical tree
26 Last month
(Latin)
28 Chemical
29 Harvest
31 Harvest's
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42 Body covering
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Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rodney, Carrying Place, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Rodney to David Bruce Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Redcliffe, Thurlow. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 24 at 2 p.m. in Christ Church, Thurlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Lynch are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Mary to John Christopher Hall, son of Mrs. Hall, Toronto and the late Mr. Hall. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 17 at 2 p.m. in St. Mark's Church, Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Durkin, Oak Leaf, are very pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Ann to Mr. Gary Lee Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson, Picton. The wedding will take place on June 29 at 11:30 a.m. in Christ Church, Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard V. Hallett of Belleville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Elizabeth to Mr. Ronald Gordon Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hall of Belleville. The wedding will take place on July 27 at 2 p.m. in Christ Church, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McPhee, Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Rhonda Lee Ann to Mr. Wayne Allen Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hall, Wellington. The wedding will take place on July 27 at 2 p.m. in Christ Church, Carrying Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Richardson, Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Marie to Mr. Terrance Arthur Crosby of Wellington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crosby. The wedding will take place Saturday, July 13.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brent Sidney are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Sandra Lee to Mr. Ronald Sidney, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sidney, Thurlow. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 3 at 1 o'clock in Thurlow United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Sandrie of R.R. 7, Picton are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Ann to Mr. Ronald Gordon Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hall, Picton. The wedding will take place on July 6 at Christ Church, Bethesda.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Macphee are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Sandra Lee to Mr. Ronald Gordon Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hall, Picton. The wedding will take place on July 13, 1974 at 2 p.m. in Christ Church, Bethesda.

The engagement is announced of Gwendolyn Veronica Clarke and Mr. Ronald Gordon Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hall, Picton. Mr. Harry Clarke and the late Mrs. Clarke, Picton, are the parents of the bride-elect. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 10, 1974 at 2 p.m. in Christ Church, Bethesda.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings, Carrying Place, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Joan Marie to Larry Wayne Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hall, Picton. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 10 at 2 p.m. in Christ Church, Bethesda.

Mr. Robert Cook is pleased to announce the engagement of his daughter Sandra Lee to Mr. Allan Gilbert Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jackson, Picton. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 17 at 2 p.m. in Christ Church, Bethesda.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert J. Kirkpatrick, Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon Lee to Mr. Ronald Gordon Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hall, Picton. The wedding will take place on July 27 at 2 p.m. in Christ Church, Bethesda.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grover, Carrying Place, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra Lee to Mr. Ronald Gordon Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hall, Picton. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 10 at 2 p.m. in Christ Church, Bethesda.

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Turkey Balks At Cypriot Truce Terms

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The foreign ministers of Greece, Turkey and Britain agreed early today on a "provisional solution" to end the military confrontation on Cyprus. But the Turkish government balked, apparently at provisions concerning the Turkish invasion forces on the Mediterranean island.

The Turkish cabinet met at dawn and discussed the proposal telephoned from Geneva for nearly three hours. Premier Bulent Ecevit said the Geneva negotiations "are in the final stage" and "if there is going to be an agreement, we will know today."

But he said his cabinet decided it will not even discuss the presence of Turkish armed forces on Cyprus and their right to reinforcement and supply.

He said certain other problems which have arisen during the Geneva talks can be taken up at a later date.

Ecevit said he relayed the results of the cabinet meeting to Turkish Foreign Minister Turan Gunes in Geneva. Gunes immediately went into session with Greek Foreign Minister George Mavros.

Reuters news agency quoted Mavros as saying he will return to Athens tonight unless Turkey accepts the proposal. "I am not prepared to continue this business of talk and talk and talk," Mavros told a reporter. "I am fed up with it."

Mavros announced the agreement of the three ministers and a call for an all-night negotiation session at the Palace of Nations in Geneva. His spokesman would not make public immediately what he said Turkish approval would clear the way for a second round of talks in Athens next week.

Turkey submitted a stiff set of new demands earlier Sunday, and threat ened to quit the negotiations unless they were accepted by midnight. But Gunes did not carry out the threat after Premier Ecevit met for two hours in Ankara with Greek Ambassador Dimitrios Constandopoulos.

The Turkish demands included maintenance and reinforcement, if necessary, of its invasion force on Cyprus until the peaceful future of the Turkish-Cypriot minority is assured; autonomy for the Turkish-Cypriots until a political solution for the island is reached; acceptance of Turkish-Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash as a negotiating representative equal in status to President Glafcos Clerides of the Greek-Cypriot majority, and acceptance of Turkey as the guarantor of the rights of the Turkish-Cypriots.

Ecevit said the Turkish demands were "unacceptable and non-negotiable," demanding an occupation of Cyprus that might last for years and partition of the island between the two ethnic communities.

Athens announced that Ecevit had proposed that Premier Constantine Karamanlis of Greece meet with him. The United States was said to be urging the conference, but Mavros told reporters in Geneva that it was too soon to say whether the meeting would be held.

Greece and Turkey traded charges of new ceasefire violations on Cyprus.

The Turkish embassy in London said the Greek Cypriot National Guard has killed at least 231 Turkish-Cypriot villagers since the guard's Greek officers overthrew Archbishop Makarios two weeks ago, and the toll was expected to be much higher when all villages were heard from.

The Greek government accused the Turks of committing ceasefire violations but gave no details.



Home at Last

Movie star Melina Mercouri, who was stripped of her Greek citizenship by Greece's former military regime, shows strong emotion Friday as she is sandwiched in by crowd upon her arrival at Athens Airport. Her return brought seven years in exile to an end. (AP Photo)

Outgunned

Shotgun Drops Pistol-wielder

TORONTO (CP) — A 26-year-old man was shot and killed by police early Sunday after allegedly holding hostages and threatening a policeman with a gun.

Richard Lindsay, alias Richard Case, was dead on arrival at hospital.

Police said they received a call late Saturday night to a house where, they were told, a man had fired a .45-calibre pistol and had left the house armed.

Police received a second call to another address where an armed man was said to be holding hostages. As police arrived some of the hostages escaped through the back door.

Constable Douglas Diplock met a man armed with a .45-calibre pistol at the front door and the man pointed the gun at the officer's chest.

The man refused to drop his gun when ordered by police and threatened to kill the policeman. Constable Diplock, who was armed with a shotgun, fired.

Police said the man's gun was loaded and cocked to fire.

Today's Chuckle

Women's Libbers don't like patronizing compliments. So what do you say — "You're looking very equal today"?

Hostage Escapes

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — One of 15 hostages held by three armed convicts leaped through a glass door in a state prison building and escaped today, officials reported.

They identified the escapee as Henry Escamilla, 40, one of four fellow convicts held captive since the hostages were taken nearly five days ago in the Texas state prison.

Authorities said Escamilla suffered severe cuts around his head and shoulders. He was taken to a hospital semi-conscious and bleeding heavily.



Gunman Bluffs Banker

TORONTO (CP) — Police are discussing corporate security measures with large firms, hoping to prevent repetition of a successful extortion attempt that netted a bank executive only $09 from a branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Police said they are worried about more possible extortion attempts planned after the incident in which a gunman bluffed a bank executive into thinking his wife and children, out of town on vacation, would be tortured if he did not turn over the money.

The gunman originally demanded $1 million.

The bank executive, who has not been named by police, urged the extortionist that $50,000 was as much as he could get without arousing suspicion.

The executive's family was never in danger, police said.

Police are also investigating links between Friday's extortion and a similar, unsolved incident in 1972, in which a Royal Bank manager in Waterloo, Ont., turned over $1 million in bank drafts to a man who held the bank official's wife and three-year-old daughter hostage.

U.S. Dam Opposed

B.C. Cabinet Ministers Join Environmental Canoe Protest

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three British Columbia cabinet ministers and members of a number of environmental groups canoed down the Skagit River Sunday to protest an American proposal to flood the river's valley.

Recreation Minister Jack Radford, Resources Minister Bob Williams and Public Works Minister Bill Hartley joined what was called the First Annual International Skagit River Canoe-in and Picnic, sponsored by Canoe Sports B.C. and other environmental groups.

Forty-three canoeists traversed six miles of the fast-flowing river which, along with 4,300 acres of surrounding wilderness, would be flooded if Seattle City Light was permitted to raise the High Ross dam.

At the beginning of the day's events, Mr. Radford dedicated 93,000 acres of land as recreational area and announced the start of construction on a 46-space campsite.

The valley is located about 100 miles east of here along the Canada-United States border.

Mr. Radford said after his trip that he hopes to see the Skagit area dedicated as a provincial park in the future.

Although U.S. politicians were invited, none attended. But Lowell White, supervisor of the U.S. North Cascades National Park Service branch, said the U.S. interior department was on record as opposing the proposed dam, which would also flood recreational area and announced the start of construction on a 46-space campsite.

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Under an agreement made in 1942 and renewed by B.C. in 1967, Seattle City Light wants to add 125 feet to the height of its Ross dam, flooding B.C. land.

Officials at the project said Sunday they believe the dam will never be raised, but negotiations now are being conducted under the International Joint Commission.

Any settlement would involve compensation to Seattle City Light for some expenses plus an annual $26,000 rent paid to B.C.

Mr. Williams said B.C. is willing to pay compensation and "we're ready to take a more cooperative look at the question of compensation."

Impeachment Approved

New Charge Is Debated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives judiciary committee opened debate today on a second article of impeachment to add to the one it has already approved holding President Nixon responsible for the Watergate cover-up.

The committee may be asked to add at least two more articles of impeachment in the one approved and the one under consideration today.

The second article of impeachment charging Nixon with broad constitutional violations was expected to win bipartisan approval today in the House judiciary committee.

At a party caucus Sunday, committee Democrats were unable to reach a decision on whether to press for additional articles charging Nixon with contempt of Congress, for refusing to comply with committee subpoenas and with tax evasion.

Chairman Peter Rodino (Dem. N.J.), striving to finish the committee's proceedings, plans to keep it in session today and tonight in order to get a vote on Article II. If additional articles are offered, a Tuesday session is expected.

No matter how the remaining articles fare, a House vote on whether Nixon should stand trial in the Senate was assured by Saturday's 26-11 vote by a reconstituted impeachment.

Six of the committee's 17 Republicans joined all 21 Democrats in voting for Article I, and Democrats working for bipartisan support of Article II think as many as seven Republicans may support it.

Representative Caldwell Butler (Rep., Va.), one of the six, sees the 35-per-cent support for impeachment among committee Republicans building up on the House floor, which would mean about 65 Republican votes when

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That is only two more than he would need to sustain a veto, and Newsweek said that six of those 26 must be considered "soft." The pulse-taker was not identified.

Although no final draft of Article II was approved at Saturday's meeting, members reported that it will accuse Nixon of violating his oath to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution, and his constitutional duty to see that the laws are faithfully executed. The alleged violations include:

—Authorizing or permitting the use of wiretapping and the dissemination of information from such surveillance without any justification of national security.

—Interfering unlawfully with the administration of the Internal Revenue Service, the FBI and the CIA.

—Authorizing and allowing to be maintained a secret investigating unit (the plumbers) that engaged in unlawful activities.

—Impeding investigations of the Watergate break-in.

—Failing to strive to obtain information from the Justice department in order to help his aides who were under investigation for possible criminal prosecution in the Watergate cover-up.

—Failing to see that the laws were faithfully executed after he learned of the Watergate break-in and the involvement of his subordinates in the cover-up.

News Briefs

Ransom Demanded

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy — (AP) — Kidnapers of a rich South Italian landowner, Pietro Cory have demanded a ransom of $800,000, police said today.

Franco Better

MADRID (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco is free to leave the hospital where he has been recuperating from a blood clot, doctors said today.

Cabinet to Meet

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario cabinet will meet in Hanover, Aug. 23, so groups and associations can present briefs on subjects of special interest to the area.

The Weather

Synopsis: Cooler and more unsettled weather is forecast for the next few days in southern Ontario. Scattered thundershowers today spoke out over the Lake Erie area. Tonight and Tuesday, showers will continue today. Cooler air is expected Tuesday and should be accompanied by more sun than is forecast for today. Highs today are between 75 and 80.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	75	55
One Year Ago	78	60
Rainfall: Trace		

Four Die In French Jail Riots

PARIS (Reuter) — The death toll in days of rioting in French prisons stood at four today, as a prison guards' trade union leader appealed to the convicts for calm.

The latest death occurred Sunday night when a guard at a prison near Nimes in the south-central France shot a 22-year-old prisoner reported trying to escape during rioting.

Two prisoners were killed by fellow convicts at Clairvaux, where the wave of prison rebellion started on July 22, and another died in a fire started by prisoners at Nimes the next day.

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California Republican Convicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — California U.S. Rep. Ed Hutchinson, convicted of perjury for his testimony before a Senate committee, has another court order to meet with probation officers today for a presentence investigation.

Hutchinson remained free without bail after the United States district jury returned the verdict against him Saturday. He characterized the trial as a "gross miscarriage of justice and said he will appeal.

Prosecutors had charged that Reineck lied to the Senate judiciary committee on April, 1972, about an ITT contract with International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. (ITT). He received $408,000 to underwrite the cost of the Republican national convention that year.

Reinecke, a 63-year-old Republican, told the committee he never discussed the offer with then-Attorney General John Mitchell, until September, 1971, two months after the justice department consented to an out-of-court settlement of anti-trust case against ITT.

However, the later acknowledged and repeated at his trial that he actually informed Mitchell about the ITT offer in three telephone conversations during May and June, 1971, while the anti-trust settlement was being negotiated.

Bird Talk



Dunja Risse Sawicki and Poorboy, a pet bald eagle, engage in a little bird talk. Poorboy is just one of three bald eagles living on Mrs. Sawicki's farm near the central British Columbia city of Prince George. (CP Photo)

Non-ops Ask Wage Hike

OTTAWA (CP) — The associated non-operating railway unions, headed Canadian National and CP Rail to negotiate interim wage increases, a union spokesman said today.

The spokesman said that R. C. Smith, chairman of the 55,000-member unions, sent a telegram to the railways asking for an immediate increase to help offset cost-of-living increases.

The current contract expires at the end of this year.

Canadian Civilians Still in Cyprus

NICOSIA (CP) — Canadian officials trying to find Canadian civilians from Canada who may still be in Cyprus said today they have yet to contact about 30 of them but that the search goes on.

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DEATHS

COLLYER, Fred on July 27, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital. Age 78 years. Beloved husband of Mary Collyer. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Peter) Snyder of Madoc, Mrs. Irene (Mrs. Gordon) Bonter of Belleville, Mrs. Dorothy (Mrs. Ernest) Hudson, Ont. and Clarence of Belleville. Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Home, 38 Everett Street, Belleville (where the funeral service will be held) Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. Interment Wicket's Cemetery.

BOSTON, Harold Beverley Central Hospital, Belleville, July 27, 1974, in his 59th year. Husband of Ruth Boston, died on Saturday, July 27, 1974, in her 59th year. Daughter of Mrs. Ruth Boston and the late Harold Boston. Dear sister of Mrs. Ruth Boston and the late Mr. Harold Boston. Dear brother of Mrs. Mildred Jeffery, Belleville and Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton and Mrs. Ethel Boston, Belleville. Mr. Boston is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 38 Everett Street, Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. Interment Wicket's Cemetery.

MORGAN, Sara — On July 28th, 1974, at the Belleville General Hospital, Sara Morgan, beloved wife of Robert Morgan, passed away. Born in Rawdon Township on the 14th day of May, 1894, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Rawdon. She was a member of the Anglican Church of Canada, Belleville. Survived by her husband, William Albert Morgan, and two sons, William and Robert, she is survived by brothers John of Belleville and Percy of Lake Wath, Florida, and a sister, Mrs. Wilfred Hall of Cherryhedgeon of Belleville. She was a life member of Chapter 15 of the Order of the Eastern Star and also belonged to the Grand Lodge of Canada. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 38 Everett Street, Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. Interment Wicket's Cemetery.

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Cons. Professor 7,000, .55, up .04
Mercator Exploration 5,500, 2.00 NC
Willroy 8,000, 2.85, down .05
Wright Hargreaves 8,000, 2.55, up .05
Pickle Crow 3,500, .34, down .03
OILS
Cascia Resources Ltd. 5,300, 2.00, up .10
Western Decalta 2,175, 6¼, NC
United Canso 1,450, 23¼, down ¼
Siebens Oil and Gas 410, 11¼, down ¼
Alta Eastern Gas 300, 5¼, NC

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

As 11:00 a.m., report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, MacKay, Ross & Company Limited.

Issue, short, number of sales, last sale price and change.

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Anti-freeze Will Be Scarce and Expensive

This winter may be the one in which Belleville motorists get more exercise than they bought they would.

The reason for this is the anti-freeze situation which: a) costs quite a bit more per gallon — in some places more than double — than it did last year and b) is in short supply.

The reason for the increase and shortage is attributed to the shortage of glycol which forms the base of anti-freeze.

A random survey of various city businesses that sell anti-freeze produced unanimous results that prices had indeed risen over last year's and that the supply may have to be limited to customers.

At Canadian Tire, store manager Marc Colden said that his store does have anti-freeze in stock now but that prices of a gallon this year is $6.88 compared to $3.98 a gallon last year.

"We've never had so many requests for anti-freeze for the time of the year before. Everyone seems to be a bit panicky about getting their anti-freeze," he said.

For those driving six-cylinder cars, 15% gallons of anti-freeze are required and an eight cylinder car requires two gallons of anti-freeze every two winters.

Mr. Colden continued: "We'll be able to get 85 per cent or our normal needs this year. We're shooting for 10 to 12,000 gallons of anti-freeze this year but we'll probably only be able to get less than to 8,000 gallons," he said.

Mr. Colden said he wasn't sure if his store would have to limit anti-freeze supplies sold to customers.

"We ordered a lot more than we did last year. It's difficult to order. The price and the availability scares a lot of people.

"We'll have to watch the dealers and distinguish them from people buying in quantity. Hoarding could be a big problem," he admitted.

"You've got to distinguish between a farmer with a couple of cars and a trucker that needs plenty of anti-freeze from a dealer out to profit from the situation. We'll have to be careful."

Mr. Colden said that he has noticed more people buying anti-freeze earlier this year.

"We've had more requests' at this time of the year than we've had in the last 10 years. We're betting a lot of calls. Before we never had any requests for it at this time of year," he said.

"I've heard of some people talking about the price going up to $10, $12 and $14 a gallon for anti-freeze," said Mr. Colden.

This price hike was borne out by one service station representative who said that his supplier never put any in.

"We won't be getting as much as last year," he said. "We don't have any in stock right now. It should have been here a long time ago."

He said that whereas anti-freeze sold for $2.95 a gallon last year, he predicts that there is the possibility it might be in the $10 to $14 range this year.

A representative of a large retail outlet that sells anti-freeze among its wares said there's been quite a number of requests for anti-freeze.

"Our supply will be short this year, we know that," he said. He predicted that there would be some limitations and that there might be a problem with dealers.

"But we should be all right if people don't panic and don't hoard up," he said.

Jim Tebworth, manager of Tebby's Texaco, said he paid three times more for a drum of anti-freeze for commercial use from his company's head office in Toronto than he did last year.

He said he placed his order for anti-freeze to sell to his customers a month ago and is still awaiting it. "We couldn't even get our supply last year for our customers. The situation started last year.

"It's all a matter of supply and demand. Our price for a gallon was around $4.98 but it will be double that this year," predicted Mr. Tebworth.

On to Kingston

On Sunday, eight students from the Quinte area left to spend a week at the Royal Military College in Kingston on a citizenship training program. The program is sponsored by the Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201, of the Army, Navy and Air Force. While Reid Clement tosses his luggage into the fray while waiting for the bus, he is watched by others who will be attending. Those going are: Guy Morgan, Trenton; Mark Anderson, Carry Ing Place; Edwin Mosbynal, Carrying Place and Dave Sullivan, Kevin Smith, James McArdle and Eric Miller, all of Belleville.

District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. WILLIAM A. MORGAN

The funeral of Mrs. Sara Morgan of Hastings Manor and formerly of 219-A Station Street, will be held July 31 from the Grant Funeral Home where service at 2 p.m. will be conducted by Rev. John Utley. Mrs. Morgan died July 29 at Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 80th year.

Born in Rawdon township she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tanner and had lived in Belleville for most of her life. She was a member of Christ Church.

Predeceased by her husband, William Albert Morgan, and two sons, William and Robert, she is survived by brothers John of Belleville and Percy of Lake Wath, Florida, and a sister, Mrs. Wilfred Hall of Cherryhedgeon of Belleville.

She was a life member of Chapter 15 of the Order of the Eastern Star and also belonged to the Grand International Auxiliary, Local 337 of Locomotive Engineers, and the Edith Cavell Lodge, No. 969, Ladies Auxiliary of the UTU.

MRS. HARRY S. HORTON SR. Rosslin

Rev. Virgil Earle will conduct the funeral July 30 for Mrs. Harriett Eleanor Horton, RR 1 Roslin, who died Saturday in Belleville General Hospital following a month illness. She was in her 94th year.

The funeral will be held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with interment in St. Paul's Anglican Cemetery at Roslin.

A lifetime resident of the Roslin area, Mrs. Horton was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Reid. She was a member of St. John's Anglican Church at Moneyhedgeroth, Ont., and a daughter Mrs. Clare (Myrtle) Carney of Roslin. One son, Milfrey, predeceased her.

There are 14 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Aside from her husband, Harry S. Horton, she is survived by a son Norman of Bridgeroth, Ont., and a daughter Mrs. Clare (Myrtle) Carney of Roslin. One son, Milfrey, predeceased her.

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Booth Damaged

Vandals caused about $200 damage to a telephone booth in the front of the Quinte Drive-In restaurant on Canniton Road at College Street.

The damage was reported by police at about 5.30 on Sunday afternoon.

Driver, Passenger Survive Car Split

An 18-year-old Campbellford driver and his passenger escaped with their lives when the car in which they were travelling was smashed in half in an accident on Canniton Road early Saturday around midnight.

Ors section of the car travelled about 20 feet before coming to rest on a front lawn in the area.

Thomas Irwin is in fair condition this morning at Belleville General Hospital with a concussion, severe facial lacerations, numerous broken ribs and possible internal injuries.

His passenger, Greg Bay, 18, also of Campbellford, escaped with minor injuries.

Investigating officers Constable Donald McDermott of the Belleville detachment, OPP, said the vehicle was travelling north on Canniton Road, north of the 401 a few minutes before midnight Saturday.

He said the vehicle failed to negotiate a curve, crossed the centre line, stopped off a large green highway sign, hit a large maple tree and was split in half.

When the car left the road, it travelled 187 feet along the shoulder of the road before striking the sign and snapping it off. It then travelled 86 feet before hitting the tree.

The vehicle was split at a point just behind the driver's seat. The front portion of the car travelled in a northerly direction upon impact landing on a private driveway or a residence. The rear section travelled about 20 feet in an easterly direction and came to rest on a front lawn.



Head-on Collision Sends 5 to BGH

A spectacular head-on collision Saturday night on Highway 401 near the Highway 14 cutoff sent five people to Belleville General Hospital.

Two of those injured were a couple from England visiting their son in Canada.

The accident occurred at 10:30 p.m. on Saturday on Highway 401.

A second vehicle driven by Peter Robertson 24, of Scarborough was westbound on the 401 when the two collided.

Mr. Blomsma was taken to hospital with a broken jaw, broken left ankle and severe cuts to the left side of his face. He is in fair condition this morning.

His passenger, Karen Doucette, 22, of Toronto suffered two broken toes on her left foot, two broken bones on her left hand, a broken index finger and numerous abrasions.

In the other car, driver Peter Robertson was taken to hospital with undetermined abdominal injuries. His father, Peter, 53, visiting from England with his wife, suffered severe cuts to the top of his head, undetermined internal injuries as well as cuts and bruises.

Margot Robertson, 48, sustained severe bleeding as well as lacerations to her upper right arm.

Investigating officer was Constable Robert Jackson of the Belleville OPP. He said that both vehicles were virtually destroyed. Speed was not at the time of the accident.

Cash Stolen

City police over the weekend investigated a break-in at 103 Canniton Road. The break-in occurred sometime during Friday night.

Entry was gained through a front window and $10 in cash was reported missing.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Asbestos Corp.	19¾	Dom. Textile	12¾	Nthn. Ontario	22¾
Bell Canada	40¾	Dylex Cl. B	10¾	Pacific	10¾
B.C. Forest	5¾	Dylex Debs.	10¾	Pan Ocean	11¾
B.C. Sugar	10¾	Eastern Asbestos	11¾	Pow. Corp.	11¾
Bow Valley	15¾	Falconbridge	27	Price Co.	10¾
Brascan A	11¾	Fraser Cos.	10¾	Provo. Gas	10¾
Brascan Ltd.	11¾	Gen. Bakeries	10¾	Quebec Nat.	10¾
Brunswick	10¾	Gen. Motors	10¾	Rothmans	10¾
Bruncan	10¾	Genstar	10¾	Sceptre Res.	10¾
Calgary & Edm.	10¾	Geotech	10¾	Scurry-Rain.	10¾
Can. Cement	10¾	Gulf Can.	10¾	Shell Can.	10¾
Can. Imperial	10¾	Gulf Oil Corp.	10¾	Simpsons	10¾
Can. Packers	10¾	Hawker Sid.	10¾	Steel Can.	10¾
Can. S. Pete	10¾	Home Oil A	10¾	Steel Corp.	10¾
Can. Utd.	10¾	Hudson Bay Co.	10¾	Texaco Can.	10¾
Can. Wstn. Nat.	10¾	Hudson Bay Oil	10¾	Thomson Nwsp.	10¾
Cdn. Pac.	10¾	Husky Oil	10¾	Toronto Dom.	10¾
Cdn. Util.	10¾	IAC Ltd.	10¾	Trans Can. Pipe	10¾
Cdn. Tire A	10¾	Imasco	10¾	Trans-Can. Pipe	10¾
Cassidy Corp.	10¾	Imp. Oil	10¾	Trizec	10¾
Chem. Ltd.	10¾	Intl. Nickel	10¾	Union Gas	10¾
Chrysler	10¾	Intl. Pipeline	10¾	Westcoast Trans	10¾
Cominco	10¾	Intl. Thomson	10¾	Weston	10¾
Cons. Building	10¾	Kerr Addison	10¾	Wstcstl. Ind.	10¾
Consumers Gas	10¾	Labatts	10¾	Wstn. Decalta	10¾
Consumers' Gas	10¾	Labrador	10¾	Wstn. Grocers	10¾
Corby Dist.	10¾	Loblaw Cos.	10¾	Weyerhaeuser	10¾
Crush Intl.	10¾	Massey Perg.	10¾	Willroy	10¾
Dist. Seagram	10¾	Moore Corp.	10¾	Wstcstl. Trans.	10¾

Young and Talented

Awards were presented on Saturday afternoon to outstanding young musicians attending a week - long music camp run by the Salvation Army at Robbin Lake in Ameliasburgh. Chosen top, honor student was Jamie Brunsdon, right, of Peterborough. Honored for his trumpet playing with three awards was Steve Nelson, left. Steve's sister, Susan, won the junior vocal award.

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Ceremonial Touch: CFB yacht commodore Duane Tyerman (left) presents trophy to Maurice Murphy, Canadian Yachting Association at Trenton Olympic Regatta.



The Winners: Alf Jenkins, Ontario Yachting Association with top sailors who won sailing medals at Trenton Regatta.

Olympic Trials at Trenton

Medals for Young Sailors

TRENTON — Teenage sailors from Toronto, Hamilton and Ottawa improved their chances of representing Canada in the 1976 Olympics here during the weekend.

The Ontario sailing championships for young people 18 years and under were held at CFB Trenton Yacht Club Sunday.

Winners of the Olympic trial who qualified to advance to the eastern Canadian intermediate championship regatta scheduled for Shearwater, N.S., Aug. 9-13, received gold, silver and bronze medals here.

They were: First Ian Reid and Gage Jull, Royal Canadian Yacht Club, Toronto; second Larry McDonald and Steven McNeeney, Royal Hamilton Yacht Club; third — Ali Meller and John Seymour, Britannia Yacht Club, Ottawa.

The weekend regatta attracted 16 entries from zones in Ontario where yacht clubs have special programs and sailing activities for young people.

The only team of girls in the contest — Anna Twastjerne and Madge Barr, of Sturgeon Lake Sailing Club, finished fourth.

Junior Olympic competition in sailing is sponsored by the Royal Bank of Canada. Maurice Murphy, technical director for the Canadian Yachting Association and his Ontario counterpart, Alf Jenkins, were on hand to observe and serve as officials supervising the regatta.

All of the 32 young people who participated received certificates showing they had competed in Olympic trials.

Duane Tyerman, CFB Trenton Yacht Club commodore, was host for the event.

Winners of the 13-years-and-under class were: Michael Cooper and Jason Lister, Island Yacht Club, Toronto; Bruce Hobden and Edgar Vanderbeek, Bronte Yacht Club, Oakville; Mark Lammens and Stephen Beer, Brockville Yacht Club.

Child Missing, Car Sought

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — Police across Ontario have been alerted to watch for a late-model black car possibly involved in the disappearance Friday of four-year-old Cindy Williams.

John Cherwaty, a friend of the girl's mother, Diane Williams, said today that three young girls who were playing in a park with Cindy told police a black car pulled up beside the swings where they were.

"They said she went to the driver's side and when the car left, Cindy was gone," Mr. Cherwaty said.

He has offered a $1,500 reward for information leading to Cindy's return.

Police said the wanted car is a 1971 or 1972 Ford with only one mast on the driver's door, a stripe up the hood and patches on the right front fender and trunk.

Less Brucellosis In Prince Edward

Prince Edward County — Cattle here have less infection of Brucellosis than in any other infected area of Ontario, says Dr. J.P McCorquodale, federal agriculture department veterinarian for Belleville district.

"We had encountered one bad herd in Prince Edward County but we have had it depopulated," said Dr. McCorquodale.

Brucellosis is a bacterial disease, and although it does not bring death to cattle, it affects are reproductive system causing abortion in pregnant cows. Raw milk used from infected cows can cause fever in humans and will create symptoms suggestive of arthritis, producing stomachaches and fluctuating temperatures.

Farmer discovers that one of

Among Dr. McCorquodale's duties as district veterinarian is collection of blood samples from the dairy herd if a farmer discovers that one on his animals has aborted or is actively aborting. The blood sample is drawn from the cow's jugular vein and is sent to the federal government laboratory for tests.

Results are available to the farmer 10 days after the test. If the test results are positive, the farmer's entire herd is placed under quarantine. The farmer at this time is prevented from increasing or reducing his herd.

Since brucellosis affects only the reproductive system, the animals are safe to eat. Infected animals therefore are immediately ordered slaughtered and the farmer is compensated by the federal government.

"Reactors are graded on a point basis", comments Dr. McCorquodale, "according to the age of the infected animal and other important determining factors."

The maximum that a farmer can receive for a grade cow that is a reactor is $200. Maximum compensation for a purebred cow is $450. In addition, the farmer will receive the going beef price for the reactor.

After removal of the infected animals, the farmer disinfects his barn, before tests are again given the rest of his herd after 30 days, 90 days and six months.

Crash Halts Vacation

TWEED — A vacationing family of five from Mannon Conn., escaped injury but had their vacation suddenly interrupted Saturday when their car went out of control on Highway 62 north of Holloway.

The car, driven by Mary Lou Reed, was hauling a camping trailer. It left the road, causing an estimated $2,000 damage to the vehicle and completely wrecking the trailer.

Bike Rolls

PICTON — A Milford youth escaped with a fractured ankle, cuts, bruises and burns Sunday when his motorcycle left Ostrom Rd. one mile east of Picton, and rolled into the ditch.

Daniel McCaw, 17, RR 3, Picton, was taken to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital for treatment. Provincial police said the accident resulted from a steering defect in the bike. The motorcycle received $100 damage.

Reaction Mixed To Dairy Plan

PICTON — Prince Edward County dairymen expecting to convert to bulk milk in the near future are elated over the announcement by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food that the Industrial Milk Production Incentive Program is being extended another year.

But reaction has been mixed from spokesmen for the county's dairy committee.

Known by dairymen as "IMPIP", the purpose of the program is to increase production of industrial milk and cream, thereby helping to ensure that the province's allocation of market sharing quotas is retained. The main stipulation in the program is that shippers presently shipping in can not convert to bulk to obtain the loan. Features of the program include a five-year guaranteed loan, no repayment on the principle the first year and a 20 per cent refund of the principle available if all commitments are met by the applicant.

The incentive program extension took effect July 1, and will expire June 30, next year. According to Larry Mathesen, provincial government agricultural representative for the county, 38 milk producers applied for the program last year. Harry Evans, Prince Edward County Milk Committee chairman, says it is hoped that "more county milk producers will take advantage of the program during its second year of operation."

The program covers not only conversion to bulk milk, but also barn improvements, milking equipment, equipment or materials to install improved feeding systems. It can be also used to assist in the purchase of dairy cattle.

Gary Fox, vice-chairman of the milk committee, however, expresses displeasure with the extension of IMPIP.

"All it's doing is prolonging the misery. Give us a fair price for our milk and forget about all this incentive crap to keep some people going."

Mr. Fox says that dairy farmers can get the money to put up buildings, milking cows and other facilities as long as enough return is realized to meet the payments.

"Increases in the income to dairymen remain miles behind the present inflationary jump," concluded Mr. Fox.



When the Sun Shone

Sunshine has put in only a fitful appearance around the Quinte district in recent days. But Sunday it was there all day, drawing crowds to the outdoors. Bi Roblin Lake, Deborah LaRose of Trenton, relaxed in the warmth — on a car trunk. Monday however, skies were grey again.

Rosehall Woman Writes Ministry
Speeding Traffic Draws Protest

ROSEHALL — A protest against the speed limit by a resident here has sparked support from Rosehall residents and response from the Ontario transportation ministry.

Mrs. Allan VanDusen in writing the ministry's Port Hope district office charges that Rosehall residents are being endangered by the speed of the traffic through the hamlet.

"The speed limit through here remains at an unchanged 35 mph and you can easily add on 10 to 20 mph for the usual speed at which traffic goes by. Both a neighbor and ourselves have had telephone crosswires ripped from our houses by passing trucks," she said.

In addition, the hamlet of 35 inhabitants has a highway passing line through its centre, Mrs. VanDusen says that Highway 33, which passes through the hamlet carried heavy and steady traffic, especially on weekends to and from provincial parks and the many cottages in the county.

The VanDusen home is on

Wheat Harvest Is Ripening In County

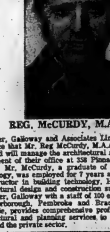
PICTON — The wheat harvest is ripening quickly and considerable should commence within the next 10 days or so, says Beverly (Bev) Greer, assistant manager of a feed supplier.

Farmers will be receiving 50 cents more a bushel for their wheat this year — "two dollars a bushel to start off with", said Mr. Gibson.

Most farmers have reported that their wheat fields look good this year.

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Where's The Fire ?

This city seems resigned to the fact that its downtown core is a fire hazard.

The $200,000 damage caused by a July 1 Front Street blaze pushed the thorough-fare's ten-year fire tab well past the $2 million mark.

An Intelligencer survey the following week revealed that only a handful of the occupants of the 100 Front St. apartments carry fire insurance. Agents either will not sell it to them or they will end up paying $150 for a three-year tenants' policy that would only cost $25 elsewhere in the city.

In another $200,000 fire that destroyed a Front Street pizzeria November 29, only two of eight renting families had fire protection.

Despite the street's horrendous fire record, only two buildings — Walker's Store and Walker's Hardware — are equipped with sprinkler systems and alarms that connect with the Moira Street fire hall.

Instead of praying their downtown tinder box manages to survive until all the firetraps are torn down, city council might act in the one area open to them.

Priority should be given to study and adoption of the draft code of minimum building standards now kicking around city hall. Until such a code is put into effect, the city building inspector is powerless to force owners of existing buildings to meet specific standards of safety and appearance.

The National Building Code is only applicable to new city construction projects.

It would also be advisable for city hall to give static fire department a say in enforcing a new building code, as is the case in many other cities.

Tenants or downtown shoppers should not have to take their lives in their hands by entering Front Street buildings.

It's Contagious

Nurses, most will agree, merely began earning long overdue salaries with the $0 per cent pay hikes agreed to by Ontario hospitals.

But, once again, parity has reared its ugly head as lab technicians and other hospital workers are using the nurses' settlement as a target for their demands.

Labor demands for salary increases are too often made a scapegoat for inflation. But the pay-for-wage parity that began in the auto industry will be judged by history as being responsible for many of our economic ills.

It is unreasonable, as the auto workers did, to say that because counterparts in Detroit made double a Windsor worker's wage, the Canadian level should be equalised.

No two economies in the world, while bearing a kinship, are exactly alike enough to make wages and prices interchangeable.

But it is sheer nonsense to suggest that because one works in the same building as, say, hospital cleaners, one should be entitled to the same pay.

For a lab assistant who might do nothing more medical than test a urine sample to seek sugar levels with a registered nurse is ludicrous. It would have been comparable to the nurses seeking a surgeon's pay scale.

Economic gremlins like parity could eventually force some form of wage and price controls on all of our heads.

Bikes Still Buzz

Not all motorbike enthusiasts seem to be deterred by a city hall reminder that parks are out-of-bounds for their two-wheeled antics.

Operators of all motorized vehicles risk fines by straying from established roadways.

He either has money or brains to burn, the city youth who zipped across the Sir John A. Macdonald soccer pitch less than 50 feet from a group of eight-year-olds the other night.

Hopefully the city will be able to weed out some of their parkland cowboys before they have a huge civil injury suit on their hands.

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Service Still Scattered

Era of No-lead Gasoline Coming with 1975 Model Cars

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The era of no-lead gasoline will arrive in a month or so, with the introduction of the 1975 cars.

If you are planning to buy one of the new models, you may be depending upon the make—find yourself committed to the use of low-lead gasoline.

And the farther you live from the big population centres, the more difficult that could be.

A survey just completed by the federal Department of Industry, trade and commerce says that some 8,000 of Canada's approximately 28,000 retail gasoline stations will be offering no-lead to their customers by the time the new models come on the road.

That figure is expected to rise to 9,000 by mid-1975.

But, prospective 1975-model buyers in less heavily populated areas would be well advised to locate a nearby station that will have no-lead, before committing themselves to the purchase of a car that requires it.

Why do certain cars need no-lead gasoline? And since lead is not present naturally in gasoline, why is it there at all?

Lead was added long ago as part of chemical formulations to increase a gasoline's octane number, and thus enhance its ability to burn smoothly and prevent engine knocking.

But lead can be poisonous. In certain big cities, with unusual climatic conditions—notably Los Angeles—the lead in the exhausts from thousands of cars creates a health problem.

First California, then the United States as a whole, passed laws requiring car manufacturers to modify engines so as to reduce or eliminate these exhausts.

Because a substantial proportion of Canadian-built cars are destined for the U.S. market these U.S. legal requirements have been applied here—even though the exhaust problem scarcely exists in this country.

The pollution-reducing device that is coming into wide use with the 1974 cars is called the catalytic converter. This is a canister mounted in the exhaust system. It chemically changes some of the exhaust pollutants to harmless substances.

But these devices are practical only with lead-free gasoline. The lead in ordinary gasoline would quickly render them ineffective.

In the line-up of 1975 Canadian-made cars catalytic converters will be used on all General Motors models, about 30 per cent of Ford production, only a few Chrysler products, all of American Motors' significant cars and a few other lines.

No-lead gasoline has been a subject of controversy almost since it was first introduced. Critics say it is not needed in Canada, and that it reduces engine efficiency and fuel economy.

In any case, it has been slow to catch on. The only oil company to have produced it steadily since 1970 is Shell Canada Ltd., and its sales of the product have crept up slowly to 4.5 per cent of its retail gasoline volume.

Texaco Oil Co. of Houston stopped offering lead-free gasoline two years ago because of poor sales.

With the advent of large numbers of 1975 models with catalytic converters, all major oil companies will be offering no-lead gasoline soon—but at only some of their stations.



U.S. Cautiously Recognizes New Mediterranean Leaders

By PETER BUCKLEY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Politics in the eastern Mediterranean has been transformed by the series of breath-taking changes in Greece and Cyprus, but Western diplomats are not admitting caution with their obvious pleasure over the events.

The temptation is to speak of a fairy-tale ending," one official with a NATO embassy said. "But of course there is still too much uncertainty in the situation."

The caution was reflected in terse formality of a United States state department announcement which welcomed the new government of Constantine Karamanlis in Greece and accorded practical recognition to Glafcos Clerides as acting president of Cyprus.

The military's seven years of repressive government in Greece had become a source of growing aggravation to the European members of the North Atlantic alliance. The U.S. was in the increasingly awkward position of weighing distaste for the regime against its desire to maintain naval bases in Greece.

The Clerides appointment seemed to be approved unanimously. It is as difficult to find anyone with an unkind word for the long-time Speaker of the Cyprus parliament as it has been to hear a favorable comment about his short-term predecessor, Nikos Sampson.

Nevertheless, diplomatic observers in Washington take a variety of questions that remain unanswered and problems that await solution.

A key uncertainty concerns the future action of Turkey, particularly in Cyprus.

The Turkish government, in its jubilation over the political and military events of recent days, tries to insist on a continuing presence for its invasion force in Cyprus. In many cases unbearable public pressures on the governments of both Athens and Nicosia to resist.

Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit said earlier this week that the Turkish military is "irrevocably established" in the area north of the northern coastal town of Kyrenia will be Turkish forever.

Even the Soviet Union, which approved the Turkish invasion, has indicated it would oppose attempts by Ankara to exploit its advantage.

Turkey may be trying merely to build up bargaining points for the forthcoming discussions with Greece and Britain in Geneva, but reports of Turkish violations of the ceasefire in Cyprus and of attempts to improve the Turkish military position have caused disquiet.

Uncertainty also remains about the future of Archbishop Makarios.

The new Greek government's recognition of the bearded patriarch as legal president of Cyprus is likely to improve his chances of a return to power. But the failure of Clerides to state unequivocally that he will turn over power to Makarios has undermined the double-talk practiced about Makarios's prospects.

The U.S. government has seldom been enthusiastic about the archbishop. However he has had Britain's open support and the British government is expected to play a important role in settling the question of Cyprus.

Finally, the future of both the ruling military and the Greek royal family remain unclear.

The apparent overnight withdrawal of the armed forces from the Greek government, after a lengthy period of unchecked power, has been greeted here with surprise and admiration.

Whether Premier Karamanlis can keep the military at arm's length through a period of measures to restore internal stability remains to be seen.

His intentions toward King Constantine, now an exile in England, are also uncertain. Karamanlis has maintained contact with the royal family but public opinion is expected to play a part in deciding on whether the monarchy is restored.

First 'Dry' Vote Cast For Frankford Plebiscite

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

A plebiscite for more liquor outlets in Frankford is immanent. I assume the pros and cons members as always would be on that such outlets would provide potential for more income for someone.

Oh! Money! Money! Fame, economy! How long are we going to deliberately close our minds to all the facts and finances we have to accept as very suicidal we are becoming as a province and country in our insolence on making alcohol more and more available to more and more people?

If doesn't increase our net income, but rather greatly reduces it to say nothing of the untold miseries it causes.

We argue for personal rights and it would seem that included in those rights we want the privilege to go out from a dining-room, alcohol-laden level above the tails drop our cash, somehow up our way home and then plead innocent because of intoxication.

Let's face it. It's happening all over Ontario. What has become of the rights of those who don't drink? It must be costing us dearly to suffer through accidents caused by drunks and pay the bills with the money they don't spend on alcohol.

Isn't our society becoming more and more incomprehensible? Individuals compose it, so it's plain to see we need a majority of individuals who are broad enough to face facts squarely and sincerely and vote for the legislation that will protect everyone against these synthetics of human justice. Who will stand up and be counted?

LEONE TWIDDY

Two-tier Government Seems Better of Two Evils

By DON O'HEARN
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Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Those interested in municipal government have been presented with a puzzle.

What is regional government and what is "restructured county government."

At the recent session the house heard a County of Oxford Bill, which proposed the local government of the county.

In the bill, which is outside of it, there was quite an argument that actually what the legislation was doing was imposing regional government on the area. The government insisted that it wasn't. It said that what the legislation was doing was "restructuring county government."

But the opposition pooh-poohed this and said that really all it was doing was using a different terminology because there had been so much objection to regional government in those areas where it had imposed it.

Actually there are some significant differences between regional government and restructured county government.

As with regional government the restructured county approach does break all government to two tiers and give significant powers to the upper level—the county.

But then in the county approach the senior official, the warden, is elected, one of the most criticized features of regional government as it has chairmen are appointed.

Then under the county system the old county boundaries are maintained. There is no insane reshuffle that has taken place in the regions.

Again, the county structure does not have as much power as the regional. Under the county approach, for example, the police forces are retained.

And, finally, the county approach is voluntary.

Unlike the regional systems which have been imposed from the top, dictated by the province, the county systems are voluntary in that they start from the bottom with local areas ordering studies and working from there.

Although it may seem there really is not that much difference it would appear to me that the county approach is at least the better of two evils.

Greece's Incoming Government Faces Restless Elements of Left

By ROD CURRIE

The Canadian Press

While Greece's allies join in the joy of her people in their unexpected freedom from military dictatorship, many realists foresee intense difficulties for the new government which has given a period of calm in which to establish itself.

With the self-deposed military leaders still hovering in the background and the restless elements of the left suddenly released after seven years of repression, the ingredients for turmoil seem already built into the situation.

Much will depend on the degree of influence conservative Premier Constantine Caramanlis, recalled from exile, can exercise over these opposing forces. He will need all the cooperation his personal popularity can buy him as he tackles the problem of a country left battered by years of neglect, foreign and economic policy and with the worst inflation rate in Europe.

Caramanlis, the nearest thing Greece has to a dominating political figure in the stamp of a Churchill or a De Gaulle, is a reassuring and calm all elements of the population, including many Greek political spectrum if he is to succeed.

In the eyes of many observers, if he moves too swiftly in curbing the excesses and power, he would not accept the role of puppet of the military, in this view.

Also, there is a certain amount of nervousness that the failure of the Greek-directed coup in Cyprus has discredited and demoralized the military regime in Athens to the point it would not so soon be tempted to try to take over again.

The fact that the prospect of war between two such vital members of NATO dow has been averted has created a sense Lancashire's stature even more and perhaps give him the period of peace essential to the survival of the new administration.

Pensioners Leading Dog's Life

The Brantford Expositor

While some luxurious pensioners fight inflation by eating dog food, it is absurd, even an outrage, that Merrill, that felicity cat in TV pet food commercials, earned $100 this year. That's nearly six times as much as a Canadian over 65 gets if he or she has no other income than a monthly old age pension. The Batawelle Canadians are spending over $100 million a year on pet food, mostly for their pets.

The humanities claim, comedy is exaggeration carried to the point of absurdity. How could be more comic than a cat living in luxury while some people hungry? Why not make dog food? Such a fascinating subject as the glaring lack of justice with which it gets distributed. Mr. Merrill rolling in the alms at the thought that Jocelyn Wilder (at $18,000 a year) makes 100 times the salary of the teacher who taught Shakespeare to Mr. Morris?

The most inexplicable pay scale is perhaps that existing among the arts. Once the impresarios and practitioners to the arts were minimal. Then Diaghilev, Massart and William Blake have proved Shaw's maxim wrong. Dr. Johnson, moonlighting as a government clerk, got to Parliament Hill by foot from walking to Canterbury was his pastime. But things have changed. Last month a 15th century Chaucer called "Canterbury Tales" was auctioned in London for $216,000. And as it is unlikely that rock musicians achieve housing success at $150,000 for a single performance.

Increasingly there are at least two kinds of artists: the very rich and the very poor. Between the patrons in the great enterprises of industrial corporations and nations, without which it cannot survive.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 29, 1974

1588—Vincent van Gogh, the painter, born.

1589—The United States signed The Hague Convention that established the World Court.

1914—The worst forest fire of the 20th century destroyed the Northern Ontario town of Matheson, killing 223 lives. It burned over nearly 1,000 square miles and destroyed seven communities and property worth $1 billion.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

July 29, 1944

C. Fraser Elliott, Commissioner of Income Tax, Ottawa, announced from Ottawa on Friday evening on "Relations of the Department of National Revenue Laws, the Income Tax Act Particularly" pointed out that his subject, was not of an inescapable burden imposed by the government, but rather an income borne by protecting citizens' property law, the maintaining things vital and of common concern, created and supported by the will of the people, of a co-operative spirit determined to meet our obligations as partners in the great enterprise of maintaining civilization in nations, without which it cannot survive.

40 YEARS AGO

July 29, 1934

Last evening's unpleasant weather had no effect on the size of the audience at the play sponsored by the Baptist Young People's Union and presented in the Sunday School rooms of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church under the direction of Miss Mildred Lloyd. The hall was filled to capacity, a number having to stand up. The performance of "Dorothy's Neighbors" a four-act comedy by Dorothy Dreer, formed the first act an orchestra played selections of appropriate music. Clarence Blackburn was chairman and the characters introduced by Miss Audrey Rowland.

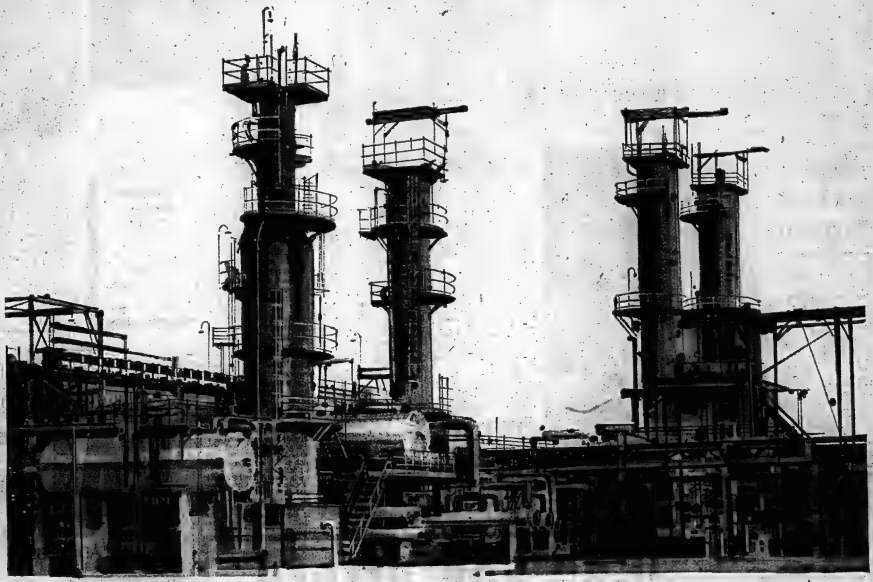
50 YEARS AGO

July 29, 1924

Age

The Medoc Branch of the Central Ontario Cheesemakers' Association held a meeting at Medoc on Saturday which was attended by J. L. Irwin Dairy Produce Grader; Mr. C. Schuster, Mr. W. C. Springer, president of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Schuster covered the many phases of the activities of the Central Ontario Commerce Dressers dealing largely with the service dwelling in the export cheese trade of Ontario and the application of substantial remedies in being had to the lost valuable export business.

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And Tomorrow?

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Quinte Cuisine

Sharon Dilts says a cool mid-summer day made her think of her family's favorite chili recipe. It's good any time of year, she points out. Sharon and husband Paul, who works for Canadian National live in the country where they have a large garden including some budding fruit trees. A Sunday School teacher and secretary of the Gilead Community Hall, Sharon is the mother of Jay, 4 and Brian, 2.

Chili

1¼ lb. hamburg
one large onion
two large pieces celery, chopped
½ green pepper, diced
one tin kidney beans
one tin tomato soup
one tin tomatoes
one tbsp worcestershire sauce
three tbsp chili powder
one tsp salt
¼ tsp each pepper, oregano and sage
one cup water

Brown hamburger. Add diced onion, green pepper. Stir in remaining ingredients and bring to rolling boil. Simmer two hours.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.



Mr. and Mrs. John Parks

Parks-Vamplew

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Thorneburg, was the scene of the July wedding of Shirley Elizabeth Vamplew and John Berrie Parks.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vamplew, Clarksburg; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Parks, Belleville.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a chantilly lace gown with sequins. Her shoulder length veil was caught by a princess cap of seed pearls and she carried pink-orange roses and stephanotis.

Lorna Fisher attended the bride in a empire gown of orange batiste with an overlay of dotted swiss. She carried orange gladiolus and yellow daisy mums and babies breath. Shelley Parks, the groom's sister-in-law and Barbara Vickers also attended the bride.

Brother of the groom, Jim Parks was best man assisted by ushers Gordon and Keith Vamplew, the bride's brothers.

After a formal reception held at the Beaver Valley Elementary School, Thornbury, the couple took a wedding trip to the east coast. They will reside in Belleville.



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnston

Johnston — Windsor

St. Joseph's Church was the setting for the June wedding of Sandra Ann Windsor and Bruce David Johnston in a ceremony performed by Rev. Charles Gransley.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Windsor and the groom is the son of Bruce Johnston and the late Christine Johnston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a high-collared gown with a bodice of Alencon lace, and a bouffant skirt of organza over taffeta which formed a chapel train trimmed with the same lace. Her elbow-length veil fell from a beaded crown and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink roses.

Laura Graham was maid of honor in a gown of white sheer flocked with blue flowers, over blue underlining with a Bonnet Rondine. Her white picture hat was trimmed with a blue ribbon and she carried a single white rose.

The bride's sister Christine Windsor was bridesmaid in a similar gown but in pink. Her white hat was trimmed with pink ribbon and she carried a single pink rose.

The groom's brother, Blair Johnston, was best man. Another brother, Douglas Johnston, served as usher.

After a reception and dance at the Fiesta Room in the Quinte Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston travelled to Florida. They now live at 63 Coe Hill Drive in Trenton.

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Books By And About Women

PIONEER OF THE FUTURE, MARGARET SANGER

By Emily Tutt Douglas

Young women today are indebted for their personal freedom to a women who began battling 60 years ago and died in 1966, until she died in 1966, at the age of 86.

Margaret Sanger, the woman who was jailed eight times for her beliefs and "revolutionary activities" finally succeeded in her attempts to make birth control methods legal, public knowledge.

Today, the ability to plan the size and arrival of families is something that couples take for granted. Doctors, clinics and pharmacies dispense information and birth control devices without fear of punishment or fines.

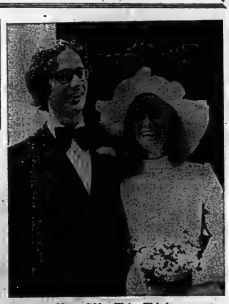
How different from the days when Margaret Sanger, a young nurse in the slums of New York, was unable to get assistance anywhere for women suffering disease (and often death) as a result of too-frequent pregnancies and illegal abortions.

Her search for information led her from America, where she was in severe legal difficulty as a result of her inquiries to Europe, where attitudes and birth control techniques were more advanced. She came back home armed with personal zeal to continue her campaign.

She lectured, picketed, wrote pamlets, defied the law, and set up the first birth control clinics that today bring new hope to every part of the world.

This biography traces Margaret Sanger's personal history as well as her public one. Her early marriage and motherhood, her later involvement with H.G. Wells and Havelock Ellis, and her growing interest in women's rights and world affairs are described in detail. Margaret Sanger emerges as a magnetic, intelligent and dedicated crusader, whose life story makes fascinating reading.

This book is available in the Corby Library.



Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wehrle

Wehrle — Jenkinson

Marlene Diane Jenkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkinson and Victor Albert Wehrle, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Max Wehrle, were united in marriage June 29 in St. Matthew's Anglican Church Oshawa.

Rev. I.K. Calder officiated at the service.

Given in marriage by her father, of the bride wore a velvet embossed organza gown with fitted bodice and gathered skirt. The high neck was trimmed with a pleated ruffle and buttons that continued to the waist, and the full sleeves had deep cuffs with matching buttons. She wore a picture hat trimmed with lace and pink ribbon and carried a bouquet of pink roses, white carnations stephanotis and ivy.

Valerie McLaughlin of Kingston, the matron of honor wore a V-necked gown of Perch silk in a paisley design of pink and purple. She wore pink ribbons in her hair and carried white carnations, mums stephanotis and white velvet ribbons.

Serving as best man was Dr. Ramesh Sirri of Ottawa, and as ushers Sam Iyengar and the groom's brother Charles Wehrle, both of Ottawa.

After a reception at the Skyline Hotel, the newly-married couple travelled to the west coast on their honeymoon. They now live at 12 Nesbitt Street, Ottawa.

Women Work Farm

KALIANADIYA, Sri Lanka (CP) — Forty young women are carving a 100-acre communal farm out of expropriated plantation land here as part of a government drive to change rural life. "From my own experience, this is a good idea for Ceylon," said Iven Dayamathie, a 25-year-old commune member. "What has been achieved has been tremendous." Sri Lanka was formerly known as Ceylon.

Engagement

The engagement is announced of Sybil Jane Minaker, daughter of Mrs. Everett Minaker of Ameliasburg and the late Everett Minaker to David Allan Beale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Beale, London. The wedding will take place on Saturday August 24 at Wesley United Church, Moatzain View.

Watch Your Meat

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Ann Landers

Raincoat Flasher Really Harmless

Dear Ann Landers: A friend and I had a frightening experience yesterday. We think you will print this letter and tell us if we did the right thing. It might also help others who may find themselves in the same situation.

My girl-friend and I are both 18. We were walking along a path near a creek. It was a bright sunny day and my girl friend was strolling. A young man in his early 20s, I'd guess, was walking toward us on the same path. As he came nearer we could see he wasn't fully clothed! In fact, he was wearing a raincoat and no trousers. His coat was open and he was intentionally exposing himself.

As he passed he said nothing—just kept walking. He then started to follow us and tried to make conversation. My friend told him in the best thing to do was tell him off. She told him (in plain language) that he must be some kind of nut, that we weren't interested in perverts and to stop following us or we would call the police.

He didn't say one word, just walked away, rejected like.

Since there seem to be so many lunatics running loose these days, will you say something in your column about how to deal with these people? If I had been alone that man might have tried to rape me. Am I right? Please comment.—Scary Scene

Dear S.S.: You're wrong. That man is an exhibitionist. These sick people get their jollies by exposing themselves and that's as far as they go. Most exhibitionists are mere timid, often impotent and actually quite harmless.

They should be reported to the police, however. Hopefully they will be picked up and treated for their psychiatric problem.

P.S.: When a college kid does it on the run it's called "streaking," considered a "harmless fad," even "healthy." Say some, not me. What a difference the setting makes!

Dear Ann Landers: I am worried about my sister. Her daughter died six years ago, but she still has a 12 by 15 picture of the girl on top of the TV in the living room. There are three smaller photographs of the girl in the same room, but there's another picture of her in the kitchen.

Her husband has told me these pictures all over the house really get him down. I sympathize with him, poor man, because whenever I go over there I feel as if I'm in the same room staring at me.

My sister must be very sick to want to be reminded constantly of her tragic loss. Shall I speak to her, for her husband's sake, as well as out of consideration for other relatives and friends who go into that house? Several people have mentioned it.—Uneasy Feeling

Dear Uneasy: If the pictures have been around for six years, your sister has a morbid attachment to them and I doubt very seriously her suggestion from you will do any good.

Her husband should speak to her about getting rid of them—selling, however. The poor woman has been dead to him for over the years, and her daughter's death. The ever-present pictures all over the house are a symptom of her illness.

Confidential to Parents of an Ugly Child Who Is Driving Him Crazy: Sounds like you quit when you were losers. That child needs to be evaluated by a physician. He may be hyperkinetic, and if so, children are frequently are helped by medication—which in turn helps the parents.

Business Women Urge Government Changes

VANCOUVER (CP) — Delegates to the conference of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs Tuesday passed recommendations to the federal government on Canada Pension Plan benefits, health care, employment and the Canadian constitution.

The recommendations dealing with the pension plan urged that provisions of the plan apply equally to men and women, and that equitable benefits be applied to disabled spouses. Benefits should be made available to all dependents listed on income tax returns, not just, to spouses and children, one resolution said.

The federation also recommended the basic personal exemption for income tax purposes be increased to $3,000 from $1,766.

Constitutional amendments recommended included inclusion in the Canadian Bill of Rights in the constitution of Canada and ratifying the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights. They also urged prompt action in amending the Canadian constitution.

Also passed was a motion that the federal government implement recommendations of royal commission on the status of women.

A memorial service for 102 members who have died since the last conference in 1972 opened the second day of the conference.

Outgoing president Elizabeth Aulin, a Vancouver teacher, said the 102 deaths highlight one of the federation's most pressing problems.

"It's painful but it's natural," she said in an interview. "All of the clubs have disbanded in the last two years, most from lack of interest or initiative as founding members retired or died. There has only been one new club started in Sherwood Park, near Edmonton.

Mrs. Aulin is concerned at the club's seeming lack of relevance, after a history of pioneering for women's rights in Canada since the 1930s.

"We were responsible for the action committee on the status of women's commission," she said. "We let it get away from us. They didn't have to fight the battle."

Mrs. Aulin feels the main thrust of the federation is to have the recommendations of the royal commission on the status of women implemented.

Day Care Services Can Do Wonders

The Canadian Council on Social Development, in its National Guidelines for the Development of Day Care Services to Children, recommends the following ratios of children to staff in institutional day care: one staff member to four infants, one staff member to five toddlers (15 to 20 months), one staff member to nine children aged three and a half to five, and one staff member to 12 children.

Says Philip Hepworth of the CCSD: "Some children are already deprived both socially and economically and this deprivation must be made good. The costs of running a day care centre compare favorably with other institutions. In Ottawa, the annual cost of running a day care centre for 65 children under five is $95,000 to $98,000 in 1973, compared with $145,440 for running a residence of 13 unbanny and delinquent teen-age boys.

"We must realize the heavy future costs that might result from the present emphasis on costs cutting in day care. This could be very bad economics if you take into account the fact that inadequate day care often leads to emotional and educational problems in older children."

Even more we find expressed here the responsibility to make up to a lonely, mixed-up child for the home and lack of one — which made him that way. Day care centres, properly staffed, can accomplish wonders.

Dear Doris: Did you know that Elks and their auxiliary, The Order of the Royal Purple, started the Elks Deaf Dilection and Development Program?

In 1968 a national research project was designed to test 18,000 babies for hearing impairment. The Elks were the first to enter the field of audiometric wan, now a joint effort of the Elks and the government of British Columbia.

The brochure "Can Your Baby Hear?" has been widely published by the Federal Department of Health and Welfare.

Other activities include: a loaning library of slides and films, a Canada-wide public awareness campaign, and coordinating activities with complementary programs.

We hope you will continue to draw the attention of the Canadian public to the disadvantages of the deaf. The identification of hearing impairment and its accompanying problems is needed everyone's responsibility.

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Dear Mrs. L.C.: More power to you! I learn that there are three times as many deaf in Canada as there are blind. And that early detection and the early beginning of treatment can make all the difference in the eventual adjustment of a deaf individual to a "hearing" world.

Your two brochures: "Can Your Baby Hear?" (French and English), and the "Elks Purple Cross Fund" are full of helpful information about coping with this handicap.

Confidential to Concerned In-Law: Could it be that the young nurse is not really having an affair with this very sweet elderly man? Is it possible that in his nervous state, she is the one person who can help his recovery with her good cheer?

Obviously he is mentally far from well. Before censure, I'd advise that you go to talk frankly with his doctor, find out in what ways the family has failed him. This is a case for careful professional handling.

(Get Doris to help you take a new look at what's bothering you, writing in care of this newspaper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)



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Airlift of Commando Troops To Cyprus Will Begin Today

EDMONTON (CP) — Planeloads of commando troops that will raise to battalion strength Canada's peacekeeping contingent on Cyprus begin leaving today for the troubled Mediterranean island.

Military spokesmen at the Canadian Forces base near this western provincial capital said Sunday that a total of 450 troops, mainly from the Canadian Airborne Regiment stationed here, will be airlifted to Cyprus during the next eight days.

They will bring to 936 the number of Canadians in the United Nations force that is charged with the chore of keeping at arms length Greek and Turkish antagonists.

To get to the island, where 486 fellow troops have been praised for their work under fire during the last two weeks of fighting, the men and tons of extra equipment will be airlifted in 15 aircraft that will make about 40 flights during the next week or more.

They will be landing at a British base 20 miles from Kampania on the eastern coast, 40 miles from Nicosia.

Two Boeing 707 jets and 13 C-130 Hercules planes have been here and at Trenton, Ont., will be used for the lift, expected to take a total of 1,200 flying hours.

The reinforcements were ordered last week by the federal government after the United Nations asked for help.

Ottawa said the troops would have the permission of the Greek government before they were moved across the island to the eastern sector.

The 2,300-man peace force on the island is to be increased. A total of 1,000 additional troops have been promised by members of the peace force—Canada, Britain, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Ireland and Austria.

Meanwhile, on the eve of their departure, Canada's foreign affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said the cease-fire would have preferred not to send the extra troops.

In New York, meanwhile, the United Nations Security Council was called into emergency session to discuss the situation on the island following the assassination of the Soviet Union.

Moscow said the atmosphere in the Greek-Turkish international peace, and urged immediate implementation of the Geneva cease-fire calling for a conference on the island and an end to foreign military intervention.

On Cyprus, reports said Turkish helicopters, merchant ships and navy warships could also be used to move in from Turkey for the ninth straight day since the country's invasion.

The reinforcements, however, made no move to advance beyond a 200-square-mile area now held by Turkey between Nicosia and the northern seaport of Kyrenia.

It's Worth Wound To Reduce Killing

TRENKELLIA, Cyprus (CP) — "Take the worst pain you've ever had and multiply it by ten," said Lieut. Ray McGrath of Kemptville, Ont., in describing the way he felt seconds after being hit by a bullet. He left arm while on peacekeeping duty for the United Nations forces on this war-scarred Mediterranean island.

McGrath, 26, married and the father of a two-year-old girl, described his injury as a clean gunshot wound.

But Pte. Michel Plouffe of Ville St. Michel, Que., was not so lucky. He died from a rifle bullet that pierced the side his face on one of the more recent nights of battle between Greek and Turks.

Plouffe will be felt the bullet hit him like a punch, a rock, in the face.

Reeling, he spat it out along with mouthfuls of blood, teeth—and went right on giving first aid to Canadian Lieut. Bill Greiner, the most seriously wounded of 19 Canadian soldiers brought from the battle areas of Nicosia to a military hospital on the island of Dhekelia.

Blagrimet, of Montreal, was hit by bullets in the thigh and buttocks during fighting between Turkish and Greek Cypriot forces July 23.

But he fought back Sunday on the harrowing experiences of all the soldiers, telling how McGrath said his own suffering was worth it.

"If the UN hadn't been there . . . the shooting and the killing would have been a lot more widespread and savage," he said in an interview.

About the same time McGrath was wounded, Pte. Michel Greniier of Longueil, Que., was on duty with Canadian peacekeepers in Nicosia when headquarters came under fire and four mortar bombs exploded near his position. It was a swift occasion.

The bombs hited Greeler, a

Old Wreck In Danger

KYRENIA, Cyprus (AP) — What may be the world's oldest shipwreck is in danger of being destroyed because of the fighting on Cyprus, an archaeologist-photographer said Sunday.

Chip Vincent, 28, of Boston, said the 2,300-year-old wreck is in a museum in the Kyrenia Castle, now being used as a Turkish command post.

He said a constant level of temperature and humidity must be maintained to keep the ship from rapidly deteriorating, but since the Turkish invasion cities days ago the electricity has been turned off.

"It's the world's oldest shipwreck ," Vincent, a member of the Kyrenia ship restoration, said. "It's very important. I'm worried about it."

He said $400,000 had been spent during seven years to haul the ship from the bottom of the sea a mile off the Cyprus coast to the museum.

Dief Attends Church Service For Ukrainian

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker was among about 1,000 persons who attended a Ukrainian church service Sunday for the silent Ukrainian writer Valentyn Moroz.

Mr. Diefenbaker expressed admiration for the Morox defence committee, which organized the service in a park near the Soviet embassy, for its efforts to secure the writer's release from a Soviet prison near Moscow.

While he did not think the service would have much impact on Soviet officials, he said it would make a big impression on public opinion across the country.

The former prime minister also commended the on-rags of Ranger strikers associated with the Moroz movement but asked them to end their strike.

Two of the original strikers have been jailed, fined for the two weeks. They were joined at a similar service Saturday by three new strikers from Quebec.

Last week two other strikers were sent to hospital and told by doctors to eat or face permanent liver or kidney damage. They since have been released.

OUR OUR WAY

by Neg Cochrane



Five Die When Car In Collision With Bus

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Five New Brunswick residents died when their car was involved in a collision with a bus on the Trans-Canada highway in Quebec Sunday.

Provincial police said Donald, N.B., were among at least 89 persons who died accidentally in Canada during the weekend.

A survey by The Canadian Press from 6 p.m. local times Friday to midnight Sunday night local times permitted

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Canada Reluctant To Double Force

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada would have preferred not to increase its peacekeeping force on Cyprus, says External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.

Speaking on its CTV television network program Question Period, taped Thursday for broadcast Sunday, Mr. Sharp said the doubling of the Canadian force to the seven-hundred-man Mediterranean Island was done at the request of UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

"Of course, if we had our choice we would prefer not to have increased our numbers. But faced with the request from the secretary-general I am sure that you would agree that rather than have the force not operate, or have to call upon other countries to supplement our deficiencies, that Canada should accept this responsibility," he said.

The minister reiterated that peacekeeping operations should be shared by more countries but the question of other contributors to Cyprus should be left alone until we get over this present crisis."

Mr. Sharp said two other countries offered to send troops to Cyprus but Secretary-General Waldheim "turned them down." He did not name the countries.

Canada announced Thursday it would increase its UN Cyprus contingent to about 936 men. Members of the Canadian Airborne Regiment in Edmonton began leaving for the island over the weekend.

It also was announced its augmentation is not permanent and will be reviewed in December.

Mr. Sharp said Canada had had discussions Mr. Waldheim to get the Turks and Greeks together in an effort to find a solution to the growing problem, but then the "all-hades loose."

He said Canada felt the cris-



New Blast

WELLINGTON (Reuter) — Prime Minister Norman Kirk said he believes Frenchmen exploded another nuclear device today—the fifth in the current series.

Kirk told a news conference his information came from New Zealand monitoring stations in the Pacific, but gave no indication of the magnitude.

The series began at Mururoa Atoll June 18.

Lightning Starts New Fires

TORONTO (CP) — Lightning has ignited several new fires in Ontario's forests, officials say here today, but although the fire situation was still very serious in Northern Ontario, the new outbreaks were in remote areas, the Natural Resources Ministry said Sunday.

The ministry said 77 fires were reported burning Sunday, including 25 new outbreaks in the previous 24 hours.

Of them, 14 were not under control.

John Goodman, provincial forest fire control co-ordinator, said the new fires were in the Sioux Lookout and north Cochrane regions around Thunder Bay.

The most serious new fire—which has been burning out of control inside Quetico Park, about 100 miles west of Thunder Bay, he said.

Mr. Goodman said there were about 1,200 persons engaged on the fire-fighting effort, and expected the fire line for up to 25 days.

He said moral was high, but he planned to give the men a week's leave before fatigue set in.

Lightning conditions in all districts, combined with winds gusting to 40 miles an hour and low humidity have resulted in several outbreaks, the ministry said.

The ministry added that there are a number of fires bridging the United States border, resulting in combined efforts by the ministry of natural resources and U.S. fire services.

Honor Girls

NEW GLASGOW, N.S. (CP) — Two 15-year-old girls received recognition from the nearby community of Little Harbour Saturday for their efforts in saving the lives of two brothers from drowning.

Margaret MacNeil, who now lives in Toronto, and Linda Gordon of Westville, N.S., each received scrolls from the Royal Humane Society and engraved watches from the community for rescuing Francis and Neil Underwood from drowning July 29, 1971.

A third brother, eight-year-old William Underwood, drowned.

The three young boys got into difficulties while swimming at a beach in the area.

First Article of Impeachment Against Nixon Lengthy One

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following is the text of the first article of impeachment as approved Saturday by the House of Representatives judiciary committee:

ARTICLE I (as amended)

In his conduct of the office of the president of the United States, Richard M.. Nixon, in violation of his constitutional oath faithfully to execute the office of president of the United States and, to the best of his ability, preserve, protect, and defend the constitution of the United States, and in violation of his constitutional duty to take care that the laws be faithfully executed, has prevented, obstructed, and impeded the administration of justice, in that:

On June 17, 1972, and prior thereto, agents of the committee for the re-election of the president committed unlawful entry of the headquarters of the Democratic national committee in Washington, District of Columbia, for the purpose of securing political intelligence. Subsequent thereto, Richard M. Nixon, using the powers of his high office, engaged personally and through his close subordinates and agents, in a course of conduct or plan designed to delay, impede, and obstruct the investigation of such unlawful entry; to cover up, conceal and protect those responsible; and to conceal the existence and scope of other unlawful covert activities.

The means used to implement such course of conduct or plan included one or more of the following:

—Making or causing to be made false or misleading public statements for the purpose of deceiving the people of the United States into believing that a thorough and complete investigation had been conducted with respect to allegations of misconduct on the part of personnel of the executive branch of the United States and personnel of the committee for the re-election of the president, and that there was no involvement of such personnel in such misconduct;

—Endeavoring to cause prospective defendants, and individuals only tried and convicted, to expect favored treatment and consideration in return for their silence or false testimony, or rewarding individuals for their silence or false testimony.

And in all this, Richard M. Nixon has acted in a manner contrary to his trust as president and subversive of constitutional government, to the great prejudice of the cause of law and justice and to the manifest injury of the people of the United States.

Wherefore Richard M. Nixon, by such conduct, warrants impeachment and trial, and removal from office.

Nixon Aide Admits 'Some Severe Losses'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key aide acknowledges that President Nixon has suffered "some very severe losses" that make his chances of avoiding impeachment by the House of Representatives "more uncertain."

Meanwhile, Nixon planned to meet this morning with his chief Watergate lawyers, James St. Clair and Fred Buzhardt, and Rose Mary Woods and Alexander Haig.

Haig told reporters aboard Air Force One Sunday night as Nixon flew here from Cincinnati: "the conflicts referred some cases this week and some very serious losses, quite certainly."

He cited what he termed "a triple whammy" that involved a "refusal of evidence" by the Nixon judiciary committee, an adverse Supreme Court ruling on the Watergate tapes and "considerable erosion" in the some judiciary committee Republicans on pro-impeachment positions.

Haig said that if a vote were taken today on impeachment, he would vote no. But in this lecture, I just don't foresee it."

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Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JULY 29, 1974

Pultz Pounds BYBF To Series Victory

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

Judy Pultz, Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund catcher, doesn't hit often, but when she does poke the ball the opposition had better have fast outfielders.

Sunday night, at Alemite Ball Park, Pultz broke a game wide open and led her team to a 7-6 victory in the deciding contest of the Provincial Women's Softball Union Intermediate A opening series.

With the Purina-ettes leading 5-3, Pultz crashed a bases loaded triple, and scored herself on the same play, to give her team the winning margin. She had been held blankless in her previous three trips to the plate.

The Yardmen, won the Ontario Intermediate C crown last year and will go against Quinteville (Gerwoodale) in the second series tonight in their bid for an A Championship.

The opening series began Saturday night in Madoc. There, the Yardmen took a 9-1 decision. The score, however, was not indicative of the play as Belleville scored all their runs in the final two innings.

Sunday, Purina-ettes forced a third game in the best of three series by defeating the Yardmen 3-0. Their first victory came at the Alemite and was immediately followed by two free bases on the Madoc mound.

In the second game of the series, Sunday night, Fleming struckout three and issued a pair of walks enroute to the Purina-ettes 2-0 win.

Sue Morton took the loss on the Belleville mound facing two.

Madoc outhit the Yardmen 13-6 in this contest but still only managed to push two runners across the plate.

Sue Wright was the big hitter for Purina-ettes with a home run a double and two singles in five times at bat.

Other Madoc hits went to Brenda Hay with three singles, Meryl Bateman and Sandra Fleming with two and Jane Bailey and Sharon Lessard with a base hit each.

Saturday night's victory went to Sandra Claus on six strikeouts and two walks.

Once again the Yardmen didn't pull the stinger out of the fire until late in the game.

They scored single runs in the eighth innings and five in the ninth to win 9-1.

Marj Reid belted a pair of triples and a single, Judy Pultz had a triple and two singles, Sheila Smith singled twice, Donna Lucas tripled and doubled and Sue Morton had a double. Scoring for Donna Lucas, Shirley Gulliver and Judy Pultz were the singled once.

Sandra Fleming took the loss for the Purina-ettes issuing three walks and fanning two. She allowed four runs in her eight innings and Mary Bateman gave up five in the final frame. Bateman allowed one walk.

Jane Bailey had a double for Madoc. Sue Wright a pair of singles, and Mary Bateman, Brenda Hay and Roseanne Chepesko a single each.

GAME 1
LINESCORE

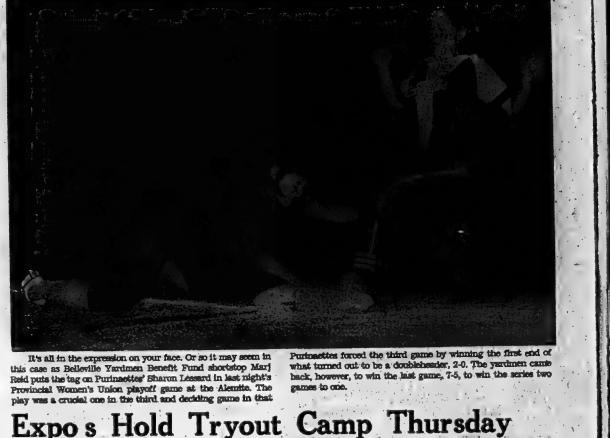
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GAME 2
LINESCORE

Belleville	000 000 007	7	3
Madoc	000 000 006	6	1

GAME 3
LINESCORE

Madoc	100 000 100	2	6
Belleville	010 100 10x	3	5



It's all in the expression on your face. Or so it may seem in this case as Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund shortstop Marj Reid puts the tag on Purinaettes' Sharon Lessard in last night's Provincial Women's Union playoff game. Reid's timely play was a crucial one in the third and deciding game in that series. Yardmen won the game, 7-6, to win the series two games to one.

Expos Hold Tryout Camp Thursday

By DOUG WALSH
Sports Editor

When Leo Bradley isn't occupied with his job at Northern Electric or coaching the Mulroney Saucee team in the senior division of the Belleville Minor Baseball Association's home league, he has other commitments.

Among them is his responsibility to perform the duties of Eastern Ontario representative for the Montreal Expos.

Bradley's appointment with the baseball organization is difficult to understand, since Leo has been a staunch fan in the local frame. Bateman allowed one walk.

Jane Bailey had a double for Madoc. Sue Wright a pair of singles, and Mary Bateman, Brenda Hay and Roseanne Chepesko a single each.

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Olympics Lose Second

KINGSTON — (Special) — O'Neill, He scored on a hard shot after a good effort by outside left Stuart Milton and outside right Nick DeMarco had given him the ball.

The second period, his Olympics once again had control of the game, but poor finishing of plays prevented them from recording any more scoring.

Italo came on again near the end of the game, but the new strong Belleville defense, were held off. Mike D'Onofrio and Del Grosso were strong for the Belleville team.

Kingston coach Ross Yeandel commented after the game "The Olympics played well enough they deserved at least a tie."

Oshawa Pours It On To Take McDonalds

By ALAN TEMWORTH
Staff Sportswriter

The rain finally let up Saturday night, after a two-hour downpour, but when it did, Oshawa came out with six of their own to take the first Annual McDonald's Bantam Softball Tournament.

The rains came at around 6 p.m. Saturday night, after 39 of the 21 games in the day-long tourney had been completed, leaving only the two championship games to be played. Set for the 8 final were Lindsay and Port Perry, and in the A division, Richmond Hill and Oshawa faced each other.

It was then a waiting game for tournament convenor Dave Smith, who was faced with the possibility of having to arrange last minute billets for the four entries, should the games have to be postponed.

Smith contacted the duty weather forecaster at CFB Trenton, and was assured there was nothing more coming after the rains which thoroughly soaked the Alemite field. At about 8:00, the rain finally gave up, with the teams scurrying on to the field, getting the B championship game going at about 8:25.

The two finals, which were originally set for nine inning contest, to begin at 6:15, were shortened to seven innings to playing time before the 11:00 city curfew darkened the field for the night. The Consolation game was to be played to five innings, the A final in seven.

The seven innings were all



Tournament Results

Oshawa 2 Belleville 1 —
Kingston Township 18 Port Perry 8 —
Oshawa 9 West Hill 0 (default) —
Willowdale United 9 Norwood 8 —
Erringate 12 Lindsay 2 —
Richmond Hill 8 Bramalea 4 —
Toronto Beaches 10 Willowdale AJM 2 —
Woodbridge 10 Springbrook 2 —
Oshawa 10 Kingston Township 2 —
Port Perry 15 Belleville 8 —
Willowdale United 10 Cobourg 5 —
Norwood 9 West Hill 0 (default) —
Lindsay 12 Bramalea 4 —
Richmond Hill 4 Erringate 4 —
Toronto Beaches 7 Woodbridge 1 —
Springbrook 15 Willowdale AJM 0 —
Oshawa 5 Willowdale 0 —
Port Perry 10 Norwood 3 —
Richmond Hill 5 Toronto Beaches 9 —
Port Perry 12 Lindsay 7 —
Oshawa 8 Richmond Hill 0

Oshawa needed to convince the more than 300 spectators, that watched out the rain, that they were the best. They spotted Richmond Hill a marker in the first inning on a throwing error by pitcher Wendy Baker, but it was Oshawa the rest of the way.

After going the first two innings without scoring a run themselves, they came on with five in the third and four more in the fourth to rack up the win. Richmond Hill scored their other two runs in the top of the seventh inning.

Oshawa sent a total of 17 men to the plate in the two frames, collecting seven hits, adding three free passes.

The tournament win was the third this season for the powerful Oshawa squad, they have also taken the Northern York, Preston, and Simcoe tourneys.

One of the biggest reasons behind the team's success is their outstanding hurler, Jo Boyce, who was selected the Most Valuable Player in the Belleville tournament.

The big right hander has been selected the Most Valuable Player in the North York tournament as well as Belleville one. Here in Belleville, she pitched two complete games, including the final, and part of one other. In 17 innings of ball, he struck out 37 batters while allowing only seven hits.

But, as well as with his arm, he was selected for the title because of his batting prowess. Boyce was three for five in the tourney, including a triple in the championship game that would easily have been a four bagger, had he not fallen in the muddy gravel after rounding first base.

In the closing minutes of the final game, Boyce came close to not even finishing the contest. A line shot off the bat of Richmond Hill catcher Chris Degner was ticketed for the centre of the field, but somehow, he got a piece of the ball with his quick glove, although the force of the hit did knock him to the ground.

Oshawa had made it to the final of the tourney by knocking off two more entries. They shaded the home Belleville crew in the opening game of the week 2-1 in five innings. Kingston Township trounced Port Perry 18-8, in five frames, and Willowdale United 9-8 in the semi-final.

Richmond Hill had a Bolle roughen line-up that made route to the game, actually trying their first two games they played. In the first game Bramalea played host to a 4-4 seventh but Richmond Hill took the game of the basis of its most runners reaching first base.

The same results exactly, even to the score of the game, occurred in their match with Eringate. In the third game, they whitewashed Toronto Beaches by a 5-0 margin.

The championship contest Port Perry, behind the strong pitching arm of Larry Elson, shut out Lindsay, 5-0. The right hander Elson fired third strikes past 12 batters for all but three of the outs in the five inning game.

Port Perry was sent to the B side of things, dropping a 10-9 decision to Kingston Township in the first game, but bouncing back for a 15-3 win over Belleville, and a 10-3 pasting of Norwood.

Lindsay had come to the game via a loss to Eringate, and won over Bramalea, and Willowdale AJM.

MVP

Oshawa pitcher Jeff Boyce was selected Most Valuable Player in the First Annual McDonald's Bantam Tournament held on Saturday. Boyce shown his throwing form here, an overpowering style for the age bracket. Boyce recorded 37 strikeouts in 17 innings in the tournament, and went three for five at the plate, as well. His team won the A championship with a 9-1 win over Richmond Hill.

Soule Pitches SACO To Championship

The Belleville - SACO Peewees won another tournament on the weekend, this time the one in North York, overcame to win in four straight games to take the title.

They defeated Grantham in the final game 3-1 in a tight defensive battle for the crown.

Grantham's Brian Sheppard has scored the first run in the top of the fifth so give them a 1-0 lead, but Belleville returned the earlier in the bottom of the frame, when Allen Brooks' double pushed across Tim Soule.

Bob Hedge broke the game open in the last half of the sixth inning, when he powered a two run homer to give Belleville the game. Clarence Brookens had been on base with a single on balls when Hedge unleashed the shot.

Winning pitcher Soule had one strikeout and walked none, getting outstanding fielding from his mates in the final game, Don Nichols on the Grantham second struck out two and walked two in the losing effort.

In the semi-final game, Belleville collected ten hits six runs in a 6-1 rout over Richmond Hill. Lions, Clarence Brookens, Andy Rossitt, and Darrell Colman each drove home two runs, with John Henry, Ron Bagley, Bob Hedge, and Soule contributing one apiece.

Winning pitcher Soule had six strikeouts and walked none, losing his shutout bid in the top of the seventh. R. McKenzie crashed a cob out home run in the last frame to put the blemish on Soule's mark.

Andy Rossit was on the second for Belleville in their second contest striking out six. He was backed up by three hits by Colman and two by Begley in the 7-1 victory.

Amesbury were the target of the Belleville attack in the opening game, dropping to the locals 8-3.

John Henry and Clarence Brookens each had home runs to back up a 12 strikeout performance by Andy Rossit on the mound. Begley, Rossit and Colman each had doubles in the cause.

Amesbury right fielder Deffenbaugh hit a two run shot in the first inning for the only two runs they could muster in the game.

Sports Calendar

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Angus Men's West vs. Bendale at Alemite, Moira Motors vs. Dowdall Homes, Moira Motors vs. Bendale Motors at Ivanhoe.

THURSDAY — Dowdall Homes vs. Bendale Motors at Alemite, Angus Men's West vs. Moira Motors at Alemite, Moira Motors vs. Dowdall Homes at Ivanhoe.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Consolation vs Retreat Warner, Bi Mack Travel, Consolation vs Bi Mack Travel, Bonnie Blackett Consolation vs CFB, Prince Charles, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Retreat Warner vs Consolation, Prince Charles, Bonnie Blackett vs Bi Mack Travel, Consolation vs Bonnie Blackett, Quaker Rimbeck, 6:30 p.m.

MEN'S SLOW PITCH NATIONS

TONIGHT — Belleville Trackmen vs Belleville Cricket Club, Belleville Cricket Club vs Belleville Intermediate A playoffs, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Belleville Trackmen vs Consolation, 1st game of Belleville Intermediate A playoffs, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Consolation beat vs Quinte Aviation, Belleville Trackmen vs Belleville Cricket Club, Consolation vs Belleville Cricket Club, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lennox Crest, vs Belleville Beach, Consolation vs Belleville Beach, Consolation vs Lennox Crest, 6:30 p.m.

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Consolation vs Belleville Intermediate at Consolation, Reserve at Lions, 6:45 p.m.

Fit for a Champ

Bob Saxby, of McDonald's Restaurants, presents the championship plaque to Oshawa captain Jeff Chappell, after his team had won the first Annual McDonald's Bantam Tournament, at the Alemite Saturday night. The Oshawa team rolled through four contests to take the title, including a 9-1 win over Richmond Hill in the final game.

Mets Down Expos 4-1

It Only Took 97 Games For McGraw To Win First

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Relief pitcher Tug McGraw of New York Mets has been having his troubles this year with New York Mets but Sunday he went ahead of his 1973 Mets' table with a 4-1 victory over Montreal Expos.

The Mets' left-handed reliever, who has lost four games this year and owns a dismal 6.35 earned-run average, didn't win his first game last year until the 126th of the season—August 21, to be exact.

Sunday's game was 127th 97th game for the Mets.

In Sunday's other National League games, Pittsburgh Pirates beat Philadelphia Phillies 4-3, St. Louis Cardinals downed Chicago Cubs 5-4, Cincinnati Reds bombed San Diego Padres 14-1 and, in a pair of 10-inning games, Atlanta Braves edged Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 and Houston Astros tripped San Francisco Giants 5-4.

In Saturday's games, St. Louis edged Chicago 3-2, Philadelphia swept Pittsburgh 5-4 and 7-4, Cincinnati dropped San Diego 5-2, Atlanta bombed Los Angeles 10-3, New York defeated Montreal 8-3 and Houston clobbered San Francisco 13-3.

The "a-s gotta punk ourselves bunch" McGraw was in.

And when reminded that the team has a tough week coming up, with twi-night doubleheaders against Pittsburgh and Chicago, McGraw replied: "You gotta worry about the schedule in wintertime. Now you gotta punt."

Ken Boswell hit a tie-breaking double in the eighth inning against the Expos and Teddy Martinez followed with a two-run single.

Montreal's Ernie McAnally opened the eighth by walking John Milner. Rusty Staub forced Milner, then Ed Kranepool singled and Boswell doubled down the left field line.

John Montague replaced McAnally and walked Don Hahn to load the bases before Martinez bounced a single over a drawn-in infield for a pair of insurance runs.

The Expos got a run in the second on Mike Jorgensen's double and Bob Bailey's single, but the Mets tied it in the bottom of the inning when Kranepool walked and Boswell and Hahn singled.

The Pirates trimmed the Phillies East Division lead to two games with a run in the ninth.

Tommy Helton's triple and Joy Johnston's sob homer gave the Phillies a 3-0 lead but Richie Hebner, Willie Stargell and Manny Sanguillen doubled for two runs in the sixth. Sanguillen belted his 16th in the eighth and the Pirates and won the ninth when Hebner's fly set doubled and Hebner fanned.

Ted Sizemore led off the ninth inning with a homer to power St. Louis closer to the top and drop the Cubs into last place in the East.

Joe Morgan hit a home run in the third inning and scored an error-aided five-run fifth with the first of four consecutive walks for a run in the Reds' rout of the Padres.

Los Angeles relief ace Mike Marshall lost his second straight game with a wild throw into right field for a pair of tying

Canadian Open

Nichols' Birdies Sound Like Money

TORONTO (CP) — Bobby Nichols shrugged off the cold that has baffled more than its share of golfers over the years, turned back the clock for Nicklaus.

In 1964, when the Canadian Open was last played here, he won his second shot into the river that fronts on the green at the 18th hole with a huge, long the championship by one stroke to Gene Littler.

He was in position to challenge for the lead again Sunday, playing several groups ahead of Nicklaus, when his one-iron shot with a trailing wind plunged into the river bank but before the green.

It took Nicklaus three strokes to get to the fringe of the green and he finished the hole with a double bogey.

Nicklaus had played the hole the same way Saturday when he parred the hole and it was the just another example of the way he has been playing the Canadian Open. He's been getting a few hot holes than "frittered away opportunities."

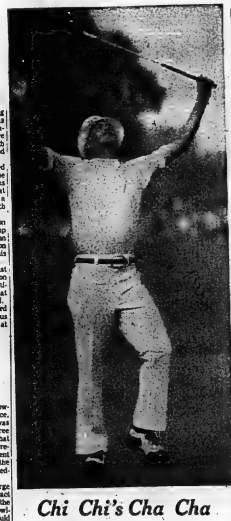
Nicholas figured after seeing Nicklaus hard the No. 1 green was after two days of no rain or watering that a 15-under score would probably be good enough to win, "but I was surprised that I won by four strokes."

"The course sure toughened up the last couple of days," he said, reacting to suggestions from many of the players that the course played too easy for a national championship both Thursday and Friday.

Kern and Hocmenuik won berths on Canada's World Cup team as the top Canadians in the tournament. Kern also won an $800 charm bracelet for his wife, Nancy, as low female.

Total attendance for the last two days was 66,068, 21,112 on Sunday. The record is an estimated 80,000, set last year at the Richelieu club in Montreal.

Ticket revenue was a record $220,000, topping the previous high of $222,000, set in 1972 at Cherry Hill in Fort Erie, Ont.



Chi Chi's Cha Cha

(CPT 18) MISSISSAUGA, Ont., July 20 — Chi Chi's Cha Cha Cha Rodriguez had a one stroke lead going into Saturday's third round — but couldn't keep in the final rounds as Bobby Nichols grew on to take. Argentino money, Rodriguez finished in a four way tie for fourth place. (CP Photo)

Suspension Remains On Al's Ed George

MONTREAL (CP) — Marv Levy, head coach and general manager of Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League, said Sunday suspended all-star offensive lineman Ed George will definitely not play in the Alouettes' next game here Wednesday against Ottawa Rough Riders.

Levy, who announced the suspension Saturday after George skipped practice, said a meeting Sunday with lawyer Bob Aboutaleb failed to settle the dispute.

"At least at the discussion centred on money," Levy said of the meeting. "The position is there and nothing could be resolved until Mr. Leclerc gets back to Ottawa."

At a news conference following the Alouettes' 23-20 victory over Sam Berger said he was first informed "about three weeks ago" by George that George wanted his contract renegotiated as George performed for two games added to the CFL Eastern Conference schedule.

Berger said that when George signed a seven-year contract May 28, 1973, to play for the Alouettes it was common knowledge that the two games would be added to the Easterns' schedule.

"I happen to know," Berger added, "that Ed was happy as high as any lineman on the North American continent.

"He told us he was happy here, that he wanted to play here and play the rest of his career here," Berger said.

"I thought he had signed the contract we gave him everything he asked for. There's no talk then of the 16-game schedule."

Berger said George's demands are not "just niggling, only a few dollars" and indicated his unwillingness to give in to the demands.

"If I was to settle with him, I'd have to do the same for everyone else on the team as well," Berger said. "On top of that, it is the same for every league down too."

George, 27, has been with the Alouettes since 1970 when he played the club to the Grey Cup.

The six-foot-five-inch, 265-pound George was runner-up to linebacker Ray Nettles of British Columbia Lions in voting for last year's lineman-of-the-year award in the CFL.

Wilfong Gets Five To Lead Griffins

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

As far as Rochester Griffins are concerned, it's now Wilfong's scoring streak came at the right time.

The Griffins, battling for first place with Philadelphia Wings of the National Lacrosse League, beat the latter Saturday night with a 16-11 win over Montreal Quebecois.

Wilfong scored five goals, giving him 14 in his last three games, as the Griffins won their 17th contest of the season contrasted with eight defeats and a tie. They now have 36 points, one more than Philadelphia.

In another game, Maryland Arrows tightened their hold on fourth place with a 21-16 win over Toronto Tomahawks who have lost seven in a row.

Montreal remained third with 28 points, two more than Maryland and ahead of Toronto. Syracuse Stingers are last with 12 points.

Rick Dudley and Brian Bowman each scored three goals for the Griffins before 2,350 fans. Dale Mackenzie and Gerry Lobzun chipped in the top scores for Montreal with two goals each.

It was the 16th defeat in 16 road games for the Quebecois.

Before 2,331 fans in Landover, Md., the Arrows were paced by the McKenna brothers—Gerry, Rick and John—who scored three goals each. Jerry also picked up five assists.

League scoring leader Paul Suggitte had three goals and three assists, while Bill Cosbill contributed three goals. Vic Generoux and Wayne Thompson scored two each with Wayne Granger and Bob Smith getting the other Maryland goals.

Bill Armour and Terry Davis, recent acquisitions by the Tomahawks, had four goals each, Brian Thompson and Jack Buchanan scored three apiece, while Bram Wilfong, Jim Odgis, Larry Bell and Chuck Ling had one each.

Action resumes Tuesday night with Syracuse at Toronto, Rochester in Montreal and Philadelphia visiting Maryland.

Bev Boys Dives For Two Ontario Titles

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — Beverley Boys of Pickering, Ont., was the women's one-and three-metre diving titles, beating Cindy Shatto of Toronto on both occasions, in the Ontario summer diving championships Sunday at the weekend.

Skip Phoenix of Toronto took the men's three-metre event Saturday with 401.85 points and Nedicko Constantine of Ottawa was the one-metre champion, although he finished second Saturday to Ed Hooker of the United States. The top Ontario finisher in the competition was declared the provincial champion.

Miss Boys, who won the gold medal in tower diving at the 1974 Commonwealth Games in New Zealand, took the one-metre title Sunday with 373.50 points. Miss Shatto had scored 370.85 points and Linda Culbert of Scarborough, was the third with 370.50.

In the three-metre board, Miss Boys had 410.20 points compared with Miss Shatto's 402.60.

Hooker had 477.85 points Saturday to beat Constantine who finished with 413.40. Bill Hervig of the U.S. was third with 411.25 points followed by Doug Darling of Sudbury 402.20.

Other finishers:

Women's one metre: 4. Vel Quirck, Pointe Claire, Que., 350.85; 5. Barb Cappe, London, Ont., 321.40.

Women's three metre: 3. Miss Cuthbert, 353.20; 4. Miss Quinn, 338.15; 5. Sharon Hoffman, Toronto, 332.30; 6. Miss Cappe, 331.90; 7. Diane Lacy, London, 297.65.

Men's one meter: 5. Arm-strong, 380.40; 6. Bill Tatham, Woodstock, 370.60; 7. Temple, 356.60.

Men's three metre: 3. Hervig, 410.15; 4. Hooker, 390.10; 5. Darling, 386.30; 6. Tatham, 384.60; 7. Steve Brooks, Woodstock, 222.90.

Wrestlers Travel to Istanbul

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian Amateur Wrestling Association announced Saturday the 11-man team that will represent Canada at the world championships July 31-Aug. 4 in Istanbul.

The team coached by Gordon Garvie of Saskatoon and Dave Newland of Hamilton, will compete in Poland and Romania prior to the International Duels in Istanbul.

The team:

114 pounds: Carol Cavalli, Thunder Bay, Ont. and Gordon Berlie, Saskatoon.

125½ pounds: Joe Della' Aquila, Toronto.

136½ pounds: Egon Beller, Waterloo, Ont.

149½ pounds: Steve Martin, Vancouver and Clive Llewellyn, Georgetown, Ont.

163 pounds: Bill McDonnell, London, Ont.

180 pounds: Dave Cummings, Calgary and Daniel Mandelcik, Sturgeon Falls, Ont.

198 pounds: Terry Paice, Thunder Bay, Ont.

220 pounds: George Ritchey, Vancouver.

Kingston Crew Takes Title

BRACEBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — James Richardson's crew from Kingston, Ont., won the junior title Sunday at the fourth annual Canadian Albacore sailing championship.

Richardson and crew member David Bill were declared overall winners after two days of sailing involving 27 craft on Lake Muskoka, about 30 miles north of Orillia, with a low score of 13 points.

Mike Gilbey, and his brother Richard, of Sarnia, Ont., were second with Malcolm and Cathy McKay of Orillia third.

Horses Make Tracks To Bank on Weekend

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jockey Jacinto Vasquez said Raffian was "a little nervous going to the gate" prior to the start of Saturday's $104,460 Sorority Stakes at Monmouth Park in Oceanport, N.J.

In fact, the two-year-old filly broke more slowly than her three rivals. But she quickly passed Miss Ready to win the six-furlong race by 3¼ lengths.

Living up to her billing as one of the best two-year-old fillies in the United States, Raffian set a stakes record of one minute and nine seconds.

"I knew she wouldn't break too alertly," Vasquez said. "She was just the best horse."

The win added $62,880 to Raffian's previous earnings of $38,325. She returned $2.60 in the two-dollar wagering.

Hot 'n Neaty was second, followed by Screen Across and Wee Bit of Irish.

At Aqueduct Park in New York, Canadian Ron Turcotte guided Jack Sprat to victory in one of two divisions of the $50 Lexington handicap for three year olds.

Hasty Tudor, a 22-to-1 outsider, won the other division. He ran 1 1-16 miles on the main grass course in 1:56 4-5 for a 1½-length win over P. Town Cat in the $46,450 race.

Jack Sprat had a time of 1:58 2-5 and came from next-to-last place to beat Kim Rum by two lengths in the $46,700 first division.

The longshot players in a crowd of 37,636 who bet on Hasty Tudor split $43.60 for a claim of foul by R. Tom Cat's jockey before the result became official.

Hasty Tudor, ridden by Vince Bracciale Jr. under 101 pounds, paid $66.20, $21 and $8.60. R. Tom Cat, 115, returned $10.20 and $3.80 and Splitting Headache, 118, paid $4.80 to show.

Jack Sprat and Turcotte, a native of Grand Falls, N.B., circled the field from next-to-last place around the last turn, took the lead at the head of the stretch and drew out for the victory.

He paid $9.80, $6 and $4. Kim Rum returned $8.60 and $4 and Never Explain, a new front runner of favored "Determined King, paid $3.80.

In Chicago, Emperor Rex and Hasty Flyer each won a division of the $40,000-added Round Table handicap for 3 three year olds at Arlington Park Saturday.

A crowd of 25,472 saw Emperor Rex take the first division after being in front most of the way. I'm On Top finished second, 3¼ lengths behind. Holding Pattern ran third in the mile race.

Emperor Rex was timed in 1:36 3-5 and earned $35,250.

Emperor Rex paid $14.40, $5.80 and $4 while scoring his first stakes victory. I'm On Top paid $3.80 and $3.00. Holding Pattern returned $2.80.

Hasty Flyer defeated Illiopolis by a nose in the second division. A head back was Sr. Diplomat.

The winner was timed in 1:37 1-5 and earned $35,750.

Hasty Flyer paid $8.60, $5.80 and $3.60. Illiopolis paid $5.40 and $4.20. Sr. Diplomat returned $3.20.

Prince of Truth led most of the way in winning the $28,975 Gettysburg claiming stakes at Philadelphia's Liberty Bell race track - and favored Lightning Mandate won the $21,500 Osceola handicap at Del Mar, Calif.

US Labor Mediator Hopes to Hash Out NFL Players Strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There's a new referee in the 26-day-old National Football League Players Association strike ... the mediator.

In the first step toward renewing collective bargaining Tuesday, W.J. Usery, top labor mediator in the United States, asked the NFLPA to meet him at 4 p.m. EDT today at his office in Washington.

He requested a session with Theodore Kheel, chief counsel for the 26-club owners' group, on Tuesday morning and then across-the-table bargaining between negotiators for the NFLPA and the NFL Management Council Tuesday afternoon.

If Usery's efforts are successful, it will be the first meeting of the two sides to meet since talks collapsed last Monday after owners walked out the day before.

Contract negotiations began March 16 when veteran players submitted 39 demands, later increased to 63. After 18 full-day sessions, talks broke off and the 2,000-member NFLPA struck July 1, picketing training camps as owners opened rookies and free agents.

Players say they have sweetened their offer by $4 million, but the players are seeking more freedom from the owners in addition to more money. It is on the freedom issue that the owners have refused to yield.

The strike forced cancellation of the all-star game earlier this month in Chicago between the best in the college ranks and the NFL champion Miami Dolphins.

And only three veterans were available for the Hall of Fame game in Canton, Ohio, Saturday between Buffalo Bills and St. Louis Cardinals.

The NFL Management Council said that as of Sunday night 209 veterans—57 of whom were starters last year—had reported to their teams leaving about 1,000 members of the NFLPA still on strike.

The most notable crossovers Sunday were quarterback Craig Morton and wide receiver Golden Richards of Dallas Cowboys; quarterback Ken Anderson and receivers Isaac Hayes and Bruce Coslet of Cincinnati Bengals; quarterback Pat Sullivan of Atlanta Falcons, and linebacker Bill Bergey of Philadelphia Eagles.

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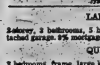


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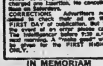
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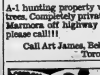


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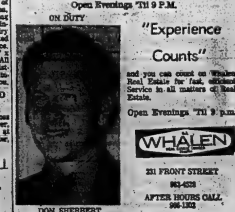
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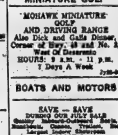
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Gondolas Get Scarce In Venice

VENICE (Reuter) — An alarm is being sounded in Venice, already threatened by decay, pollution and sinking into the Adriatic—the gondolas are disappearing.

Five centuries ago, 10,000 of the slim craft piled the 153 canals linking the 118 islands which make up the lagoon city.

Rich families owned gondolas up to five gondolas apiece and gondoliers numbered 20,000—a tenth of the whole population.

Now there are only 400 gondolas left and the number of full-time professional gondoliers has gone down to 130.

As a profession they are famous not only for skilfully poling the great vessels, up to 33 feet long, through Venice's intricate waterways.

Their songs and wit are part of history. Richard Wagner is supposed to have borrowed a melody hummed by one of them in scoring Isolde's death music in his opera Tristan and Isolde.

The case of the vanishing gondola is no mystery.

Chief cause is the Venetian water bus or vaporetto, which first went into operation in 1881. In addition, Venetians who used to have private gondolas find it more convenient to have motor launches.

This means the gondoliers are dependent chiefly on tourists for their living. And the fact that this work is confined largely to spring and summer means that the prices they charge are increasingly astronomical.

There still are rotas operated by gondolas as a public ferry service, but the operation is run at a loss because of the hard-pitched communal subscription they need.

Gondolas are surprisingly fast. One can do an average of one minute to cross the Grand Canal—and manoeuvrable. An skilled gondolier can make his half-ton craft pivot entirely on itself with one stroke of the pole.

But it takes three years to achieve expertise and there are few candidates coming forward at apprentices.

The idea of financing scholarships out of public funds to train gondoliers has been put forward but so far has come to nothing.

Even if the shortage of gondoliers were filled overnight, it would still leave Venice with a dearth of gondolas.

There is only one Venetian shipyard left capable of making gondolas, while one other can undertake repairs and servicing.

The vessels are not at one with the 20th century. Few people can be found to learn the centuries-old craft of gondola making.

Even fewer are prepared to face the work of hand-building the craft out of the separate wooden pieces, balancing it so delicately as to take in not only the weight of the gondolier and the poop, but of the traditional comb-shaped iron ornament at the bow.

This means the price of a gondola starts at around a million lire at ($1,760).

Paradoxically, however, there is no shortage of orders. Though Venetians are not in the market, Americans, Canadians and even Japanese definitely are.

Bartender Is Slain

DELSEI, Oct. (CP) — The body of Delsei bartender Harold Fagnan, 36, was found in his apartment here Sunday and police said he apparently was beaten to death.

Mr. Fagnan, a native of northern Quebec, lived alone in this community about 15 miles northwest of Timmins.

No arrests have been made in the case.

Night of Love Is Offered For Lost Dog

COLOGNE, West Germany (Reuter) — Hoteier Hans Schmitz with stray dogs responded Saturday to a Cologne housewife's offer of an "erotic night of love-making" to the finder of her missing Dalmatian terrier, Medel.

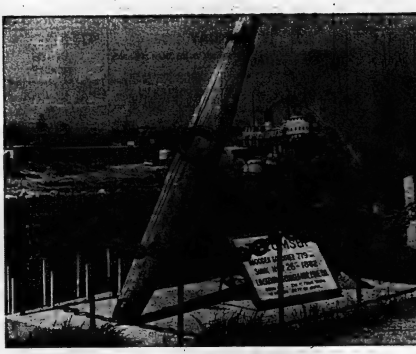
A spokesman for a Cologne newspaper that printed her story said the most were offering her "all kinds of services for PAYMENT"—but the real Medel had not turned up.

A baker who said his 13-year-old son had found the dog wondered if his son had to forego the reward or whether he was able to do so himself.

And three men who said they had found Medel jointly asked whether all three could share the prize.

The 30-year-old woman said she and her children were so sad that her haircuts and [illegible] preferred it to a broken marriage.

The couple also offered an extra reward.



Ancient Anch or

An ancient anchor sits at Tobermory harbor, on the Bruce Peninsula, retrieved from one of the many vessels sunk in the harbor nearby. In the background is the Nottale, one of two ferries travelling between Tobermory and Manitoulin Island, which are to be replaced soon by a new $1 million ferry. (CP Photo)

Chinese Pleased as Canadians Break Into Rollicking Songs

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

MONTREAL (CP) — A Chinese orchestra loved it when the young Canadian visitors belted out Alouette and then burst into a rollicking rendition of We'll Rant and We'll Roar Like the Rolling Wind, foundlanders.

"We brought down the house," was the recollection of Paul Brennan, 23-year-old violinist from Toronto on vacation from China.

"The next night we were danced a Virginia reel, too."

It was the first time the citizens of Shihjiazhang had heard Canadian songs though the people of Canada had already known there as the homeland of Dr. Norman Bethune, physician-hero of the Chinese Revolution.

"As Canadians, we have a privileged position in China because of Bethune and because Canada was one of the first Western countries to re- in the 1960s."

He and 19 other Canadian along with more academics from 12 other countries—invited last November at the Peking Language Institute when it was re-opened to foreign students after being closed in China's Cultural Revolution of the 1960s.

"These exchange programs are the best means I know by which we can learn from them and they can learn from us," Mr. Brennan said, noting that 19 Chinese students are now enrolled in Canadian universities.

The six-foot-one, bearded Montrealer—who stands out in any Chinese crowd—recounted how the Canadian students travelled as guests of the Chinese government to Shihjiazhang, site of the Norman Bethune Basic Medical College and the Bethune Peace Hospital and an entire museum devoted to Bethune memorabilia.

"We were warmly welcomed and even applauded in the streets," he said of the three-day stay, which included a stage performance by Canadians in honor of the Canadians.

"At the end of the performance we were asked to sing. The response was great."

Mr. Brennan, who majors in history, cited the Shihjiazhang audience as a matter of human interest but he devoted most of an interview to the value and meaning of exchange programs between Canada and China.

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"The Chinese feel they have to deal very directly with their past if they are to continue to progress. Ancient ideas persist even though there has been a revolution. Change is a slow process. Peasants who never have studied Confucius still live influenced by his principles. The whole attitude toward women is being re-examined. Women were much oppressed under Confucian ways.

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U.S.-Chinese Relations Seem to Be Stagnating

By TIM PEARCE

PEKING (Reuter) — Since the United States opened its liaison office in Peking a year ago Americans have moved from being China's No. 1 enemy to the more desirable status of foreign guests.

However, they continue, to share the frustrations and problems of other foreign diplomatic missions in the capital as the foreign diplomatic compounds are known.

When the first American diplomats to live in China for more than two decades arrived in Peking last year, there was a sense of elation that the world's richest and the world's most populous countries were at last on speaking terms.

Burgeoning trade figures and a string of "firsts" in terms of cultural, scientific and sporting exchanges were handy stuff after 30 years of mutual hostility.

Domestic developments, the criticism campaign in China and the Watergate affair in the U.S., have made both countries take a look at the underlying stability of their ties and a question of whether attitudes may change if the architects of detente or either side leave the political stage.

Much of the groundwork for the establishment of diplomatic links, although informal ones, between China and U.S. was done by State Secretary Henry Kissinger through a series of meetings, often at night, with cloak-and-dagger secrecy, with Chinese leaders Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai.

Thus, it was already understood before the Liaison offices were established in Washington and Peking that America does not represent a military threat to China, that U.S. forces would be withdrawn in time from their East Asian footholds and that the solution of the Taiwan problem was ultimately an internal Chinese affair.

It was hoped that these steps towards rapprochement would provide the impetus to stimulate the rapid solution of outstanding problems such as America's continued recognition [illegible] and the bank assets held in each [illegible].

But there has been little visible progress on such issues in the last year and this, together with a recent hardening of Chinese attitudes towards the acceptability in China of Western culture and technology, has led to fears that relations are stagnating or even deteriorating.

Some diplomats here feel China must have been pleased at the Canadian decision of Leonard Digger, a senior external affairs official and former ambassador to Taiwan, a move which underlined that Ottawa is not preparing to downgrade its commitment to Canada Kai-shek's nationalist regime.

Trade is another field in which Sino-American ties have been tempered by recent developments. Two-way trade shot up from almost nothing in 1971 to $95 million last year, of which nearly nine-tenths represented U.S. exports. Despite considerable grain sales.

China recently refused to accept several shipments of American grain because they were laden with a type of fungus which American experts regard as harmless and easily eliminated. Some American sources have been suggesting that the underlying cause is China's refusal to take the grain.

American wheat traders and scientists now are meeting with Chinese officials to discuss the problem, which could mean a multi-million-dollar contracts worth nearly $100 million.

Those, who believe that relations are beginning to turn downwards, also cited the five-month delay before the post of Huang Chen, China's top man in Washington, and the subsequent retail of his opposite number in Peking, veteran U.S. diplomat David K. E. Bruce.

Mr. Bruce returned to Peking after an eight-week absence, he said journalists he had seen on the subject of any coolness between the two countries and he had not spoken since to deny speculation that he is tired of Beijing post, either personally or professionally.

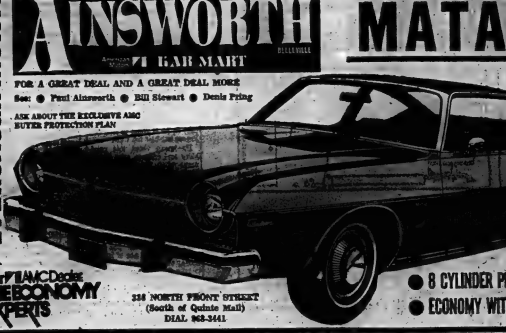
Diplomatic observers in the Chinese capital believe that after the first euphoria of the Kissinger-Mao meetings of 1972 and honeymoon period, U.S. relations with China are now settling into the same pattern as those of other countries.

"We all have our ups and downs with the Chinese" said one Western diplomat. "It would be making a mountain out of a molehill to say that Sino-American relations are turning sour."



Pulp Writer

Harold Cruickshank, 81, has spent most of his life writing action adventure stories for pulp magazines. During his peak period, he wrote eight 5,000 word stories a month. Using pseudonyms, some magazines ran as many as three Cruikshank stories in a single issue. (CP Photo)

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Tuesday, July 30

Aries (March 21-April 19) You won't get into full gear until later in the day. Then the sparks will fly while you try to make up for lost time.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Most of the work for something social you're planning in conjunction with another will be left up to you unless duties are spelled out now.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) If you plan to entertain this evening, be sure you don't guest who know when to go home. Remember, tomorrow's a work day.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) This is not the day to discuss an issue with your mate that opens an old wound every time it's brought up.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) After your work is finished for the day, forget it and relax. Stop thinking about all that is yet to be done or you'll have a restless night.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You should direct your energies to the practical things that need doing at this time. You will be tempted to play instead.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to stick to the course you set for yourself. If you make too many changes, you'll begin to feel very insecure about your moves.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something interesting's coming up that will please you considerably. However, don't talk about it to one who reacts to your good fortune.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't leave something you enjoying about if there are strangers around. Another could become as attached to it as you are.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's important at this time to keep your objective in sight. There's a likelihood you'll switch your attention at the last minute.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Make an accurate appraisal of your present conditions. You'll see the biggest bugaboo facing you now is self-doubt.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll have no problems with persons you've had dealings with before but you will have to be careful doing business with strangers.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"The trick is to make the answer so complicated that nobody will remember what the question was!"











TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

● Baseball — San Francisco Giants vs. the Astros at Houston — Channel 2 — 8:15 p.m.

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (8) (10) (12)
6:15—Pierre Berton (11)
6:30—Meet The Press (4)
6:55—News (36) (13) (12)
7:00—Truth Or Consequences (2)
7:00—Wait Till Your Father Gets Home (6)
7:00—Hee Haw (8) Dollars (13)
7:00—Baseball (9) (42)
7:00—Emergency (11)
7:00—Sesame Street (36)
7:00—Gigot Lake (12)
7:30—Letters to the Editor (2)
7:30—Bridge Over Troubled Water (4)
7:30—Dick Cavett (6) (10)
7:30—Baseball World of Joe Garagiola (8)
7:30—Pay-Off (11) (13)
7:30—Evening Extra (12)
8:00—Sesame Street (36)
8:30—MOVIE: The Jayhawkers (2)
8:30—Hee Haw (11) (13)
8:30—Steve Lacy (4) (7) (12)

TUESDAY

● Three pilot films will be shown tonight — Paul Sand in Friends and Lovers, at 7:30; Dandelion Dream at 10:00 and The Foss Parker Show at 10:30 p.m. — Channels 4, 7, 10.

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)
6:15—Mad Dog (11) (13)
6:30—Pierre Berton (11)
6:30—Sesame Street (36)
6:30—The Dinah Shore Show (2)
7:00—Emergency (12)
7:00—Truth Or Consequences (2)
7:00—Country with Pierre Berton (2)
7:00—Bowling for Dollars (12)
7:00—Gigot Lake (12)
7:00—It Takes Two (11) (13)
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7:00—Letters to the Editor (2)
7:30—Doctor in the House (2)
7:30—Friends and Lovers (4) (7) (10)
7:30—Sesame Street (36)
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8:00—Treasure Hunt (12)
8:00—Hollywood Squares (8)
8:00—Adam-12 (6)
8:00—Mary Tyler Moore (11) (13)
8:00—Adam (4) (7) (10)
8:30—Happy Days (12)
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8:30—Police Story (11) (13)
9:00—Dandelion Dream (4) (7) (10)
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MOVIE: Death Takes Three Lovers (11) (13)
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12:00—Movie: Some Where Dark Streets (11) (13)
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CABLE CHANNEL 2

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8:30—Sesame Street
10:30—Sesame Company
11:00—Making Things Grow
11:30—Lilias, Yoga and You
12:00—Electric Company
12:30—Sesame Street
1:00—Electric Company
1:30—Mister Rogers
2:00—Sesame Street
2:30—Mister Rogers
3:00—The Electric Company
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4:00—Sesame Street
4:30—The Electric Company
5:00—Mon Bubbs - Mon Destroys
5:30—Mon in the Media: Amateur and Reporters Graham
6:00—Mon Bubbs - Mon Destroys
6:30—PBS Special of the Week: Indochina
7:30—Evening Extra
8:00—Masterpiece Theatre
9:00—Educational News

TUESDAY

8:30—Sesame Street
9:30—Mister Rogers
10:00—Electric Company
10:30—Sesame Company
11:00—VP
11:30—The Gordon Cloth
12:00—The Electric Company
12:30—Adam 12: Call Your Force
1:00—Sesame Street
1:30—Wrestling: Penn Penny Lee
2:30—Mister Rogers
3:00—Mon Bubbs - Mon Loves
3:30—ABC Captioned News

Educational TV

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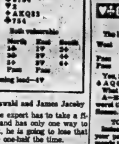
MONDAY

10:00—Variety Pete
11:00—The Good Parks
11:30—Mon Bubbs - Mon Loves
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10:00—Kitchen Window
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12:00—Media and Methods of the Future
12:30—The Good Parks
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Win at Bridge



By Oswald and James Jacoby

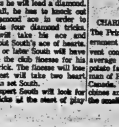
If the expert has to take a finesse and has only one way to take it, he is going to lose that finesse one-half the time.

He knows about the possibility and tries to take the finesse when the loss is least likely to hurt him.

Now look at today's hand. South will duck the first heart lead and win the second one in dummy. Then, if South is all capsless he will lead a diamond. After all, he has to knock out the diamond ace in order to take his four diamond tricks. East will take his ace and knock out South's ace of hearts. Sooner or later South will have to take the club finesse for his ninth trick. The finesse will lose and West will take two heart tricks to set South.

An expert South will look for nine tricks at the start of play the smaller finesse and see that two clubs will be needed. He will lose the club finesse right away. He will lose the ace of diamonds trick later, but there will be no way for East to put West in to take those heart tricks.

Suppose West holds both the king of clubs and ace of diamonds. Even South will go down just like everyone else.



TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding five clubs your partner jumps to four diamonds to show first suit. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Farm Size Growing

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — The Prince Edward Island government can do nothing to prevent continual increases in the average size of the province's potato farms, says David Rynard of Richardson Securities of Canada. The use of modern machines and techniques precludes

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To Your Good Health

Return to Bottle Seems Unlikely

By G. C. THORSTEON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteon: Would you write something on the statistics on alcoholism?

I am in my middle 50s. For months I suffered from a very painful illness and started taking alcohol to relieve the pain. I felt it got me better of me. After an episode which breaks my heart — yes, I definitely stopped alcohol in any form. I stopped it on my own with no therapy or rehabilitation. I thought it it is repulsive.

My husband keeps some in the house for a drink now and then. I have never touched it and have no desire to do so whatsoever. It is wonderful to wake up in the morning and not have to wonder what happened the night before. My husband has never lectured me and trusts me absolutely. It has been 11 months since I touched alcohol.

Recently I was told by a professional person that I am not trusted even though I give no symptoms of any desire to return to drinking. This person said that only four per cent stay off it and the others return to the bottle. Since then I have felt like the living dead.

Please give your opinion and statistics if you will.—Mrs. C.C.B.S.

I cannot confirm that four-per-cent figure. Possibly somebody else can give us some light on that.

But I flatly don't believe it.

Just by a quick count on my fingers, I know five routine hard drinkers — alcoholics — who quit and stayed that way. Two stayed on the wagon all the rest of their lives; three others haven't had a drink for periods ranging from three to more than 10 years.

One of the ones who died did a great deal of travelling, and over the years always had a bottle in his hotel room for those who wanted it, he never touched it.

So if that "four per cent" remark has any validity, it means that I ought to have encountered 125 who quit but then returned to the bottle. Of course, I know a lot who never quit. And some who never drank.

To the best of my knowledge, every former heavy drinker who has quit will tell you that the only safe rule thereafter is "Never take the first drink."

Never try to be a "moderate drinker." stay away from it completely.

I've also seen some try to take "just one" and it doesn't work. One is too many.

In my experience there is nothing to bear out your "professional person's" dismal assertion.

More power to you.

Dear Dr. Thosteon: I am 13 and have a pattern of regular periods. I am also active in sports and outdoors and would prefer tampons to pads but my mother thinks there is an age limit and that 15 is too young. Could you explain.—A.G.

No, there's no age limitation, in fact, tampons are made in a junior size. I trust your mother will reconsider.

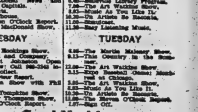
Dear Dr. Thosteon: I have been quite concerned for the past few months. One day I will have diarrhea and the next day I will be constipated. I have indigestion and gas all the time and I also pass mucus in my stool. I am 39 years old.—Mrs. C.E.S.

If you haven't done so, you should get a thorough examination, beginning with tests for parasites, and a proctoscopic (rectal) examination.

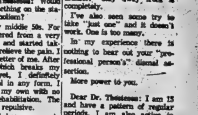
Any alteration of bowel habits should not be neglected. Perhaps it is a form of colitis. The quicker you get it looked at the better chances of treatment.

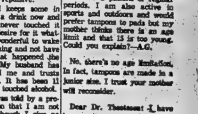
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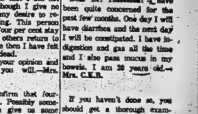
LUTON, England (CP) — This town north of London plans to give one of its streets a German name in exchange for West Berlin's gesture in calling one of its thoroughfares in the London district Leicester Strasse. The gestures are designed as a means of sealing friendship between the communities.

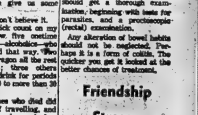


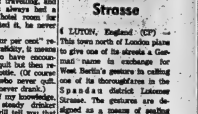






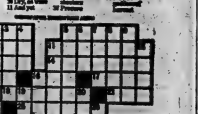


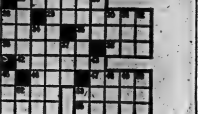












Eskimos Prove Natural Actors

OTTAWA (CP) — The White Dawn, a film starring three U.S. actors and a host of Eskimos speaking their own language, had its Canadian premiere Thursday night and audience reaction indicated it could be a box office success.

About half the dialogue of the film adaptation of James Houston's book about the Canadian Arctic is in Eskimo with a minimum of English subtitles.

But those titles and the dialogue of Warren Oates, Timothy Bottoms and Lou Gossett, the three U.S. actors, is enough to carry an authentic though dramatic story filmed in spectacular living color on Baffin Island in the high Arctic.

While Oates, Bottoms and Gossett got top billing in the Paramount production, the success of the film is assured by the Eskimos, particularly Joanasie Salomonie and Anee Nakasuk, both of Baffin Island.

Peter Kaufman, director of the $1.9 million film, said the Eskimos are brilliant, sheer naturals.

He said he told Prime Minister Trudeau, who attended the premiere with Mrs. Trudeau, that the government should promote Eskimo dramatics.

"They are natural actors."

The White Dawn is a story, which Mr. Houston says is mostly true, of three New England whalers marooned on Baffin Island in the last century. They are rescued by Eskimos and live with them. But they so disrupt the lives of their rescuers that the Eskimos have to kill them.

Houston heard the story during his 12 years on Baffin Island as a government agent. He turned it into a best selling novel that now has had 36 different editions in 19 languages.

New York, he said, helped in the film adaption and in recruiting the Eskimos.

Mr. Kaufman said the film opened in several U.S. cities this week. He said it got mixed reviews in New York and rave reviews elsewhere.

Mrs. Hanson has been active in Eskimo affairs in the North for a long time. She founded a newspaper in Frobisher Bay and wrote and broadcast for the CBC.

Her great-grandparents were related in the camp chief who adopted the Hiller whalers.

Ovation Greets Rossini Opera

OTTAWA (CP) — An ovation lasting almost five minutes greeted the first Canadian performance Thursday night of Rossini's Bride-town opera La Conte Ory in the National Arts Centre.

With an international cast and the National Arts Centre Orchestra under the direction of Mario Bernardi, the tuneful, rollicking opera was designedly set in the time of the Crusades by Mark Negin and directed by Carlo Maestrini.

John Brecknock, leading tenor at the Sadler's Wells Opera, now known as the English National Opera, sang the role of the lusty young nobleman Count Ory. Montreal-born Colette Boky, a leading soprano at the Metropolitan Opera in New York, was the confident Adele de Formoutiers.

The 146-year-old opera is rarely performed because of the extraordinary demands on the leading soloists, and will be given only two more performances here before the end of the month. As far as the arts centre can ascertain from existing records, it has not been performed before in Canada.

The music is rich, lyrical and full of wit, in the fashion of the Italian composer's better-known works, The Barber of Seville and The Italian Girl in Algiers. It was Rossini's only opera written to an original French libretto, and now usually is sung in Italian. The arts centre searched the music capitals of Europe to find an original French version—and found it in the music department of the National Library in Ottawa.

Mr. Negin obviously drew his ideas from the 15th-century Duke of Berry's Book of Hours—a many-towered castle before which the ladies of the court, their swains, and the peasants of the fields cavort in search of love.

The story is that of the ladies of the court who have withdrawn into seclusion while their men are on crusade. Duke Ory, a crusader in love rather than war, gains admission to the castle by posing, with his brethren, as nuns seeking shelter from a storm.

The second-act scene of the men in fantastic nun's habits, uncomfortably crowded on white Mickey Mouses, trying to regain their own composure after a drinking bout, stopped the show.

In the first act, the chorus of ladies of the court and peasant women was a spectacle of red reds, blues, whites and golds, and where the arts centre found such buxom ladies perhaps should remain a secret for their own safety.

Mon Oncle in English Coming

The most honored Canadian feature film of all time, the National Film Board's "Mon Oncle Antoine", is to receive its English-language world TV premiere on the CBC-TV network, Aug. 4 at 9 p.m.

Based on author Clement Perron's boyhood experiences in a small Quebec asbestos mining town and directed by Claude Jutra, "Mon Oncle Antoine" was first released in French, on Radio-Canada and was viewed by more than 3 million people, its second highest rating in the history of Radio-Canada. It was proceeded only by the final game in the Canada-Russia hockey series.

The film's overwhelming critical praise has been worldwide, gathering for it the most enthusiastic reviews any Canadian-made feature movie has received.

"Mon Oncle Antoine" won eight Canadian Film Award Etrogs including best picture, screenplay and director. It also received the best picture and screenplay award at the 1972 Chicago International Film Festival and was chosen as one of the year's best films by the Society of Film Critics with a special award for outstanding achievement. The film has been selected and shown in many other international film festivals including Moscow, Sydney, Melbourne, Teheran and Mexico City.

Here is what some eminent film critics and newspapers said about "Mon Oncle Antoine" at the time of its release:

"The Best Canadian feature-length movie ever made", wrote Clyde Gilmour of the Toronto Star. The London Times called it, "A Quebec Summer of '42". Bosley Crowther of the New York Times described the film "as a beautiful film, full of acute observation and marvelous humor." Robert Ebert in the Chicago Sun-Times said, "It is a Canadian masterpiece." The New Yorker Magazine film critic Pauline Kael stated, "Mon Oncle Antoine" is one of the best Canadian film I've ever seen."

This lyrical story of a boy's coming of age in rural Quebec during the forties stars the distinguished actor Jean Duceppe in the title role, Jacques Gagnon as the nephew Benoit and Olivette Thibault as Antoine's wife. Other features in the cast include Lyse Champagne, Monique Miller, Lionel Villeneuve, Helene Loiselle and Claude Jutra.

Canadian Brass Going to Paris

The Canadian Brass, one of Canada's finest musical groups, quintets have been invited to represent Canada at French Festival in Paris, Aug. 1-17.

The engagement is tailor-made for the group's easy going stage informality since their concentration in Paris will be on a daily half-hour recital on the Ratens Moncke, a boat that moves up and down the Seine River. Highlight of their stay in Paris will be a double concert Aug. 13 in the historic Sainte Chapelle.

The concert in St. Chapelle will be a return visit and screening of a concert performed there two years ago which was a highlight of Canada.

The invitation to participate in Paris follows hard on the heels of the release of the Brass's first commercial recording on the Boot Master Concert Series. Already sold out, the recording gives strong indication of the many features that have made the Canadian Brass one of the most sought after groups in Canada — impeccable musicianship and audience rapport. The Canadian Brass, over the past few years have developed both a repertoire and stage presence that attracts not only classical buffs, but also a public that is generally not attracted to 'serious' music.

The Canadian Brass, who are artists in residence with the Hamilton Philharmonic have had a busy summer. July 6, the group performed at the Stratford Festival and two days later launched Camp Fortune's CBC Festival in Ottawa. On July 13 the group left for the Banff School of Fine Arts for a two week residence and then three days later sets off for Paris.

The group's trip to Paris is being sponsored by the external affairs ministry and they will be accompanied by their personal representative Christine Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Sam (the Record Man) Sniderman. Sniderman produced the group's final recording titled simply the Canadian Brass and is artists and repertoire manager of Boot Records' new label, the Boot Master Concert Series. It is Mrs. Sniderman's intention to investigate the possibility of recording the Canadian Brass while in PARIS.

QUIET, PLEASE

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The U.S. state department says the over-all level of environmental noise is declining every decade. A normal person can tolerate comfortably noise levels of 80 decibels. It said in a report, but the sound level of heavy city traffic is typically 100, a telephone 120, a jet 130 and a power lawn mower 96 and a rock band from 108 to 114.

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Downchild Blues Band Unlikely Success Story

TORONTO — On the face of it, the Downchild Blues Band is an unlikely success story.

A half-dozen Canadian kids in their early twenties, pulling together a band based on the music of the black bluesmen of the south in Memphis and Chicago, and Detroit when the members of Downchild were still in kindergarten.

They won packed houses, applause, and critical raves from audiences in high school gyms, the National Arts Centre, dance halls, and coffee houses. Martlines, tough bars on the Spadina strip in Toronto, the Philadelphia Folk Festival, and even the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival.

They've been on the road for nearly five years now, and they've seen a lot and done more.

Guitarist Donnie Walsh put the band together at the same time that he was holding down a job as a delivery truck driver in Toronto. He learned to play a tough style of blues harmonica to ease the boredom of his job.

Together with sax player Dave Woodward, drummer Cash Wall, and bass player Tom Stone, Walsh took the band into Grossman's bar in downtown Toronto. Years later, he still goes back there to jam with another generation of up-and-coming musicians.

Since then, there have been additions to the band — including Winnipeg-born Jane Vasey, whose delicate blonde looks don't disguise the fact that she plays a strong brand of bewhitened barrel-house piano, only slightly softened by her fondness for jazz and her classical training at the Royal Conservatory of Music.

Singer Tony Flinn interprets the words — songs originally recorded by Muddy Waters, Jimmy Reed, Sonny Boy Williamson or Howlin' Wolf — with a conviction that only comes from a deep and personal identification with the music.

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CP News Roundup

Four More Are Slain At Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit police detectives are investigating another round of weekend killings after four persons were shot to death, boosting the 197 Detroit homicide toll to 426, compared to 409 at the same time last year.

Police said victims were a 15-year-old girl killed when she tried to stop an argument between other girls; a 19-year-old man shot to death in a fight; a 46-year-old man gunned down outside a bar; and a 28-year-old man whose body was found in a field with multiple wounds.

In three homicides Friday, a 36-year-old woman was found with multiple stab wounds in an apartment; a 22-year-old man was shot to death after a man told them he found the victim in his garage and killed him with a shotgun; and a 29-year-old woman was stabbed to death in what police called a lover's triangle dispute.

Police Fear Hamilton Tot Was Abducted

HAMILTON (CP) — Police believe that four-year-old Cindy Williams; object of an intensive search since she was reported missing from her Hamilton home Friday might have been abducted.

"We still have a mobile search group but no specified search," Staff Inspector Ed Ward Shadbolt, head of Hamilton-Wentworth regional police said Sunday.

"We're now working on the theory she has been abducted or picked up because we covered the ground so thoroughly yesterday," he said.

Saturday, about 100 searchers, hair dogs and officials scoured the area around the missing girl's home from dawn to mid-day without success.

Inspector Skaltsky said the organized search will be discontinued because it was felt all ground had been covered.

Held in Greece

SMITH FALLS, Ont. (CP) — A Smiths Falls man who says he was detained by Greek military officers after a visit to Athens returned home Sunday.

Angelo Mavrogenis, 39, was ending a visit to Greece when he said he was taken off a Canada-bound airliner Thursday and informed that he was considered a Greek citizen and liable to serve two years in the Greek army.

Mr. Mavrogenis, a naturalized Canadian citizen, said he was told he was subject to Greek conscription laws because he was born there.

When his relatives in Smiths Falls contacted his predicament, they got in touch with Tom Cossitt, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Leeds, Mr. Cossitt confirmed that the external affairs department in Ottawa and the Canadian Embassy in Greece in Athens would make representations to the Greek government concerning Mr. Mavrogenis.

Trip Planned

CAIRO (Reuter) — Vice-President Gerald Ford as scheduled to visit Egypt next November, the newspaper Al Ahram reported Sunday. Ford will also visit Israel, he said.

New Office

CALGARY (CP) — What pratical officials say is the largest and most modern office building being built in North America will become operational here August 1. The $14-million plant, located near Calgary International Airport, will contain space equivalent to nearly six football fields.

Gold Seized

(AFP) — A solid gold block from Toronto weighing more than $24,000 has been seized by customs here, from gold was found in a parcel sent to a local jeweller and marked "cosmetics". The consignment was fined $10,000—three times the value of the smuggled gold.

Burns Fatal

TORONTO (CP) — Dominic Gianfagna, 63, of Oshawa, died in hospital Sunday after suffering burns to 95 per cent of his body in an accident Friday. He was a passenger in a car caught fire in the accident.

Fatal Meeting

TOOELE (AP) — A father and son, riding separate motorcycles without headlights in near-darkness, collided and were killed, Utah state police reported. They were on an outing described as a family reunion when the accident happened Saturday.



Pedestrian Catcher

A new system for reducing the number of pedestrians killed and injured was demonstrated at the recent International Vehicle and Road Safety Exhibition in England. The system consists of a low, modified front bumper which tips the pedestrian onto the hood of the car. The hood is contoured to reduce injury. A sensor in the bumper activates a retaining bar to spring up to prevent the accident victim from sliding back into the path of the vehicle. In normal use, the retaining bar is recessed into the hood. (CP Photo)

Canadian Troops Will Enjoy Elegance of Nicosia's Ledra

NICOSIA (CP) — Some of the Canadian soldiers serving with the United Nations peacekeeping forces on embattled Cyprus will get to enjoy just a taste of old-time elegance now that the men from Ottawa have taken over the war-ravaged Ledra Palace Hotel in Nicosia.

With reinforcements from Canada due here Tuesday, the Canadians are filling up rooms left habitable after the fierce fighting between Greek and Turkish-Cypriots which kept some of the civilian guests trapped there for almost two days after the invasion of Cyprus by Turkey.

Parts of the hotel were left a shambles of broken glass, flooded floors and debris that included bagpipes left by the guests. But despite severe damage to at least one storey, the buildings—by battle standards—survived relatively unscathed.

It was the Canadian, operating from their UN barracks across the street from the Ledra Palace, who finally arranged a local ceasefire between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots July 21, and thus enabled the hotel guests from death in a possible all-out attack on their haven by the Turks. The Greek-Cypriots had been using it as a battle position.

Since then, Canadian troops have been cleaning up the Ledra, carefully sorting the left luggage and making the hotel habitable when they are not on patrol.

The Canadians who'll live there won't enjoy any of the staff services or the many luxuries associated with a resort hotel, though a cheerful bar lobby and a posh garden embellish their surroundings.

But living at the Ledra will be a decided improvement on barracks life, especially since some buildings at the Canadian compound were the dueling last week's fighting.

A number of the Canadians, most of them from the Edmonton-based Airborne Regiment, owe their lives to the degree of discipline shown by the Turkish-Cypriots during the fighting.

Recalling the mortal risks to the peacekeepers which would have been posed if the Turks had been trigger-happy, one Canadian said that if the latter hadn't been so disciplined many Canadians would have died.

Even as the Greek-Turkish battle raged around the barracks—with mortar bombs and bullets part of the everyday scene—the Canadians were on hand to help the wounded. They ferried Greek-Turkish civilians, dug graves for the dead and helped bring in the wounded.

Now that the Canadian troops are at the barracks, Some have gone to a British air base on the south coast of Cyprus to make arrangements for the arrival of the reinforcements from Canada.

Among them was Cpl. Larry Baillie, a native of Salt Spring, N.S.

Last week he was caught for two hours in a Greek-Turkish crossfire while manning a UN outpost with seven other Canadians.

"We were a Bille nervous," said the lean Scotian as he coolly described treacer bullets whizzing across the outpost and the sniper fire all around. "Finally the antagonists just quit their firing," Baillie recalled.

Unhurt by the fire, he was asked what he thought the future course of the Cyprus crisis might be. "It's theirs' year, not ours," said the corporal with a shrug of his shoulders.

Turks Stop Looters In Cypriot Resort

KYRENIA, Cyprus (AP) — Helias Street, usually bustling with tourists at this time of the year, was deathly quiet Sunday.

The silence was broken only by Turkish army helicopters flying overhead and occasional vehicles casually carrying Turkish troops.

All along Helias, Kyrenia's main shopping street, the stores were shattered, plundered in the wake of the Turkish invasion that captured the picturesque resort town formerly controlled by the Greek Cypriots.

A Turkish-Cypriot policeman stood guard outside one ransacked shop. He said: "Our duty here is to stop looting by irresponsible people. We've arrested seven Turkish looters. There is no more looting now in Kyrenia."

Much of the Greek community fled in terror as the Turks advanced, leaving to Turkish administrators and soldiers the task of restoring services and public order.

Rauf Denktash, leader of the Turkish-Cypriots, assigned 23-year-old Ahmed Sami Pasha to run the town. He said he is sending out police, Turkish-Cypriot police, brought in from the Turkish sector of Nicosia, to restore law and order.

"Armed police are constantly patrolling, particularly the main shopping area," Sami said.

Homes in the city have been plundered, and the streets were littered with rummaged by Turkish looters.

Along the rim of the yacht-filled harbor, the normally crowded cafes were silent and empty except for one handful of Turkish sickers lounging in the bright Mediterranean sun.

But in the sanctuary of the Dome Hotel, controlled by United Nations forces, the Greeks and Greek Cypriots sat listlessly waiting for the Turks to give them permission to be moved to Nicosia.

A UN officer said the permission was delayed because the Turks believed a number of Greek - Cypriot soldiers "considered prisoners of war" are hidden in the hotel.

The officer said: "Our task here is to reduce the fear prevailing among Greek people. They are very much frightened by the Turks."

Convicts With 15 Hostages May Win Their Freedom

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The ringleader of three armed convicts holding 13 hostages in the Texas state prison system's marathon standoff with prison officials may end today with freedom for the rebels.

But Ron Taylor, a spokesman for the state department of correction, told reporters as negotiations with the convicts recessed Sunday night: "We don't

ision has been made on any release."

Talks were to resume today.

Fred Gomez Carrasco, who leads the three convicts who are holding the hostages in the third-floor library of the prison, told reporters Sunday by telephone that "things are looking up."

"I believe we will conclude this in a few hours," Carrasco said. "If not provoked tonight, I believe tomorrow will be the day of release."

But Taylor said: "Negotiations have not changed. We have not received any additional demands. I think serious negotiations are ahead."

Carrasco, a former kingpin of illegal drug traffic in South Texas and Mexico, has indicated he wants to take four hostages with him to Cuba, and he spoke to reporters Sunday night of Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

"I believe if I do have an opportunity to communicate with him (Castro) by telephone, I do believe the man will give me refuge," Carrasco said.

The hostages include four other convicts; nine school teachers and librarians; Rev. Joseph O'Brien, a Roman Catholic priest who is the prison chaplain; and a prison guard. All except Father O'Brien have been held since the rebels since Wednesday.

Father O'Brien has been in the library since Thursday and when he went there to negotiate with the rebels, Prison officials say there is a possibility he may be retained with the rebels voluntarily.

The rebels have freed two persons, a guard wounded on the first day of the uprising and a teacher who suffered a heart attack. One of the teachers still being held, Ben Robinson, was wounded in the shoulder last Thursday.

Prison officials have delivered to the rebels at Carrasco's demand two bulletproof vests, civilian clothes and two bulletproof cameras.

The rebels have also demanded bullet-proof vests, three automatic rifles and ammunition.

Eleven Women to Be Episcopalian Priests

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Amid wide controversy, 11 women are to be ordained Episcopalian priests here today, the first of their sex to be given that clerical rank in the church's history.

The ceremonies at Philadelphia's Church of the Advocate were set in defiance of the denomination's long-time practice and regulations.

But in the view of the bishops conducting the services—as well as that of Philadelphia's strongly disapproving Bishop Robert L. DeWitt—ordination will stand as theologically valid, although irregular.

Episcopal church bishops said they were acting in obedience to what they believe is God's "walk in newness of life"

seeking freedom liberation and dignity.

Their course of action came in spite of a plea from the church's presiding bishop, Rt. Rev. John Allin, last Sept. 30 to abort don their rebel manoeuvres.

The women became the first in the Western world to be ordained through the so-called "apostolic succession"—a chain of authority traced back to Jesus' ordination by laying on hands from one generation to the next.

This line is maintained in the Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox and Anglican churches, of which the 3.1-million-member Episcopal church is the U.S. branch.

Often called a "bridge church," it embraces both Protestant and Catholic traditions. Ordaining women in it constitutes a historic breakthrough in the ancient tradition of the priesthood in that heritage.

The Episcopal Convention is to begin to free priesthood from sex bondage if it suffers an loss as it is characterized by categorical exclusion of persons on the basis of sex," says a 1,000 statement by the 11 women.

The federal general Convention will b inffective in grappling with women's issues, Bishop Allin told the National NDE women's conference that trying to advance the ordination of women and people in general through the old-line parties is like a boxer going into the ring with one hand tied behind his back."

She told 200 delegates Primate Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau had terms with a majority govern ment, only supplemented on the third of the recommendations of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women.

"The major recommendations are still untouched. Do you think they're going to do it now? No matter what crumbs the women in Parliament are given they won't get the big things."

She said only through a socialist government can freedom equality of women be attained because the NDP is pledged to the equality of all people.

Surprise Fatal

CARACAS (Reuter) — A Venezuelan fisherman officially pronounced dead woke up in his coffin to discover he was being buried—and died of a heart attack. Witnesses said Ramon Rivera Rodriguez got up from the coffin in front of his grief-stricken relatives, removed the cotton swabs from his nose and when he realized he was being buried, endured a heart attack.

His relatives are demanding action against the doctor who pronounced Rivera dead after he had a fit.

Grace McInnis Says Old Line Parties Useless

WINNIPEG (CP) — Grace McInnis, Vancouver New Democratic Party member of Parliament, said Sunday the nine women elected earlier this month to the federal general election will b inffective in grappling with women's issues. NDP women's conference that trying to advance the ordination of women and people in general through the old-line parties is like a boxer going into the ring with one hand tied behind his back."

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She said only through a socialist government can freedom equality of women be attained because the NDP is pledged to the equality of all people.

Da Nang Is Shelled

SAIGON (AP) — Communist forces kept up their attack on Da Nang, second city in South Vietnam today, heavily shelling the Da Nang air base and the city's suburbs for a second time in 10 days, the U.S. Command reported. No casualties were immediately announced.

The Viet Cong Blue Sea region's chief military spokesman said six persons were killed and 40 were wounded in the attack. Six were fired into the base and surrounding villages before dawn.

Hien said most of the rockets hit residential areas and five of the dead and 22 of the wounded were civilians.

A rocket attack on the air base July 18 is reported to have killed 16 persons and wounded 72.

Eleven Women to Be Episcopalian Priests

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Amid wide controversy, 11 women are to be ordained Episcopalian priests here today, the first of their sex to be given that clerical rank in the church's history.

The ceremonies at Philadelphia's Church of the Advocate were set in defiance of the denomination's long-time practice and regulations.

But in the view of the bishops conducting the services—as well as that of Philadelphia's strongly disapproving Bishop Robert L. DeWitt—ordination will stand as theologically valid, although irregular.

Episcopal church bishops said they were acting in obedience to what they believe is God's "walk in newness of life"

seeking freedom liberation and dignity.

Their course of action came in spite of a plea from the church's presiding bishop, Rt. Rev. John Allin, last Sept. 30 to abort don their rebel manoeuvres.

The women became the first in the Western world to be ordained through the so-called "apostolic succession"—a chain of authority traced back to Jesus' ordination by laying on hands from one generation to the next.

This line is maintained in the Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox and Anglican churches, of which the 3.1-million-member Episcopal church is the U.S. branch.

Often called a "bridge church," it embraces both Protestant and Catholic traditions. Ordaining women in it constitutes a historic breakthrough in the ancient tradition of the priesthood in that heritage.

The Episcopal Convention is to begin to free priesthood from sex bondage if it suffers an loss as it is characterized by categorical exclusion of persons on the basis of sex," says a 1,000 statement by the 11 women.

The federal general Convention will b inffective in grappling with women's issues, Bishop Allin told the National NDE women's conference that trying to advance the ordination of women and people in general through the old-line parties is like a boxer going into the ring with one hand tied behind his back."

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New York Papers Get Long Pact

NEW YORK (AP) — The printers union has approved an extraordinary 11-year contract with the publishers of the New York Daily News, allowing the two newspapers to move ahead toward publication after a costly shutdown.

The publishers members of Typographical Union No. 6 of the International Typographical Union, voted 1,009 to 41 Sunday to accept the agreement reached late in March after nearly a year of negotiations.

"We've now got a point now where we get everything we want without giving and in the future," said Bertram Fowler, president of the local. "We're going to move changes in the next 10 years that they have not been able to over seen."

The new contract, which expires March 30, 1984, gives the 600 regular pressmen a $400 full-time substitute virtual lifetime job security with bonuses for those pressmen who may choose to retire or work shorter hours.

The contract provides for a three-per cent wage increase in each of the 11 and cost-of-living protection based on metropolitan-area consumer prices.

In return, publishers of the two newspapers will have an restrictions in introducing automated "skilled type" and in determining the number of employees needed to operate it.

Mountie Suspected In Bombing

MONTREAL (CP) — The RCMP denied a statement late Saturday saying a member of the force was in hospital suffering from injuries that "correspond significantly" to those suffered by the person who attempted to plant a bomb early Friday.

Montreal police confirmed Sunday they have one of the Montreal General Hospital patient but refused to comment further.

The RCMP statement said the officer was located in hospital Saturday afternoon after not reporting for duty and that he was being treated for injuries allegedly sustained during an explosion while he was repairing his car."

A bomb being planted at the suburban home of Mount Royal home of Melvyn Dobrin, president of Dobrin's Ltd., exploded prematurely early Friday. Police found a blood-stained glove with one finger missing and a large pool of blood near the back door.

Be statement did not identify the officer but said he is a man a seven-year veteran of the force.

Miss Nude Is Crowned

FREELTON, Ont. (CP) — Jody Walden, a 20-year-old blonde from Laguna Beach, Calif., was the Miss Nude World contestant Sunday in this community 30 miles northwest of Hamilton.

Miss Walden, an executive secretary, already holds the Miss Nude U.S.A. title.

There were 13 Americans among the 28 girls competing for the title.

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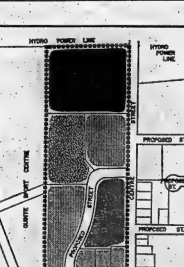
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7 Republicans Back Charge

Abuse of Power By Nixon Seen

WASHINGTON (CP) — The House of Representatives judiciary committee began work today on a third article of impeachment, this one charging President Nixon with refusing to comply with judiciary committee subpoenas.

Minority chances of escaping a Senate trial were dealt a shattering blow Monday night as seven Republicans voted with the 21 Democrats on the committee to recommend Nixon's impeachment on an article alleging abuse of power even before the Watergate burglary.

The article charging Nixon with contempt of Congress for not complying with committee subpoenas for tape recordings was expected to be approved today. After that, another article remains to be taken up.

Monday night's vote saw the second-ranking committee Republican—Robert McCloy of Illinois—join his six party colleagues who joined Saturday in voting 27 to 11, the first impeachment article accusing the president of obstruction of justice in covering up the Watergate burglary in June 17, 1972.

The article approved 28 to 10 Monday night accused Nixon of misusing his presidential powers from his first year in office in 1969 and even beyond the break-in at the Democratic party's Watergate headquarters.

It is on Saturday, all 21 Democrats voted in favor of recommending impeachment.

The five-point article approved Monday night said the president was subject to impeachment for misusing the government's Internal Revenue Service for political purposes and for authorizing improper wiretapping of people, including White House aides and Nixon's brother, Donald.

The president was also accused of improperly allowing the General Intelligence Agency to be used in a 1971 break-in at the office of a psychiatrist treating Pentagon papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg.

The article charged the president with impropriety setting up the White House "plumbers," a unit established to plug intelligence leaks and of misusing his power to interfere with the investigations investigating the Watergate break-in.

Today, the committee takes up McCloy's amendment charging the president with committing an impeachable offence by not complying with the committee's eight subpoenas for 147 tape recordings sought during its impeachment investigation, which began in early May.

Also waiting action is an article accusing the president of wilfully attempting to evade payment of more than $400,000 in income taxes from 1969 to 1972, and of receiving unlawful government-financed improvements on his houses in San Clemente, Calif., and Key Biscayne, Fla.

Some Democrats may also introduce an article charging the president with ordering the illegal bombing of Cambodia.

Members said they hope to end their debate tonight by voting on the article accusing Nixon of evading income tax.

The abuse-of-power article in some respects is politically more damaging to the president than the one approved Saturday.

Democrats said that the misuse of government agencies, particularly the political spying, created the danger of a police state.

"Just as a consistent abuse of power holds more danger for the republic than a single criminal act, so is this a far more serious charge than in the article already adopted," said Representative Lawrence Hogan (Rep. Md.), a leading supporter of Article II.



Guards Relax

Indian guards at Ambiihnabe Park relax on hood of car at park entrance contemplating their two-week-long occupation of the park. Negotiations between Indians and various government agencies resumed Monday without progress. The Indians claim the park is Indian property sold illegally to the nearby town of Kenora in 1930s. (CP Photo)

Senators Study Rules for Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Senate has taken its first step toward a possible impeachment trial of President Nixon by adding the rules committee to review procedures and precedents and recommend necessary revisions.

Chairman Howard Cannon (Dem.-Nev.) said the committee will begin work in closed session Wednesday.

"We will examine very carefully the rules followed in the Johnson case," he said, referring to the impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson more than a 100 years ago.

Johnson was the only president brought to trial in the Senate. The vote in his case was one-short of the two-thirds majority needed for conviction and removal from office.

Cyprus Partition Is Taking Shape

NICOSIA (AFP) — A de-facto partition of Cyprus has been gradually taking shape since the Turkish invasion.

The first signs of partition between Greek and Turkish-Cypriot sectors appeared following Monday night clashes between the two groups in 1963.

Work now is in progress to enlarge a small airport in the zone occupied by Turkish forces, and a shipping line from Turkey to the Cypriot port of Kyrenia is to be opened in a few days.

Turkish-Cypriot mail is routed through Ankara. Turkish-Cypriot autonomous administrative services set up after 1963 are quickly being expanded to cover all the Turkish-held zone. A Turkish-Cypriot telecommunications centre is supposed to be opened in Kyrenia.

Plans to make the Turkish-Cypriot electricity supply independent of the Greek-Cypriots are being studied.

Vice-President Rauf Denktash, leader of the Turkish-Cypriot administration there in a "de-facto division," although he declines to use the word "partition."

Turkish forces continue to occupy the territory discreetly. They now hold about one-thirtieth of the island—an occupation zone covering 13 miles along the north coast and extending an equal distance south from Kyrenia to Nicosia.

The zone includes a coastal plain, mountains, and rich farmland beyond. There is viable area.

Commercial flights will begin in a few days at the airport in the mountains 10 miles northwest of here. A Turkish-Cypriot civil service said.

Denktash said a civilian administration is taking control of the Kyrenia district. He returned from an inspection there Monday.

The vice-president proposed making Kyrenia the capital of a Turkish-Cypriot federal state.

"All Turkish-Cypriots should be united there as there will be no more isolated Turkish neighborhoods," he said. "The most reasonable solution would be a non-aligned, independent federation of a Greek zone and a Turkish zone."

If the solution cannot be attained, we will have to resort to parallels. There is no other alternative."

The Turkish-Cypriots now have the backing of a formidable army to achieve the solution they have demanded for years.

Cobourg Girl, 16, Found Dead

COBOURG, Ont. (AP) — Police said Monday they suspect foul play in the death of a 16-year-old girl whose body was found Sunday night beside a county road near Elizabethville, in the area 75 miles southeast of Peterborough.

Cindy Lee Huggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Huggins of Green Landing, left her home about 6:15 p.m. Sunday for the home of a friend 1½ miles away, police said. She never arrived.

The girl was found shortly afterwards lying about two feet off the road by a fruit-stand attendant.

A police statement issued late Monday said investigators believe the girl was picked up by a motorist between her home and the home of the friend she had planned to visit.

Turks Report Accord

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Turkey and Greece have reached a compromise agreement on self-rule for ending their military showdown on Cyprus, a spokesman for the Turkish delegation to the Geneva peace talks said today.

He predicted the accord would be signed tomorrow.

But Greek Foreign Minister George Mavros in Athens said that, while it is hopeful, there were still a number of problems to resolve before a truce can be signed.

The Turkish spokesman said the exact wording of the agreement is being worked out, including a compromise on the potentially explosive issue of Turkish troop withdrawals. He indicated the Turks would agree to wording in the agreement that would speak of Turkish troop reductions, rather than withdrawals.

A Greek delegate said, however, that the new Turkish formula commits the Ankara government to withdraw its invasion force when a final political settlement is reached on the Mediterranean island. The Turkish military presently thereby would be officially defined as temporary, thus saving the Greeks face.

Once an interim military agreement is concluded in Geneva, the Cyprus peace talks will be able to advance to a second stage to deal with the island republic's political future, they would include a overruling of the Cyprus constitution as well as the treaties guaranteeing Greece, Turkey and Britain guaranteed Cyprus independence.

Those talks might begin toward the end of the first week in August, the Turkish spokesman said. One date has been floated is Aug. 8.

Observers in Geneva reacted to the latest pronouncements with caution, recalling that several times during the six days of talks delegates had said an agreement was near, but each time the accord fell through.

News Briefs

Park Drinking Backed

TORONTO (CP) — Mayor Philip Webb of the borough of York wants Ontario to legalize drinking in Catholic territory in public parks, Mr. Webb said present legislation is "antiquated" and the public is "more liberal and open-minded" than the provincial government concerning drinking at picnics and other festive occasions.

Franco Leaves Hospital

MADRID (AP) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco today walked out of the Madrid clinic where he was treated for three weeks for a blood clot in his right thigh. The 81-year-old former chief of state strolled at well-wishers as he left the hospital.

Baby Gets Pacemaker

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Doctors announced Monday they had successfully implanted a pacemaker to increase the heartbeat of an 18-month-old infant, possibly the youngest ever given the device. Rekia Allen Hunter, born on Friday with a complete heart block, was rushed here from Biloxi, Miss., by ambulance and the device was implanted Saturday morning.

Canadians Arrive

AKROTIRI Cyprus (CP) — The first planeload of reinforcements for Canada's contingent with the United Nations peace-keeping detachment in Cyprus arrived at the British air base here today with the arrival of a Hercolues transport plane carrying equipment and some personnel.

Gold Gains

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold continued to climb on Europe's bullion markets today in the wake of inconclusive moves against President Nixon. Gold opened at $128.50 an ounce in London, one of Europe's major bullion marts, to advance $2.50 from Monday's close. Gold has gained $33 an ounce here in the last week.

Philip Plans Visit

OTTAWA (CP) — Prince Philip will visit Newfoundland in October to take part in celebrations marking the province's 25th anniversary in Confederation, Government House announced today.

The Weather

Synopsis: A low-pressure system centred in Northern Ontario will continue to bring cloud and rain in most of the area. Winds will be mainly south and occasionally moist of southern Ontario will still experience sunny periods on Wednesday. Thunderstorms and shower activity should diminish.

TEMPERATURES

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Today	76	49
One Year Ago	79	52
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Amin Sees CIA Hand In Cyprus

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — President Idi Amin of Uganda has sent out telegrams accusing the United States Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) of masterminding the Cyprus coup.

His charge that the CIA was behind the coup which ousted Archbishop Makarios came in telegrams to Greece and the Turkish premiers and the archbishop, and circulated by the Ugandan UN mission.

Amin said: "The facts leading up to the seizure of last week's coup appear to indicate that CIA intelligence was very much involved in the planning of it."

Amin, who several times recently has alleged that Uganda was about to be invaded by its neighbouring African country of Tanzania, did not elaborate on his charge.

The telegram also made sweeping charges against the crisis, including a warning that "external military or intelligence interference should not be allowed to control Cyprus."

Indians Planning Offensive

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — Ojibwa Indians occupying Anicinabe Park say they "have a massive action" will begin at noon Wednesday if the park is not turned over to them by that time.

The Indians made the declaration Monday night after they were called to a lack of progress in settling the week-old armed occupation of the 14-acre park located several miles from downtown Kenora.

Spokesman Louis Cameron told a news conference held at the barricaded building into the park that he would not elaborate on what action would be taken in the event the deadline is not met.

In the meantime, he said, security along the perimeter of the park will be tightened.

Earlier in the evening, Kenora town council issued a statement advising on the deadline day to lay down their guns and batons without the threat of violence. That demand was rejected by Mr. Cameron.

As a weekend truce ended, the Indians resumed their periods of the park fence with catakitris of this northwestern Ontario tourist centre.

Monday, noisy armed with rifles and shotguns would not let the park fence as Indian conference concluded seven days ago.

They say the park is Indian property illegally sold in the town of Kenora in the late 1920s.

The Indians also have presented a list of demands to government negotiators, including removal of a provincial judge in Kenora and establishment of Indian police and justices of the peace.

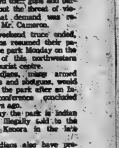
Although police reinforcements were brought in Kenora when the talks occupation began, the only sign of police surveillance Monday was a two-man provincial police squad car parked some 200 yards from the barricaded entrance to the park.

Kenora Mayor Jim Davidson has said the park will be returned to the Indians if they can prove they are legally entitled to it.

Today's Chuckle

Positive proof that the honeymoon is over is when all the baby talk around the house is done by the baby.

— Ben Wicks



Greek Military Buildup Is Reported on Rhodes

ANKARA (Reuter) — Turkish Premier Suleot Ecevit, was called from his home to attend headquarters early today for an urgent four-hour meeting on reports of a Greek military buildup on Rhodes, island Greek Island to Cyprus.

Ecevit, after his session with military leaders, told reporters Turkey is studying information about the buildup on Rhodes, 125 miles off the Turkish coast.

But he said on Tuesday about an unconfirmed report here that Greece may try to send reinforcements to the Cypriot port of Paphos.

Turkish authorities in the near Rhodes said last week they received information that Greek transport aircraft were landing troops on the island and rearranging some civilians.

These reports said some other civilians have moved to the

Calgary Man Said Tortured In Mexican Jail

CALGARY (CP) — The Alberta, B.C. copyright story, says the son of a Calgary couple is being held by Mexican authorities on a drug charge and has been tortured and brutalized while the parents attempt to raise $30,000 to free their son.

The newspaper says the couple, not identified because they said they feared reprisals against their son, is near-bankruptcy due to alleged extortion by Mexican officials.

Maurice Schwartzman, Canadian Ambassador to Mexico, is quoted as saying Canada is doing all it can to obtain the boy's freedom but cannot interfere with the internal affairs of another country.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Expert teaches you how to survive in the wilderness. Page 6.

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Water Ball Fight

A ball suspended from a rope is centre of attention as junior firefighters concentrate hoses during water ball fight in Whitby, Ont. The object of the exercise was for one team to push ball to other team's end of the line. (CP Photo)

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Kennedy, Percy David — At Chatham, Ont., on Saturday, July 27, 1974, Percy David Kennedy, aged 72 years. Funeral from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. David Cooper. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Visiting hours Monday and Tuesday, July 29 and 30 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Chatham papers please copy.

Reynolds, Rose (Fry) — At Toronto, on Wednesday, July 24, 1974, Rose (Fry) Reynolds, beloved wife of Harry Reynolds, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Bowen, Mrs. Ella Bowen, Carl and Harold Reynolds, Mrs. Rita Bowen, Carl and Harold Reynolds, Mrs. Rita Bowen, Carl and Harold Reynolds, Mrs. Rita

High Cost Of Houses 'Tragedy'

EDMONTON (CP) — The high cost of housing in Canada is a "national tragedy," says Mayor Vic Copps of Hamilton.

"Home ownership for young people is the impossible dream," Mayor Copps said during a panel discussion Wednesday on housing and land use at a one-day conference of mayors from 11 large Canadian cities.

"To start home ownership is virtually impossible."

Mayor Copps mentioned high interest rates, land and building costs as contributory causes to the situation.

Controlling mortgage rates is beyond the power of cities, said mayor Copps, but municipalities can "shake up our zoning and land use to induce more housing starts."

The only resolution passed out of the housing panel was a call for provincial and federal governments to enter into agreements with the federal government on housing and land assembly assistance to urge such agreements.

Mayor Jane Bigelow of London, Ont., said Canada has a responsibility to help ease the overcrowding in other parts of the world.

And Mayor Pierre Benoit of Ottawa said Ottawa is concerned about restricting immigration from countries which crowded on directing immigrants to underpopulated areas in Canada.

Face Charges

WEST LINCOLN, Ont. (CP) — Two brothers and a brother-in-law were charged Monday with mischief causing bodily harm after twelve bottles were thrown at passing truck injured three persons and smashed several car windshields.

Provincial police said youths driving a pickup truck late Sunday night hurled plastic bags filled with water at the windshields of cars travelling in the opposite direction.

The truck was being driven through the Beamsville and Caistor Centre areas, about 10 miles southeast of Hamilton.

In about an hour, police said, six windshields were smashed and three people sent to hospital and treated for cuts. Three other drivers escaped injury.

Charged were Edward Brubacher, 19, his brother Henry, 18, and a 15-year-old juvenile, all of Caistor Centre.

Chicken!

COLOGNE (Reuter) — A West German woman who pretended an "ecstatic night of love-making," to the man who found her Yorkshire terrier had the dog returned Monday by the Cologne fire department.

But the firemen refused to take the 30-year-old blonde up on her offer and accepted, details denied, the Cologne Express reported.

Still Fast

OTTAWA (CP) — Two Ukrainian Canadians have ignored suggestions by Immigration minister John Diefenbaker and their doctor to end a hunger strike they began 15 days ago outside the Soviet embassy.

Lada Hrop and Andriy Sandrets, both of Toronto, said Monday they feel they are well and will not eat until they get word that Soviet authorities are taking steps to release Ukrainian writer Valeriy Marchenko.

Mr. Diefenbaker praised the students Sunday for their courage in taking a stand for human freedom, but said they already have made an impact on Canadian public opinion and should end the strike.

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Canada and 8 States Favor 12-mile Limit

CARACAS (AFP) — India, Indonesia and Iceland joined Canada and five other states Monday in a formal consensus in favor of the 12-mile territorial sea limit and an additional "economic zone" as 25 miles more.

The other countries were Chile, Mauritius, Mexico, New Zealand and Norway. Canada presented the consensus paper to a plenary session of the 150-nation UN conference on the Law of the Sea, which is in its sixth week of meetings here.

The issue of sea limits is being thrashed out in committee. Observers viewed the nine countries' decision to go directly to the plenary session as a gesture of impatience with the reserves of the committees' proceedings.

West Germany, Peru and Turkey led strong opposition to acceptance of the paper by the committee, saying this is the subject of the conference.

Hazardous U.S. Lights Brought into Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — More than 3,000 trouble lights considered a fire hazard in electrician circles have been imported to Canada from the United States, a consumer affairs department official said Monday.

An unknown number of the lights are already being offered for sale.

"The existence of such dangerous electrical products points up a gap in existing consumer legislation," say officials of the department's bureau of product safety and standards who are moving to bridge it.

Under changes expected to be introduced in parliament this session, it will become illegal to import unapproved electrical products into Canada and inspectors will be empowered to seize dangerous products from store shelves.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) has warned that 200,000 of the lights — equipped with rubber cage hoods — are on sale in the U.S.

The CPSC says the lights are manufactured by A. E. Electric Corp. of Brooklyn, N.Y. They have been distributed in Canada and Great Britain and half-dozen states, said Dick Virtue of the hazard-control product section of the CPSC.

Storm Hits

HAMILTON (CP) — A middle-aged man and his wife were seriously injured Monday when a tornado swept through Owen Sound and left a trail of destruction in other southern Ontario communities.

Mr. Diefenbaker praised the students Sunday for their courage in taking a stand for human freedom, but said they already have made an impact on Canadian public opinion and should end the strike.

There are no easily identifiable marks on them but they do not carry the Canadian Standards Association (CSA) seal of approval, he said.

Mr. Virtue is advising consumers to check their existing trouble lamps and be cautious in purchasing them. Some lights have a cord with a metal hook above the screened light bulb for hanging the unit. A hydro outlet, or receptacle is the handle of the light, is considered the hazard by the CPSC.

The plastic surrounding the outlet is considered a fire risk and can be depressed to touch electrical contacts and cause a fire.

"That make sure people test them when they are supplied," he said.

Railways Agree to Talk With Non-ops

MONTREAL (CP) — Spokesmen for Canadian National and CP Rail said Monday they are willing to meet with representatives of the associated non-operating railway unions to discuss cost-of-living demands.

In a joint statement the companies said they will meet with union representatives Friday.

The statement said that the railways are scheduled to meet union negotiators Aug. 2 to try to arrive at a new agreement. The statement said cost-of-living trends will form one of the major items under discussion at that time. The current contract expires Dec. 31.

Earlier in the day R. C. Smith, chairman of the 55,000-member unions, said the railways agree to the railway companies making for an immediate 10-cent increase to offset cost-of-living increases.

Rain Helps

TORONTO (CP) — Rain, low temperatures and high humidity helped firefighters battle a 60-acre forest fire near Dryden under control, the Ontario ministry of natural resources reported Monday.

The ministry also said a 120-acre fire near Red Lake now is being contained.

There were 36 fires burning in the province Monday compared with 112 Sunday. In the northwest and north-central regions, 13 fires were burning with 17 under control, eight being held, six not under control and 21 being observed.

Connally Plans To Fight Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Connally, indicted for bribery, perjury and conspiracy, denies

Land Tax Exemptions Granted

TORONTO (CP) — Most companies requesting exemption from the Ontario government's 35-per-cent tax on land sales to non-residents say they are in a "crisis situation," an official of the ministry of industry and tourism said Monday.

Melvin Garland, executive director of the division of industry, said priority is given to companies on the verge of going out of business who wish to sell to foreign firms.

"They come in with sons de grace of urgency and we must to rescue the jobs involved," he said.

About 20 requests are being examined by the ministry, which considers each case and makes recommendations to the minister.

So far, two exemptions have been allowed-both for United States companies — and one involving the purchase of a privately-Canadian company.

Babcock and Wilcox Refractories Ltd., a York-based company has been allowed to take over Holmes Insulation Ltd., Dundas, previously owned by Holmes Rhmt Ltd., a Swedish company.

Last month the government waived the sale of Cabarco Canada Ltd., a manufacturer of industrial cleaners and chemicals, to Diversey Inc. of Toronto. Canada Ltd., a subsidiary of the Chicago-based Consolidated Foods Corp.

A ministry spokesman said Gilbarco was "ready to fold" and 700 jobs would have been lost if it had not been sold. He said 300 more jobs might be supplied by the new owners.

No Converters

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Ford Canada Ltd. announced Monday that their 1975 model cars will not be equipped with catalytic converters because of the limited availability of unleaded gasoline.

Company President Roy Bonisteel said in a statement that with the exception of one optional engine, Ford will not introduced this fall in Canada will operate only on regular gasoline—regular, premium and unleaded.

Body Found

BRITT, Ont. (CP) — Police were called Sept. 6 to the death of an elderly man whose decomposed body was found floating in a horse at the Pickerel River Indian reserve at Sill River, 10 miles north of here.

The body has not been positively identified and in the Centre for Forensic Sciences in Toronto.

Steven Ashawasegai, 78, owner of the horse where the body was found, is missing.

The body was found in a cupboard and police found human items in the horses for possible evidence. The man has been described as five days dead when found.

Britt is about 80 miles south of Sudbury.

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the Watergate prosecution force, agreeing to plead guilty to a single bribery count provided the government dropped all other charges against him.

Lambjen is scheduled for pleading Aug. 7 and Connally for Aug. 8.

Connally, 57, is head of one of the largest law firms in the U.S. He served public life as a protege and campaign manager for Lyndon B. Johnson, then a Texas congressman. Connally was secretary of the U.S. Navy in President John F. Kennedy's administration, and later elected governor of Texas. He was appointed secretary in Nixon's first cabinet when he headed the treasury department and was considered one of Nixon's closest advisers.

In mid-1972 he resigned to head Democrats for Nixon, and Barbara, was one of his chief assistants. In 1973 he switched parties, and instantly became a state rival raiser and often-mentioned prospect for the Republican presidential nomination.

The three other former Nixon aides — Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Mitchell — have been charged with crimes arising from the Watergate affair, and Kleindienst, former attorney-general John Mitchell and former commerce secretary Maurice Stans.

Mitchell pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor count of failing to testify about the 1972 affair. Mitchell and Stans were acquitted in connection with an investigation of campaign donor Robert Vesco, and Mitchell pleaded not guilty to a separate conspiracy charge in the Watergate cover-up.

Reporter Is Jailed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After a three-year court fight, reporter William Farr was sentenced to jail and ordered fined $500 Monday by a judge who said the reporter has not yet able to make the sentence stick.

The sentence was the maximum permitted under an appeals court ruling Monday that could not be forced if serve the suspended jail term unless he requested for contempt of court.

Farr refused to tell Superior Judge Older, accusing Farr of "holding himself above the law," details concerning a newspaper story the sentence pending a decision on a matter appeal to federal court.

Farr, who served 46 days in jail earlier in the case, said he was disappointed but certain that his stand for Judith Exner Immunity would be upheld. Exner sources led convinced the public that reporters must stick to their moral convictions.

Older had demanded Farr tell him the names of the sources for a story he wrote in 1971 on Los Angeles Mexican mobster case.

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Tenth of Canada's Forces Overseas

OTTAWA (CP) — The 464 Canadian Forces personnel being added to the Cyprus UN force this week will bring to about 2,150 the number of servicemen serving overseas.

That represents about one-tenth of the about 21,000 personnel in the slightly-under-strength unified forces.

Figures from the forces show the overseas Canadians range from the 8,131 in the Canadian NATO contingent to the single officer seconded to special work in Nigeria.

The 950 men, mostly of the Canadian Airborne Regiment, serving on Cyprus join Canadians on UN work in three other theatres: about 1,100 men in the Middle East; less than 20 in Kashmir and a couple in Korea.

The 8,250 overseas this week compare with the 8,000 that were in the country before the force Canadians started flying to Cyprus June 20 for the UN Emergency Force (UNEF).

The Canadian contingent in the 16-year-old Cyprus force then numbered 521 men. The number had been reduced to 486 men when the recent hostilities forced the UN to send in double the size of the 2,100-man peacekeeping force.

Beside the more than 8,000 men now overseas on active service, 8,000 men ready to go overseas if needed to help defend the northern flank of Europe.

The Canadian NATO group include about 3,300 in the 4th Mechanized Brigade Group and about 1,000 in the 1st Air Group.

In the Middle East there are Canadians with UNEF, with the old but still operational UN Truce Supervision Force (UNTSO) and with the UN Disengagement Observation Force (UNDOF). The latter is on the Syrian-Israeli frontline with about 150 Canadians.

More than 800 Canadians are in the United States, some in Washington, some in defence establishments where equipment for Canada is made and between 70 and 80 at the North American Defence (NORAD) headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo. Others are at various NORAD bases.

About 100 men are in British Honduras.

Ninety members of Maritime Command are in Bermuda operating a communications centre.

About ninety Canadians are in Greece with the NATO headquarters, 44 are in the Netherlands, 19 are in Pakistan, most assigned to the UN Kashmir operation.

In some cases servicemen are seconded to aid projects and in other cases they are specialists in some field where they are of assistance to the diplomats.

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Motel Owner Unaware Of Any Drug Problem

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — The owner of the Landmark Motor Inn told a royal commission inquiry Monday he was unsuspected any problem with drugs.

Edward John Lane, who took over ownership of the Port Erie motel in 1971, told counsel for the royal commission inquiry into drug raid at the hotel last May 11.

Forty-three persons, all but seven of them women, were strip-searched during the raid.

Lane's lawyer told commissioner Burton Kelloch of Brantford, Ont., that he had "absolutely no desire to be a burden, never believed he had a drug problem and did not consider he had a situation which would affect his liquor license.

Evidence presented by police witnessed last week indicated the existence of under-age drinking, liquor offences outside the hotel and widespread use of marijuana.

Lane also said that if he police knew of a drug problem at his establishment they should have got in touch with him before hand.

Earlier in the day, Paul Kelly, 22, an occasional customer of the hotel, testified under protection of the Ontario Evidence Act, he knew there were drugs being consumed by the bar who were involved with them.

Mr. Kelly asked Port Erie's drug problem with the then-captured race track there.

"The police had to come in that night," he said, "and brought it with them, but the most had already left town," Mr. Kelly said.

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Hockey Not Inflated

In an era when skyrocketing salaries and admission prices dominate the professional sporting world, it is refreshing to note that Belleville junior hockey fans don't have to fight inflation at the turnstiles.

Belleville Bobcat president Jim Matthews has announced that, although a realigned Metro Junior B League means fewer Belleville games, season ticket prices have been adjusted so that the per-game admission remains around the $1.50 mark.

That's a good buy for the exciting brand of hockey the Bobcats have played in their two years in the league, seasons in which coach Murray Hunter led them to respectable fifth and third-place finishes.

Now, with coach Hunter leaving, city fans will be asked to support well-known area hockey personality Tim Williams in his new coaching assignment.

This year's new edition of the Bobcats also promises to have many new faces in the lineup as age forces graduation on club "veterans".

One sure drawing card for this season will be the addition of a Kingston entry to the league, thereby assuring more of the Eastern Ontario rivalry these two cities have brought to many sporting scenes.

The Bobcats have established a reputation for themselves in the Metro League as a force to be reckoned with, but so have their fans.

The enthusiastic support lent their team by Belleville arena-goers has made the city the pre-season favorite as site of the January league all-star game.

Perfect Timing

It was unplanned, if perfect timing that the current issue of "Sentinel", the Canadian Armed Forces magazine, was largely devoted to participation by Canadian troops in United Nations roles.

The week "Sentinel" was off the presses, Canadian forces in Cyprus suddenly had a more urgent role thrust upon them.

A new magazine feature — a centrespread cut out feature on the Canadian Egyptian belly-dancer but the 12 UN medals which Canadian troops won for peacekeeping duties.

Canadians have received the ribbons for service in Korea, Vietnam, The Congo, and Egypt, to name the more familiar theatres.

Then, of course, there is Cyprus, an estimated 10,000 Canadian troops have been eligible for the white and blue UN ribbon in a decade of keeping Turks and Greeks at bay.

"Sentinel" editorializes that "peace medals" may be a misnomer for the decorations; many of which are earned under combat conditions.

The dozen Canadians who were wounded on Cyprus in recent days know that "peacekeeping" can be a lot like war.

Air Good Buy

Fresh air would be cheap at twice the $15 weekly price a city-sponsored community day camp program offers.

The program, a joint YMCA-recreation department venture now in its third year, takes city youngsters to scenic Vanderwater Park weekdays for social education in an outdoor setting.

". . . The main thing is they learn how to get along with other kids," says camp director Jerry Holway. "It's not a babysitting service," stresses the recreation department's Cliff Belch.

Whatever the definition, the day camp is a fine example of co-operation by two community groups to provide a valuable summer service.

There likely will be a deficit when the eight-week program shuts down in "mid-August.

But there are also 80 free memberships allotted for city families who could not otherwise give youngsters a similar opportunity.

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Former Magazine Editor Is Minister

French Government Creates a Secretariat For Women

By JOHN D. HARBRON
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Thomson News Service

The Women's Lib Movement has gone sour. Germaine Greer and azalea are a drug. Betty Friedan scares you like the Chilean generals.

And "strident broads" means more than gals who insist on paying for their lunch.

Yet women persist in public life, in one of the oldest and mainly most honorable professions in the world, politics.

And from France, whence came Simone de Beauvoir, Francoise Sagan et al, as well as much of the intellectual and emotional stimuli for Women's Lib, the French have done it again.

Madame Francoise Giroud, if she hasn't heard of her already, has been made Prince'ss and possibly the world's first "Minister for women" or more correctly, "secretary for the condition of women."

An early response from a male and former French cabinet minister is what you might expect. Why not a "minister for the condition of men?" The critic was no less than tough-talking former foreign minister Michel Jobert, the only foreign minister overseas a few weeks ago who was ripping off Henry Kissinger in public.

Enough about Jobert. This column is about women and Mme Giroud is some woman. She gained fame in France and overseas first as editor of the well-known Parisian women's magazine Elle-(She) and then as a co-founder of the gutsy paper L'Express (Express).

Its co-owner is the very prominent French politician and author Jean-Jacques Sirvan-Schreiber, harsh critic of Gaullism and even harsher observer of the cruel, colonial war in Algeria of the late 1950s in which he had to fight as a conscript officer.

Mme Giroud went into the new cabinet of the new French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing within days of Schreiber's departure from it.

The two events were not connected since Sirvan-Schreiber was indiscreet enough to comment unfavorably on a key matter before the cabinet, nuclear weapons testing, before a cabinet meeting.

Mme Giroud is a feminist but not as we say in North America, "a women's libber." She has had to be self-reliant under conditions most North Americans female counterparts of women's self-reliance have never experienced.

Unable to marry the father of her first child because of the fact of France in 1942, she could not obtain an abortion under tough man-made laws against it in France, nor welfare ration cards for her child because he was illegitimate. She recently said her only diploma might be called "Master of Life."

Mme Giroud, from what one reads and sees about her, is a successful professional and will probably be just as good as a politician because basically she is feminine to her own way.

So if the liberationists care to look, across all the leading political caverns of our time, India' Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi has great personal charm and style.

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Senior public servant who sits in many meetings with Mme Sauve told this columnist recently, "She arrives at, when she comes into a departmental meeting because she's so damn feminine."

So woman liberate get lost. The old charms are still something male egos. And no one is shooting! <



SOVIET CIVIL LIBERTIES

Warsaw Pact Troops For Cyprus?

By GEORGE KITCHEN
UNITED NATIONS (CP)

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's decision to expand the 3,000-man UN peacekeeping force in Cyprus has opened the way for a possible move to weaken the composition of the force and include East European troops in its ranks.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp indicated in Ottawa Thursday that he would like to see other countries participate in the force, though he made it clear he was not thinking of letting Warsaw pact countries to contribute.

But Warsaw pact representation may well be what Soviet delegate Vasily S. Safronchuk had in mind last Monday when he drew the Security Council's attention to the fact that the composition of the force should be decided by the council.

Safronchuk revealed that the Soviet Union had abstained on the provision dealing with the composition of the force when the council set it up in 1964 or keep the peace between the warring Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities in Cyprus.

The Soviet delegate says he has been laying the groundwork for a bid for Warsaw pact representation in the event a crisis of the Cyprus force comes up for renewal in the council every six months.

The Soviets launched a successful demand for inclusion of an Iron Curtain country in the UN Middle East force when the peacekeeping operation was created to bring about the Poland was included in the force on Israeli and Arab sides with Canada and UN sources say the idea that a Warsaw pact force with NATO troops has worked out well, despite occasional misgivings.

At present, these six countries have troops in the Cyprus force: Austria, Canada, Denmark, Finland, Sweden and the United Kingdom. In addition, Australia, Austria, Denmark and Sweden have civilian police units.

Though it was set up in 1964, the force had an authorized strength of 7,000 men. This has dwindled over the years until total strength, including both military and police units, was down to about 3,200 on hand. President Makarios was overthrown by the Greek - Cypriot National Guard on July 15.

The fall of the Makarios regime, and the subsequent invasion of the island by Turkish troops, has thrown a tremendous workload on the peacekeeping force and on the UN force. It now, along with its headquarters, is facing the Greek-and Turkish-Cypriot factions apart, has to supervise a shaky ceasefire, take care of stranded tourists and refugees and provide protection for dangers caught up in the fighting.

With Turkey daily pouring troops, tanks, armor and other war material into its beachhead on the north coast of Cyprus, the situation within the island may well build up to the point where Waldheim will be forced to ask the Security Council to broaden the force and the UN 900 figure.

Such a move almost automatically would require the council to seek troops from beyond the six countries providing them now.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

July 30, 1944

Considerable activity is noticed on Oak Hill this week. Following the advent of warmer weather several residents of the city who annually make the headquarters have, once again opened their cottages and are preparing for the season.

40 YEARS AGO

July 30, 1934

At the season of the year we invariably associate the announce that we should leave our modern labor - saving machines and methods of production and thereby create more work for men, though, they say, not the new dang trunk but the wheelbarrow; not our new airline crusher but the ten hammer; not the p'n shovel but the long handled shovel; not the new monotonous tractor or our new 2,150 locomotives but the noisy

50 YEARS AGO

July 30, 1924

Fred Newman, employed with Mr. W.W. Anderson, Moira Road, took a short swim in the bay two days ago. The water was very warm, but the young man did not mind it a bit

is none the worse for his dip.

The bugle band in connection with the 15th Field Artillery corps was present at the academy a few evenings ago and rendered a number of airs. Mr. Leo Barrett and Sergt. Instructor Freeman were in command of the boys.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 30, 1974

The Black Tom explosion on the docks of Jersey City, N.J., killed two persons and caused losses of $40 million.

1916 — Germany announced the execution of German subjects and the outstanding exploit of German submarine U-Deutschland, commanded by Kapitan Fraus von Rintelen. He was in control of German operations in the United States in 1915-17 and was never captured.

His attached munitions factories by blowing strikes and was responsible for the sinking of many Allied positional ships at sea with time bombs. An article written by Rintelen left Germany when Hitler won power and informed British and U.S. authorities of German methods and operations.

1733—The first lodge of Freemasonry opened in America, in Boston, on the authority of the Grand Lodge in England.

1877—The ferry Westfield exploded in New York harbor, killing 150 persons.

The Treadmill – And How It Is Becoming a Shade More Tolerable

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Tired of the old work routine? Just long in there a little longer. Changes are on the way.

Routine working hours have long been accepted as a necessary part of the process of making a living—although the work week has gradually been reduced from six days to 5½, and now to five.

Today's trend is toward a less regimented routine. One reason is that growing numbers of people find their individuality is somehow diminished when they must conform to a fixed work schedule.

Another is that married women are constant as an important segment of the labor force. Many of them would like work part time or on a flexible schedule, because of their family responsibilities.

Two new patterns, becoming more widely accepted by employers and workers alike, are these:

—The compressed work week. Typically, this means four 10-hour days each week instead of five eight-hour days.

—The flexible work week. The employee works the same number of hours per week, but chooses his own hours each day as long as he is present for a "core" period, such as 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Some companies that have tried the new systems have found them to be highly successful.

Imperial Oil Ltd., at its Whitby refinery, switched from three eight-hour shifts to two 12-hour shifts each day.

Workers put in three day shifts followed by four days off, then three night shifts and three days off—a 12-day cycle.

To cover possible absences, a shift worker is on call on his first day off, and released after the next shift is started.

The flexible work week has also been introduced by Imperial Oil in its systems and computer-services group.

Employees may come to work any time between 7:30 and 10:30 a.m., and leave between 2:30 and 6 p.m. They are expected to put in 35 hours a week, averaged over four weeks.

How did the employees respond to the freedom of choice? About 60 per cent opted for a regular hours, changing day by day. Another 25 per cent adopted a new schedule that doesn't vary from day to day. The rest stick to the same hours as before.

But all are reported to have found the new system preferable to the traditional inflexible schedule.

Other changes in work patterns could be a fad (there are plenty of those in business).

It seems more likely, however, that they are the beginnings of a growing movement away from rigid work schedules, and toward a working life in which room exists for individual preferences.

Most workers seem to find greater freedom and satisfaction, rather than laziness, in getting their job done.

The greater efficiency has been clear. For employers, it can increase the traditional rush-hour strain on traffic and public transit. But the pressure on other public facilities—recreation, for example—could become heavier.

Finnish-Soviet Trade Ties Strong

By JOHN HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

In another time, not entirely during the Second World War, the late Winston Churchill drew on another articulate author when he described the Russian bear with the devil inside a long spoon.

The reference in three years of fighting enemies and allies alike, from Churchill to Stalin to Roosevelt, was to Soviet Russia's brief honeymoon with Nazi Germany before the German invasion of the U.S.S.R. in June, 1941.

That alliance, signed in Berlin just before the outbreak of the Second World War in August, 1939, brought the Russians some much needed plunder, as usual economies can't organize, first by themselves and then by allies, by absorbing the tiny and defenceless Baltic republics.

Then the rigid relations between democracies and dictatorships changed, as they always are not in a global war situation. Hitler, in short, made peace with the devil" for our own good. The devil remained in his spoon the war has been Finland.

That double that the shrewd, independently-minded Finns have lived in this way. When you are as tiny as Finland and you live next door to the big bear of Russia, you are bound to operate in a somewhat different fashion.

The most obvious sign of close Finnish-Soviet relations is the Finnish reliance on its huge neighbor as a major customer for the products it has a special preference in turn for what the Soviets have.

Major exports to the U.S.S.R. are wood pulp and ships. In fact the Finnish merchant marine fleet has been built and developed largely to Finland and in particular at the Wartsila Yard, into the world's largest ice breakers and builders of icebreakers.

The Russian preference for Finnish ships, despite dainty household things made by the Finns in the service, stems from sources of the U.S.S.R. are security. It's a matter of procurement.

Russian naval admirals visit around outer space and Soviet nuclear submarine crews live in Finland. Finland is a country with a degree of security in a large nation many times its resources. So Finland is a useful country to the Russians and a marvelous builder you might say.

Not that the Finns are Russian servants, since they are not. Far from it. The memories of the Finnish people and even of the Russian hordes in the forests of Karelia in the grim war of 1939 will never die.

The Russians finally forced a peace on the Finns which stripped Finland of vital industrial bearing regions, but Stalin and his gang of cut-throats never got the country.

They couldn't and he knew it. The sprawling Soviet army was humbled by a people in the incredible proper of 1939. And the Finns, with no alternative, supported the Germans in the Second World War against any Russian threat to survive.

The Finns paid yet another price for that alliance when the war ended in 1945, because it left a reliance on the Soviet Union for a much larger trade interest.

The Research Institute of the Finnish Economy estimates the U.S.S.R. will take 20 per cent of total Finnish foreign trade in 1973 and will take more in 1974 for the month Helsinki-Moscow rates.

The reason is that the Finnish economy has been hard-hit by rising oil costs like many other nations in the world with no petroleum. Forest industries have to sell at a very depressed price.

In spite of the historic reasons for the Finnish-Soviet trade, current economic conditions mean the Russians are going to pay through the nose this year to maintain it.

Quebec's Controversial Bill 22

Kitchener—Waterloo Record

One thing you have to say for Premier Robert Bourassa: When he gets into trouble, it is often because he has the courage of his convictions to accomplish the impossible.

The mammoth hydro-electric project he sponsored on the shores of James Bay sometimes seems to be going the whole province on albatross around his neck. Now his bill to implement the French language policy in Quebec and to make it possible for Quebecers to learn English is encountering throughout the provincial economy the devastating effect of bloody heavy weather.

The major objective of Bill 22, which has been given first French the official language of Quebec, is to make French the predominant working language and the enforcement of whatever limitations on the provision of public English-language schooling in the province.

It is possible to see the reasoning behind the initiatives Bourassa is proposing the wisdom of the bill and the constitutionality of some key provisions and the practicality of its aims. As it moved into clause-by-clause study late last week it began to appear that the bill could be Bourassa's Waterloo, to the English title of a revered pamphlet.

For often quite rational and reasonable measures, the bill has aroused general opposition in Quebec's Anglophone community. The opposite reasons — that is because it is not drastic enough in its elevation of French as the province's priority language — it has aroused similar if more partial French-Canadians, including the elder statesman Quebec Minister Francois Cloutier.

A group of Montreal university law professors, including noted constitutional authority Frank Scott, have declared that certain of the Bill are unconstitutional. Considered that the Bill cuts across the British North America Act 1867 which guarantees the right of parents to choose what the send. At some point, however, even the best begin to question the wisdom of this decision and to realize that, in questions of language, the numbers game can be treated as statistics and solutions.



After Performance

Posing backstage with Mikhail Baryshnikov, right, following the Russian ballet dancer's first public performance in the United States since his recent defection from the Soviet Union are, from left: Caroline Kennedy, Natalia Makarova, Jacqueline Onassis and Baryshnikov. Mrs. Onassis and her daughter congratulated Baryshnikov after his Saturday night performance in New York with Miss Makarova in Giselle. Photo by Dina Makarova (AP Photo)

Showbusiness Sidelights

LONDON (Reuter) — Film star Mia Farrow has won undisclosed damages against a British newspaper over an article on her alleged unhappy relationship with co-star Robert Redford during filming of the Great Gatsby.

The article was titled: "How do you like a man you can't stand?"

Miss Farrow, former wife of singer Frank Sinatra and now married to Andre Previn, conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra, brought a libel action in the High Court here against News of The World Ltd., which is the Sunday paper last March.

The 28-year-old film star was not in court, but her lawyer made it clear it had been unfounded by her to Miss Redford.

"Throughout the production of the film and at all times Miss Farrow has enjoyed an entirely happy personal and professional relationship with Mr. Redford and there was never any question of interference with the production of the film," he said.

Counsel for News of the World Ltd., which also agreed to pay Miss Farrow's costs, said the article was based on information which they believed at the time to be true.

HONG KONG (AFP) — A 19-year-old movie actress who said she was mentally depressed after starring in a film in which she appeared nearly nude, was found dead in her apartment Wednesday.

Police suspected Pai Siu-man, who recently appeared in a movie entitled Sex, Wine and Song, had taken an overdose of sleeping pills.

Three letters were found by the woman's body. They were addressed to her mother, sister and brother.

In the letter to her mother, she said: "I regret having made this film—it is too obscene."

She added in the letter that the movie industry was "dirty" and that there was "much jealousy among starlets which would cause you many regrets."

Miss Pai was scheduled to star in a film Shaw Brothers-Warner Brothers production—a sequel to the Cleopatra-Jones adventures.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Hartz, an NBC reporter and anchorman, was named by NBC Wednesday as permanent co-host of the Today show, filling a vacancy created in April by the death of Frank McGee.

Hartz, 34, a native of Tulsa, Okla., got the job after trying out the show with other, better-known NBC reporters as temporary substitutes for Tom Brokaw, Garrick Utley, Edwin Newman and Tom Snyder, host of NBC's Tomorrow show.

A former musical student at the University of Tulsa, Hartz began his broadcasting career in 1961 with station KOTH in Tulsa. He joined NBC News in 1965.

NBC said Hartz, who will start on Today next Monday, will be assigned to read some commercials as do the show's regular co-hosts Barbara Walters, Gene Shalit and Frank Blair.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The critics predict that Mack and Mabel will settle down for a long, long run when it reaches Broadway, in October. It quits Robert Preston just fine.

Mack and Mabel is a new musical based on a tragic love story of comedy king Mack Sennett and the star of his silent comedies and his personal life, Mabel Normand.

"You know what a long run means to me? Sheer heaven," commented Bob Preston after a strenuous evening as Mack Sennett.

"Yes, I know that some actors can't stand doing the same role night after night."

"Well, when you're doing a long-run show, you have a different audience every night and you get a new reaction. So it never gets boring."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Actress Gloria Swanson says the Internal Revenue Service wrongly assessed her more than $14,400 in back taxes by disallowing business deductions and following a policy she says discriminates against unmarried taxpayers.

In a petition filed last week in United States tax court, the 75-year-old film and stage star requested a jury trial on the tax issue.

Miss Swanson says her federal income-tax liability was increased by about $2,500 in 1968 and 1970 because she was then unmarried. Her fifth and last husband, a Greenwich broker William Dewey, ended in divorce in 1945.

Her petition argues that because she was unmarried, she could not take advantage of a provision allowing married taxpayers to avoid higher tax brackets by filing combined returns.

The actress is president of a Fifth Avenue fashion firm in New York and vice-president of Parkan Dress Co., Waltham, Mass.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I've never been locked up, I've never taken a drink, I never hurt anyone, and I gave all my money away. So how come I got this born reputation?"

George Raft was speaking about the knocks he has taken in the press and from the law during his career as a movie tough guy.

Still dapper at 78 but slowed down by emphysema, he wonders why his screen reputation has been transferred to his private life.

"I suppose it started because I danced in the New York night spots during the 1930s," he said. "The guys who owned those places were racketeers like Dewey Madden.

"But they were the bosses, the hosts, and anybody who worked in those joints had to deal with them."

Over the years, Raft's name has been mentioned in investigations of the underworld, but he says he has never had any connection.

Raft feels the toughest blow of all came in 1961 when he was barred from Britain as an "undesirable." He had been looking for a London casino job last full-time employment.

"The worst part is that they never accused me of anything," he said.

Throughout the 1930s and 1940s Raft was one of Hollywood's highest paid leading men. In 1946 his earnings were $468,000.

Then film styles changed, and Raft began playing cameo roles.

The money vanished, partly because of Raft's 43-year support of his estranged wife. They had met and married in vaudeville but soon drifted apart. She would never divorce him.

He said he paid Grayce Mulconney Raft more than a million dollars by the time of her death in 1970.

Raft's money problems mounted to recent years, especially with the Internal Revenue Service.

He now lives once in an apartment, spending afternoons as a greeter in the Beverly Hills office of a Las Vegas hotel.

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Wilderness Survival: This Expert Teaches You How

By SHARON AIRHART

Alone in the wilderness, the victim of a plane crash, you die of dehydration although there is plenty of fresh water.

The reason: you simply forget to drink enough water to keep you alive.

An incredible frooy but a common occurrence in the bush where, as Berndt Berglund will tell you, loneliness increases fear and fear builds to panic.

"And once you panic, you're as good as dead."

Berglund, the country's leading authority on survival, has spent a lifetime teaching military men and pilots how to keep alive in the wilderness, how to avoid that deadly panic.

Four years ago he founded National Wilderness Survival, Inc., a federally chartered non-profit organization dedicated to education and research. The school, a 230-acre farm, is located at Campbellford.

His aim was — and is — simple.

"We just want to try to teach the hunter and fisherman and camper to take care of himself if he's lost while travelling in the bush."

The "we" is not a modest editorial prooom: one of the driving forces behind the school is Clare Bolsby, Berglund's wife, one of its six instructors. Berglund is executive director of the organization.

The more than 2,000 students began their course with a 17-lecture home study program. Booklets, written by Berglund with illustrations by outdoorsman Bev Sanders, are studied as students who read them and answer 15 questions on each topic.

Survival psychology, signals, shelters, traps and snares, hunting and fishing, edible wild plants are some of the 17 subjects. Berglund and the instructors "correct" the answers and guide students through the course.

The second part of the course, five days of bush training, is spent on the Berglund's Campbellford area farm.

The school was located in the area, Berglund says, because the pair loved "Northumberland's rolling hills" and because the site was perfect for their needs: acreage, unfarmed for 50 years, that boasted most of the wild plants mentioned in their course, flowing water, and even a beaver dam.

Twenty-five students and one instructor live for five days and nights in the bush as if they were lost, building shelters, hunting food, finding water. Hard work and not a little boredom, he points out.

The final phase of the course — for the most dedicated students — is five days of survival in the wilds north of North Bay — alone.

The students is set up in the bush — on a forested hillcrest — where he is expected to find food and make shelter. His only link is civilization is a "beeper", an electronic device he can use to summon aid if he's injured or if he breaks down from the loneliness.

Most people break down between the second and fourth day. And that's just what we want, Berglund says.

"That's the only way we can fight the fear: if they can admit it."

The enemy is not the environment when a man or woman is lost in the bush but the loneliness common to even the most experienced outdoorsman.

"We've not used being alone; we have devices to call other people around all the time. In the bush, alone, the shadows become big wolves. It's tough to fight because it creeps up on you, we can't pinpoint it," he says.

The end result of unchecked loneliness is the panic that kills, when thinking becomes disorganized and lives slip away for no reason.

"When someone pushes that beeper, we know they're all right; they still had sense enough to know that much — the battle is won."

Berglund himself, who has taught survival in the Arctic, has never been lost.

"But I've been twisted around for four or five days," he says.

The difference?

It's the difference between a novice in the wilds and an experienced bushman, a difference in point-of-view and state of mind.

"People ought to be aware that sooner or later, if they spend a lot of time in the bush, they're going to be in a situation where they'd better know how to survive," he says.

It's a fact proven by the stream of letters from ex-students thanking him for their lives. Recently, for example, a pair of ex-students went down with their plane in the Labrador Peninsula.

They survived the ordeal easily thanks to Berglund.

"We like to think we're the best survival school there is," he says, "because anything we teach has to be absolutely right; a man or woman's life might depend on it."

If that word — "woman" throws you, it shouldn't.

Currently about 40 per cent of Berglund's students — only half of whom are Canadians — are women.

"There is a very interesting trend at the moment," he says. "Women are becoming very interested in getting to take care of themselves in the bush — and their husbands and friends know it."

Berglund says he likes the idea and the women he's preferred to have at least one woman in his course.

"Women aren't afraid to ask questions; they don't feel they'll look foolish. You get some guy who's been in the bush a lot and he thinks he ought to know something but he doesn't.

"Women come out of the course with a great deal more information than men. There's no question of looking foolish when your life depends on he answer.

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Chinese Style

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffiths

Griffiths — Finlan

St. Joseph's Church was the setting for the July 13 wedding of Elizabeth Sheila-Ann Finlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Finlan, and Thomas James Griffiths, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Griffiths of Weymouth, England.

Msgr. Leo Corley performed the service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a high-necked sheath trimmed with taffeta, with Alencon lace and seed pearls accenting the front and back of the bodice and matching lace on the hem of the skirt. The train and three-tiered veil had lace edging and the headdress of lace flowers was trimmed with tiny roses and she carried a nosegay of red roses.

The bride's sister, Margaret-Jane Charlebois, was matron of honor in a gown of yellow check over white with a plain white bodice. A long-sleeved ruffled jacket completed the ensemble, and she carried a nosegay of daisies.

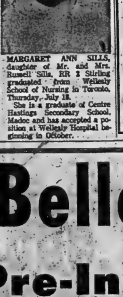
Bridesmaids Cathie Thibaudeau and Marilyn Lapp wore identical gowns and carried similar flowers.

Janet Lees was flower girl in a white flocked gown trimmed with yellow ribbon and carried daisies.

Timothy Finlan was ring bearer.

Acting as best man was David Griffiths, and ushers were Edward Finlan and Marty Cyr.

After a reception and dinner at the Four Seasons Motel, Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths left on a wedding trip north. They now live at 250 West Moira Street.



MARGARET ANN SILLS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sills, R.R. 2 Stirling, graduated from Wellesley School of Nursing in Toronto Thursday, July 18.

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Engagements

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ward wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Janet Ward to Mr. Peter Hillier son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hillier. The marriage will take place Aug. 29, Belleville.

People and Events

The annual reunion and picnic of the descendants of Ralph Sills, Prince Royalist, was held recently at Adolphustown Provincincial Park.

Mrs. Ralph Sills, historian, presented the information she had obtained about how Ralph Sills immigrated and amazing it can be to have so many families with the same first and last names.

Plans are underway for the Women's Hospital Auxiliary Tea and Bazaar Dance, to be held September 28 at the Four Seasons Motel. Convener will be Barbara Nelles, and subscriptions are being arranged by Dorothy Locke.

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R.E. Paul's Anglican Church Women in Marmora held a Centennial Tea and Bake Sale recently in the church hall.

A collection of antique furniture, dishes and linens in bedroom accessories were displayed behind a rustic rail fence, accented by rag rugs and old quilts. Lena Cosden was in charge of this display.

Mrs. Dewright and Annie Edwards convened the bake table. The tea table, covered with a brown-eyed susan flowers, were loaded silver by Mrs. Lavender, Mabel Clarke Jodie Anderson and Mary Jean Hopkins.

Survival Expert

Outside his Campbellford Wilderness Survival School

GIRLS HANDLE TRAINS

EDMONTON (CP) — Canadian National Railways' locomotive region recently graduated its second and third female brakeman - yardman — Judy Wardrope, 19, and Katherine Fabiszewski, 22, both of Edmonton. The first female yardman was another mountain region graduate—Ann Livingstone, 19, of Vancouver—who started work earlier this year in her home town.

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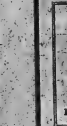


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Bulk Is By-word— But Who Can Wear It?

NEW YORK (CP) — Many United States designers said fashion houses are backing bigness for fall—big skirts, voluminous capes, bulky coats worn over blouson tops and full skirts with everything tied loosely with a long muffler.

It looked new and interesting on the models at the New York press showings. But once away from the curtailed effect there are second thoughts.

Few women can wear bulk successfully. The younger age group can't afford the accessories essential to carry off this look, even if they are being weaned from those U.S.-inspired jeans. In fact, they accepted the jackets and so enthusiastically that they adopted it for street wear with dismissive results.

They may accept the bulk without corset restraints and the new mid-calf skirt. If so, it will be disaster again.

The new length demands the same as the 1947 length, now termed the New Look. It remained in fashion for nearly 10 years.

There is nothing really new in tall styles. Everything has been done before, but not all at once. The late Balenciaga introduced with bloused dress and the balloon jacket in 1952 but with a tight skirt. This fall the blouson droops over a full skirt, either bias-cut or gored.

The mid-1950s saw the beginning of the straight-cut chemise and the long and tight unshaped coat that covered them. This year most of the bulky coats are restrained by belts. By 1960 the cape was in vogue again. It has been in and out of style since medieval times.

Dresses, too, have been popular season to season. Daytime dresses have been trying to come into style for the last couple of seasons. The designers are pushing them as part of every wardrobe but many are featuring two-pieces.

Bulk doesn't appear as much in the one-piece dress for fall. And where it is bulky, it is a very tight, bald tented wide pleats and matching stole.

Jackie Simpson also adopts the stole concept, whole group in her fall collection included either fringed stoles, as with a cut-dress, or a scarf with an overblouse wool dress. She showed a group of pale wool jersey dresses that went to the opposite extreme from bulk. They were form-fitting and shaped.

"They're designed to be wrapped in furs," she said.



Conservatively Sexy

New York designer Albert Nipon shows how to turn a conservative dress into something seductive by al-

Meditation Might Help

SASKATOON (CP) — People might be able to reduce their anxieties by relaxing through meditation or systematic desensitization, says Dr. R. W. Zamora, director of a research group at the University of Saskatchewan.

Dr. Zamora has completed experiments with the systematic desensitization method, which involves reducing anxiety caused by the stress of both public speaking and taking examinations.

Subjects are taught to "relax and then exposed to situations which would normally make them anxious. He is planning further experiments with subjects who are afraid of both public speaking and harmless snakes.

"If treatment of one fear carries over to the other, it will indicate that systematic desensitization might be used to reduce anxiety in general."

Dr. Zamora said the results of the experiment will be compared with results from tests with meditation, where the subject becomes detached from his/her experience.

Similar research has been done on the psychological effects of pollution, he said, scientists that it can be used to reduce anxiety since detachment and anxiety don't mix.

Subjects for the experiments were obtained after extensive testing designed to reveal various fears.

Junk Consumption 'Alarming'

LETHBRIDGE, Alta (CP) — Canadians' consumption of soda pop, sweets and junk foods is alarming; says Dr. Hagen Meintzer, nutrition specialist, at the University of Lethbridge.

"We are a nation of snackers rather than eaters of solid, balanced meals."

Dr. Meintzer, a chemist, is writing a book on nutrition, geared to the layman's understanding, to express his concern about society's aversion to good eating habits.

"When you're in the corner grocery stores at noon, it's the 9-and 10-cent bars of candies the kids are buying. And in the lunch bags high schools, the lunches brought from home are often tossed into the garbage so students may buy chocolate bars and potato chips from vending machines for their noon lunch."

Dr. Meintzer, a father of seven, said good nutrition must begin when life begins and education about biological development is the best way of doing things. We may not want to eat a lot of organ foods, our snacks, in favor of more balanced meals which take more time to prepare."

He said the Canada Food Rules, despite their rather sloppy appearance, are the best guide for any homemaker or parent who wants to ensure proper daily nutrition.

"The key is moderation and variety. Eat the right amounts of milk, meats, cereals, fruits and vegetables. Even snacks and a few cans of soda pop have a place in the diet if kept to a reasonable amount.

"We have got to stop thinking about nutrition in isolation from everything else since it affects every aspect of our daily lives."

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Ann Landers
Wife Never Gives Gift

Dear Ann Landers: I am 63 years old and have been married for 40 years. I have given my wife $3 birthday and anniversary presents, 21 Mother's Day gifts, and an occasional number of "just because I love you" gifts. My wife has never given me a gift of any kind.

This woman is wonderful, dear Ann. Kind, loyal, decent. I love her dearly. She has told me every Christmas since then she opens the gifts from me and the children, that men do not attach any importance to gifts—which is why she has never bought me anything and never will.

We have a joint checking account and I write out the checks for at least seven stores. I don't need anything except the pleasure of receiving a gift from her. I would cherish the wicked, cheap hideous necktie ever made, and I'd wear it with pride if my wife bought it for me.

Call me childish if you like, but this is the way I feel. Can you find room in your column for my letter? It may help others other wives who think as she does. I could never tell myself to let her how I feel and I'm too embarrassed to sign my name. Just call me Gift-Rapped

Dear Rapped: Any man who would harbor a secret complaint for 40 years must have his hair shirt.

I suggest that you hand your wife this column and tell her you wrote the letter. I hope she will then get out and buy you the widest, most hideous necktie ever made.

Dear Ann: What didn't do when I discovered my son was coming over quite often? My husband told him, but I can't stand his being with mouth. He doesn't care what's around. What's the matter with him?—Appalled.

Dear Apple: The weaker the sicker the stronger the language. A person whose thinking lacks substance often laces it with profanity in an effort to give it weight. It's a word—he's intellectually bankrupt.

Dear Ann Landers: This is for Disturbed. Every college dorm has a few night people who feel they were born the God given right to keep everybody up until 3 or 4 a.m. in order to where it's quiet. Try to get that ungodly hour.

Successful Living
Questioning The Universe

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris:In your answer to Billie you say, "not to my mind, the non-believers have more restricted views than those who affirm the existence of a power more powerful than they are. call it what you will."

The key words here are, "who affirm the existence." How can anyone "grant" the existence of something for which there is no evidence?

Place a fruit or vester under a microscope. The water will be seen to contain millions of creatures of every feeding. Astronomy has convincingly shown that the earth is but one of millions of spheres, many of which are many, many times larger than the earth. The relationship of the earth to some of these larger spheres is as the relationship of that drop of water under the microscope to the earth.

Does this literature or question of granting the existence of a power The Intelligencer: "Why is there nothing? Why is there anything at all rather than nothing?" We can only ponder the question; we cannot answer it!

J.G.

Dear 'I.G.': From where I sit, your letter is contradictory. You will also the possibility of "powers" but deny the existence of a "Power".

But it is a free country! Or would you like to ask me on that?

Dear Doris: A visitor in my home robbed my purse of some American quarters and left the cover from same with their finger prints on. They also picked up another article months later and put it on another spot after having had the article sprayed.

I have passed numerous time and again which should show them I am aware of what they have done, and they just brazen it through. Shall I make them aware of it?

Disturbed Subscriber.

Dear Subscriber: Don't you like the original Milquetoast? Keeping the peace does not call for letting the wrong persons walk all over you.

I'm suspicious that a family member or you would have crossed the subject over your list of visitors long ago. If you are positive of your facts make them! Take it from more money and more active wants.

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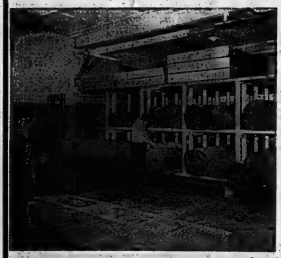
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Juveniles Nabbed After Car Chase

City police and Belleville OPP joined forces early this morning following a stolen car, incident involving three juveniles.

The car was reported stolen in Shannonville. At about 2:30 this morning, city police constables Don Bruce and David Thomas received word of a suspicious car on North Front Street and upon sighting the car spotted the car travelling down that street.

They pursued it but because of the foggy conditions, both vehicles could only travel at 40 miles an hour at the most.

The stolen car was pursued down Wallbridge Road and eventually stopped when it ran into a ditch past Tucker's Corners.

After city police apprehended the trio, they were turned over to the OPP.

Two-car Crash Damage $500

TWEED (Special)—Property damage of close to $500 resulted Monday afternoon in a two-car collision on the Highway 7 bypass at Madoc.

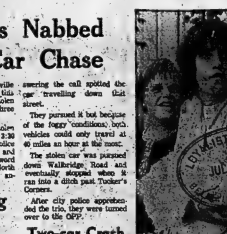
Provincial police from Madoc said a car driven by Annie Tressit, 51, of Marmora, was coming from Madoc when it was in collision with another vehicle driven by James Turcotte, 45, of Alnwick, Ont. There were no injuries.

Cyclist Hurt

A 10-year-old bicyclist is in satisfactory condition in Belleville General Hospital with possible head injuries and lacerations to his left leg, following an accident.

The mishap occurred on Sunnidale Drive about three miles west of Highway 14 about 2:30 Monday afternoon.

Steven Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frost, RR3, Belleville, was admitted to hospital after being in collision with a vehicle driven by 23-year-old John Zandbergen, also of RR3, Belleville.



Sentencing Deferred

Sentencing has been deferred to August 30 in the case of a Marmora man convicted in provincial court last Thursday of assault causing bodily harm.

Donald Bruce Walton of RR3, Marmora appeared in court yesterday for sentencing.

The charge was laid following an altercation March 13 in the rear of a parking lot at Read Johnson's. Walton was alleged to have hit David DeGenova after Walton became annoyed at the way DeGenova was driving.

Apartment Broken Into

BLOOMFIELD — A break-in Monday at the residence of a Bloomfield woman is under investigation by police.

Mrs. Donald Hydeman reported her apartment had been ransacked and a coin collection, a guitar and camera taken. No value on the items was estimated by police.

The break-in is believed to have occurred between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday.



A Dog's Life

Wet and shivering, Timothy O'Reilly hid behind masters Jon Williams, 12, (left) and his sister Jocelyn, 13, of Bertram Street, Trenton, for protection against Monday's chilly and rainy weather. However, the Yorkshire terrier wasn't heard to complain of the dog's life he was leading.

Quinte Area VD Rate Below National Level

Public health authorities in Hastings and Prince Edward counties believe their statistics on venereal disease — running way below the national average — reasonably reflect in the situation in their area.

Few doctors fail to report cases of the disease, even if such information were withheld, in most instances it would be revealed through other, clinical sources, says Dr. R. Lesk, public health officer for the counties.

Last year the venereal disease rate was estimated one-third that of the Ontario average.

This weekend, the federal health department reported gonorrhea infections across Canada had climbed close to an all-time high. The rate reported was 305.3 cases for every 100,000 persons. The syphilis rate was 17 per 100,000.

By contrast, Dr. Lesk's annual report published last April showed 65 cases of gonorrhea and one case of primary syphilis in Hastings and Prince Edward during 1973.

The health unit area has a population of about 130,000 in both counties — including the larger urban communities of Belleville, Trenton and Picton.

Statistics compiled Monday by the health unit show a total of 38 cases of gonorrhea and one of syphilis since January of this year. Some seven of the infections involved women.

Explanations on the contrast with higher provincial and federal rates still defy easy explanation, the health officer indicated.

"I don't know why we're so lucky," he said.

The federal report warned a true picture of gonorrhea and syphilis rates may be difficult to define because all cases may not be reported.

"Unfortunately, the true incidence is probably much greater as both diseases remain vastly under-reported," said the report.

But Dr. Lesk is confident statistics in his area are sufficiently accurate.

Cyprus Airlift Is Under Way

TRENTON — Aircraft and crews from CFB Trenton are today in the process of airlifting men and supplies from Edmonton to Cyprus in support Canadian United Nations forces serving on the island.

The move follows the announcement by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp Thursday last week that Canada's peacekeeping contingent in Cyprus will be increased from 494 to 950 men.

CFB Trenton 436 Squadron personnel, together with crews from 429 Squadron in Edmonton are providing a total of 12 Hercules aircraft for the airlift, operation, Squadron planes and 12 crews — 72 men — are based here.

Acting OC Squadron commander, Maj. Jack Donald said Monday, the bulk of the airlift will take place today and Wednesday. Only one Hercules aircraft left CFB Trenton for Edmonton Monday.

Men and light equipment from the Canadian Airborne Regiment in Edmonton will be flown to the Canada's Fayen Base in Lake, West Germany, before moving on to Cyprus, he said.

Two planes relief 437 Squadron here have been assigned a part in the airlift. One flew in Edmonton Monday and is now taking 155 men to the Mediterranean trouble spot.

Another Boeing 707 will leave Trenton for Edmonton tomorrow.

Six relief crews from CH Squadron — all Trenton-Belleville area men — are now stationed in Goose Bay and Lake.

It is expected that the first detachment of Canada's increased contingent will arrive in Cyprus Thursday. The airlift of men and supplies will be complete by Aug. 5.

Maj. Donald said the men will relieve the other six Hercules crews and keep the planes in the air, shuttling between Edmonton, Lake and Cyprus.

He said most of the heavy equipment — believed to be armored personnel carriers and Lynx reconnaissance cars — will be flown to Cyprus from Lake.



Restoration

Corporal Vernon Hayne paints intricate stencil designs on Prince Edward museum wall. If pastern seems vaguely ecclesiastic, it's for good reason. Museum is housed in old Picton church.



Everything's Shipshape

Restoration work on World War II warship Haida is discussed between Warships Personnel, executive director Ken Macpherson and former Belleville who is captain of the old destroyer now docked at Toronto's Ontario Place, for public display and sea cadet summer training.

Bellevillian Commands Historic Destroyer

By ROBERT WHITELAW
Toronto Bureau of The Intelligencer

TORONTO — Each day seamen to Ontario place are piled out of their shoes when the crew of the nearby HMCS Haida fires the bugles at noon.

Overseeing the firing is Belleville Commander Ronald Stockwell of Holmedale, captain of the navy's most famous destroyer for the past four years.

Lieutenant - Commander Stockwell became skipper and lieutenant in the Belleville and Trenton area was appointed manager of Haida's affairs when it moved to Ontario Place docks in mid-June, 1971.

Haida steers a training program for Ontario sea cadets in the summer months and August is sponsored by the provincial federal government in co-operation with the Navy League of Canada.

Haida is a 30-year-old Tribal Class destroyer used by the Canadian Navy in Atlantic and coastal battle around England and Europe during the Second World War.

She has travelled her share, mostly through the straits of the Navy League, who formed a group in 1966 to save the 400-foot ship from the scrap heap and scrapping.

This year 250,000 visitors will tour the ship which is based at Ontario Place. During the last couple of years, restoration and refitting has reached because of a $50,000 annual provincial grant.

Rust, dirt and peeling paint are gradually being replaced by a fresh coat of lings, port-holes, and armaments, part of the ongoing restoration program.

During the summer, cadets rotate on two-week cycles to gain experience.

Lieutenant - Commander Stockwell told The Toronto Globe and Mail that he hopes about 30 cadets can be served by Haida during the year. The summers have joined the ship's crew in co-operative and the cadets he has known during his tenure have all proven to be valuable trained personnel.

Captain Stockwell runs a tight ship and cadets care for it like their own. Besides regular training, life is well-rounded with a full schedule of sports and other activities.

A park official said Mr. Denigan arrived at his cottage early in July, about two weeks before he took the fatal shots.

His long working career has produced books, poetry and numerous radio series. His latest work included books on some of the founding industries of modern Canada. They included The Barley and the Stream, the history of Molson's Brewery and Canada's First Bank, the story of the Bank of Montreal.

Even if a physician failed to report a case to public health officials, it eventually would come to their attention.

Blood and smear tests must be given to prove the presence of venereal disease, and most be sent to hospital laboratories. All such centers are required by law to notify public health officials when test reactions reveal the disease, explained Dr. Lesk.

"There could be a specific case where a doctor treats a patient for the disease, but not the need for tests. But such incidents would be so rare that statistics would not noticeably altered, he believed.

"I have no reasons to believe that doctors are not cooperating," said the health officer.

MORE

Concern about the incidence of venereal disease has been expressed by counties' health board member Enos David of Belleville.

Mr. David, in turn, locally reflected the attitude of the Association of Ontario Boards of Health, of which he is an executive member and newsletter editor.

Venereal disease is a priority area of concern to his association, says Mr. David. The incidence now almost parallels the high percentages of World War II.

"We will have to find some means of controlling it," he said.

A combination of freer sexual attitudes and widespread use of contraceptive methods has added to the continued increase of venereal disease.

The latest newsletter which the association mimeographed and edited by Mr. David also warns about the need for physicians for treatment are reluctant to them.

The newsletter claims 99 per cent of venereal disease cases reporting to family physicians for treatment are referred to health officers.

Reporting has been simplified so that now only a telephone call is required, but the regulation making it mandatory "that no testing be constitutionally ignored," it said.

There is an attempt to do so, or even encourage such reports, it

"It is vital that physicians make these reports, and if necessary be penalized for failing to do so."

Author Ill

Merrill Denison, 81, prolific Canadian author and playwright, is a patient in Belleville General Hospital, latest reports indicate.

Mr. Denison suffered his summer home on Stoney Lake.

Hospital authorities Monday described his condition as satisfactory.

The medical spokesman said he has shown improvement.

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His long working career has produced books, poetry and numerous radio series. His latest work included books on some of the founding industries of modern Canada. They included The Barley and the Stream, the history of Molson's Brewery and Canada's First Bank, the story of the Bank of Montreal.

City Man Elected

Dr. J. S. A. Spearman, of Belleville, has been named Ontario superintendent of the Wesleyan Church Conference.

The appointment was made at the annual church conference held July 20-28 at Silver Lake Camp at Maberly, near Perth.

The district superintendent of the conference is Rev. Ira Taylor, Toronto. Rev. Fred Irish of Belleville is the conference lay district treasurer is Miss Eileen Baker, Toronto.

Keynote speaker at the conference was Dr. O. D. Emery of Marion, Indiana, who said Christian education in the northwest is in harsh trade. Miss Marie Evatt of Marion, Indiana, and formerly of Sierra Leone, West Africa, presided over the Women's Missionary Society sessions.



Music From The Past

Organ with reach of its music on a ping in the past is displayed by Rosemary Metcalfe in Prince Edward's County museum. Miss Metcalfe wants to see more interest stimulated among school students for museum project and its exhibits.

Museum Committee Suggests Year-round Operation

PICTON — With a "charity begins at home" approach, the management committee of the Prince Edward County museum has suggested it remain open throughout the year, reports.

Committee chairman Jesse Musgrove received the council meeting, many of the visitors to the museum are tourists, but the residents, he noted that by keeping the museum open throughout the year possib by many school children in the county could enjoy such item, in addition, certain artifacts from the museum could be taken to the schools to provide pupils with a better idea of the history of Prince Edward in this area, he stressed among the youth of Prince Edward instead of being "a tragedy" by Picton resident Mervin Mouck when recalling the church as a boy and admiring the polished of golden oak, the different shapes and sizes adorning the walls and the overall of time.

The building has been replastered and work is in progress on the restoration of the ceiling and the original stencilled decoration around the window of the chancel and its lower halls. The stencilling is being done by Prince Edward artist Vernon Hayne.

Hayne estimate that the stencils on the walls of the chancel will match the arch at the chan- were added some time after those in the sanctuary. The light fixtures hung over the chan- chair is the original. A rug will be replaced and, church officials arrange completed by part of the renovation project.

"The plain blue and red panes of the original window in the sanctuary were replaced by a stained glass window donated by Picton's late mayor Harvey J. McFarland.

It is hoped that the chancel of the museum, formerly the Picton Methodist church on Main Street, will be officially highlighted by a series of working crafts exhibits. On August 7 and 8, Mrs. Eva Smith will sketches the exterior of the church museum with other interested artists. The public is invited to watch this demonstration from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and all are invited to participate in sketching.

Later in August, Mrs. Jessie Cunningham will provide a demonstration of pottery making and Miss Kay Dunn will demonstrate candle making.

Museum curator Rosemary Metcalfe noted that there is no charge this season to tour the museum. A donation box has been installed instead and is working well.

Not Fighting The Giants Despite Growing Demand

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Bill Smith doesn't expect to rival the established skate makers in production, but he figures he'll more than hold his own in quality.

"The quality of the product we make and the fact we give the skaters fitting is the way where they are sold are the two biggest factors we have going for us," said the two time hobby salesman.

Many hockey skates are purchased over the counter and January has been sold. In fact we've also been getting a lot of calls about our figure skates.

"But we just don't have the man hours available to make any. We know how to make them—and we know what we want, but we don't have the men to work at them."

Smith got into business by accident, and it wasn't even skates he was interested in at the start.

Smith's secretary at that time in a firm headed by Jack Elder, B-W Gali Sales, was Greta Shearer.

Greta's husband, Joe, was a machine shaker in the skate plant and wanted a change of environment.

"I got to thinking about it and talked to Jack about starting up a small sales operation," Smith said.

Elder's backing and now acting as operations manager, he and Joe bought some used equipment and set up BayWood Footwear Ltd. a small building in Elmira.

"Through trial and error, the two learned enough about a small scale.

"I'm beginning I don't think they were very good but by the time the operation ended about 1,500 pairs—of good skates later we were making an excellent product."

The part-time operation might have continued indefinitely if Elder hadn't sold out. The firm purchasing his company eventually closed the small plant.

Smith took steps to continue the shoe-making business on his own, but even then had ideas about producing skates.

"Of course, it was still going to be a part-time involvement since I planned to stay with B-W Sales."

His employers had other ideas. They didn't want him continuing his dual role.

After a lot of soul-searching —"I had a family wife, three sons and a daughter — and all I ever knew was the heeling business" — he severed his connections with B-W Sales and William J. Smith Sports Inc. was launched.

Ironically, the firm that let him go hired him back as a consultant for what Smith called a "handsome" salary.

Smith's enterprise thrived but he had no desire to chain shop. He wanted to remain a specialty concern.

"I can't go into competition with those giants," he said. "Even if I could mass-produce skates, I don't want to."

Smith's backing and name Ross — from the word kangaroo, since kangaroo hide is used for the boot.

"Our skates are individually produced. Buyers' orders have charts and special measuring instruments so we can strictly guarantee a perfect fit."

The design incorporates ideas Smith gathered from talks with trainers and players. The skates are distributed to about 175 retailers across Canada by a Toronto firm.

"I guess you can say I rely strictly on word-of-mouth advertising," Smith said. "And it seems to be getting around among the pro hockey players."

Tony Esposito of Chicago Black Hawks and Dwayne Gryden of Chicago Cougars are two goaltenders, who vouch for the Ross blade.

While Smith refuses to belittle the conglomerates for the skate market, he does intend to increase production. Last year, the firm turned out 20 pairs a day "and we lost money.

"But that won't happen this year. We've improved some of our production methods and I hope by August we can turn out 25 pairs a day."

Roos Really Hopping



Joe Stegner, chief shoemaker at Wilbur J. Smith Sports Inc., works on a hockey boot at the Kitchener skate making plant started by William Smith (right) a little over a year ago. Smith, after examining one of the finished products, says he has no intention of trying to compete with the giants of the industry.

Sports Briefs

WIN CHALLENGE CUP . . .

EDMONTON (CP) — Calgary Springers whipped Edmonton Scottish 6-2 Sunday to win the Alberta Challenge Cup soccer championship. The Springers will play the winner of a Yukon-British Columbia playoff in a home-and-away game in Calgary Aug. 18 for the right to go to the national championship in St. John's, Nfld., late in August.

CANADIANS WIN . . .

FRANKFURT, West Germany (CP) — The Canadian national youth team blanked the youth team of the Karlsruhe sports club 5-0 in an exhibition game Sunday. Bruce Miller of Vancouver scored twice while against the West German team; while Carmelo Barbieri and Peter Roe, both of Toronto, got one each.

Minor Softball Results

J. P. Nelles Real Estate had to squeak one out, but they won their eighth game out of nine tries in the Tyke division of the Belleville Minor Softball Association last week, edging Stirling Sheet Metal 2-1.

Steve Conlon, Allan McKenzie and David Wright had two singles each for the winners, who were pitched by Allan Bonnett.

Mike Allan had a home run and two singles for the losers with Tommy Monaghan adding four hits and Mark Thompson three.

Scott Allinotte and Brian Clarey took the loss, striking out four and walking ten.

Ricky Hicks had five of Richard Hills Printing's 11 hits in their win over Fraser and O'Neil, collecting the hits in six trips to the plate.

John Blackwell gave up only two walks in taking the win. Mike Bairdow had a triple and single in defeat.

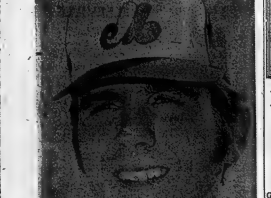
Ray Lucas and Hugh Brennan shared a win as Malcolm Brothers dumped the Belleville Flyers 14-1. The pair struck out 15, and walked only five. John Ramsey and Brian Begley took the loss. Ramsey, who gave up 12 hits, also walking 14.

Roger Malcolm had a double and single for the winners, with Doug Bennett adding three singles and Robert Bennett, Hugh Brennan, and Bob Hicks two each.

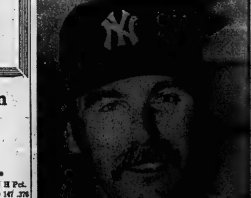
Tim Hagan, who was Bryan Begley with a pair of triples and a single, gave Ross McFee stroking a pair of base knocks.

In Spirit play, Complete Rentals got past Howard and Robert Printing 25-2. Three hurlers worked for the winners with Dave Pinchin, Jeff Cooper

Intelligencer Sports



Steve Rogers – 6 Hitter



Sparky Lyle – 3 Hitter

Brock Presented with Bag, Expos Outhit Mets - Lose

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lou Brock continued his 'explosive base-clearing pace Monday while helping St. Louis Cardinals beat Chicago Cubs 11-3 in a National League baseball game.

"Winning games is important, not setting records," Brock said after stealing his 59th base of the season and 700th of his career.

"But when the competition is tight and the challenge is there, then you find yourself doing things you didn't think were possible."

Brock, closing in on Maury Wills' single-season record of 104, also showed up on the athletic fest into some exclusive company.

Only four other players in baseball history have stolen 700 or more bases—Ty Cobb (892), Eddie Collins (743) Max Carey (738) and Honus Wagner. (701.)

"Yes, I remember once saying that 700 stolen bases was my goal," Brock said, acknowledging a reporter's question. "I'm surprised it came this quickly, especially considering the start I had last year.

"I was out on 19 of my first 23 attempts. That was when 700 looked tough. Then I stole 69 on my next 76. That turned it around."

In Monday's other National League games, New York Mets edged Montreal Expos 4-3, Los Angeles Dodgers hammered Atlanta Braves 10-2; Philadelphia Phillies rushed Pittsburgh Pirates 13-1, San Diego Padres stopped Cincinnati Reds 3-2 and Houston Astros trimmed San Francisco Giants 7-2.

Along with his steal, Brock collected twice and scored twice while Ken Reitz and Joe Torre both homered for St. Louis.

Brock singled in the first inning and stole second. At this point the game was stopped for a brief ceremony during which the umpires uprooted the bag Brock pressed it to Brock. Then Brock scored on a single by Ted Simmons, sparking St. Louis ahead to stay.

Jim Wynn knocked in four runs, including two on his 24th home run of the baseball season, helping Los Angeles snap a five-game losing streak with an easy triumph over Atlanta.

Andy Schmidt hit a pair of two-run homers and Steve Carlton pitched a two-hitter for his 12th victory of the season as Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh.

Dave Concepcion and Nate Colbert hit solo home runs to help Bill Greif and San Diego beat Cincinnati.

Ed Halicki scattered 12 hits for his first major league victory and Bobby Bonds sparked two San Francisco rallies with a single and triple to lead San Francisco over Houston.

The Osborne at Niagara Falls game was postponed because of rain.

Lumley finished the Warriors' win one ink to the corner and struck out nine batters to gain his win. Jim Bibby suffered the no-hitter with a fourth-inning single.

Catcher Don Hollodge singled in Les Downing with the first Intelligencer run in the fifth inning. Wally Cooper scored the other Reay run in the fifth on a ground out.

Bill Fuller took the loss, allowing five hits and striking out seven.

In the nightcap, Donelli fanned 11 batters while holding the Warriors to four hits. Dave Prorucki was the loser with relief help from Lloyd Hiles at rocked gave up four hits before driving Ray in Fuller's third. Fuller allowed six hits and struck out eight.

Cooper homered in the second and the opening Newmarket run. Don Lalley doubled to start the run. Downing's single in the third. Tim Stokes and their final three runs in the seventh on a home run by Ray, two doubles and a single.

League play resumes tonight with Woodstock in Osborne for a doubleheader and Niagara Falls playing host to Niagara Falls in a single contest.

Ontario Football Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eastern League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Newmarket	2	0	.750	–
Burlington	2	1	.500	1½
Niagara Falls	2	2	.500	1½
Hamilton	1	2	.333	2½
Woodstock	0	4	.000	4½
West Division				
St. Catharines	3	0	.571	–
Oshawa	3	1	.750	½
Toronto	2	2	.500	1½
Kitchener	1	4	.200	3½
London	0	3	.000	3

National League Leaders

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl	430	63	158	.367
Zisk, Pgh	327	67	106	.324
Geronimo, Cin	368	43	98	.321
Schmidt, Phi	342	70	109	.316
Brock, St.	376	85	118	.314
Smith, SF.	329	46	102	.313
Garvey, LA	466	59	127	.313
Gross, Hou	352	58	110	.313
Montanez, Pha	398	53	124	.311
Cash, Pha	470	65	131	.311

Home Runs: Wynn, Los Angeles, 24; Schmidt, 23.

Runs Batted In: Cedeno, Houston, 81; Schmidt, 79.

Pitching (9 decisions): Messersmith, Los Angeles, 11-2, .846; John, Los Angeles, 13-3, .813.



Lou Brock – 700 Steals

Baseball Scoreboard

National League			
East	W	L	Pct. GBL
Philadelphia	61	46	.535 –
St. Louis	61	50	.550 3
Pittsburgh	60	53	.475 5
Montreal	58	53	.466 6
New York	44	54	.449 7½
Chicago	45	66	.429 9½
West			
Los Angeles	67	37	.541 –
Cincinnati	63	42	.600 4½
Houston	54	49	.524 12
Atlanta	51	53	.515 15
San Francisco	47	57	.452 19½
San Diego	37	71	.419 29

Results Monday

New York 4 Montreal 3

St. Louis 11 Chicago 4

Los Angeles 10 Atlanta 2

San Diego 3 Cincinnati 2

Philadelphia 13 Pittsburgh 1

S Afl Francisco 7 Houston 2

Games Wednesday

Montreal at Chicago, 2

Pittsburgh at New York

St. Louis at Philadelphia

Houston at Cincinnati

Los Angeles at San Diego

San Francisco at Atlanta

American League			
East	W	L	Pct. GBL
Boston	54	44	.540 –
Cleveland	51	45	.531 1½
Baltimore	51	49	.510 3
New York	49	49	.500 4
Milwaukee	49	51	.490 5
Detroit	43	53	.448 7½
West			
Oakland	60	43	.583 –
Kansas City	59	45	.567 1½
Texas	52	51	.505 8½
Chicago	51	50	.505 8½
Minnesota	49	53	.480 11
California	44	58	.431 15½

Results Monday

Boston 2 New York 1

Baltimore 5 Milwaukee 2

Detroit 8 Cleveland 3

Texas 13 Kansas City 1

Oakland 11 Chicago 9

Games Wednesday

Kansas City at Minnesota

Texas at Oakland

Detroit at Boston

Chicago at California N

Cleveland at Baltimore N

New York at Milwaukee N

Newmarket Records Double Shutouts

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) Shutout pitching by Bill Lumley and Bob Donelli carried Newmarket Rays to 2-0 and 1-0 victories over Woodstock Warriors in the only Ontario Football League action Monday.

Tennis Championships Running to Plan

WINNIPEG (CP) — Susan Stone and Vickie Bernier, both of Vancouver, were the only seeded players who had difficulty advancing through the first round of the Canadian mixed tennis championships Monday.

Miss Stone, winner of the Saskatchewan Sunday and the doubles crown on the Canadian tour this year, was taken to three games by Regina resident Cheryl Kozy of Vancouver 6-1, 6-4.

Miss Stone finally took the victory after more than three hours of play, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.

The pair seldom abandoned their baseline-to-baseline exchanges throughout the marathon with Miss Stone needing just one point in the second set to upset the No. 1 seeded player. But she couldn't produce it and Miss Stone, with it deficiency second drop shot and a strong passing shot won the second set on the tie-breaker. After a 15-minute break the Vancouver girl cayed steadily, long-ball hitting to take the win.

Miss Bernier, the 1971 Canada champion, beat Dru Ann Hamilton of Burlington 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

Andrew Martin of Montreal, the top-seeded women, easily defeated Mandy Parsons of Vancouver 6-2, 6-1 and No. 2 seed Jane O'Hara of Toronto overpowered Kris Kearns of Vancouver 6-1, 6-0.

In the men's singles, there was only one minor upset. Jeff Moore, an Australian now living in Toronto, beat Richard Legendre of Quebec City 6-3, 6-3.

Everything else went according to plan with victories by Jean Genois of Quebec City, the No. 4 seed, Pierre Lamarche of Montreal, No. 7, Jim Boyce of Toronto, No. 8, and Keith Carpenter of Toronto, the defending champion seeded No. 5.

Genois beat young Mitch McLaughlin of Toronto 6-3, 7-5 but he had to turn his game completely around to do so.

Both players had difficulty serving in the first set and Genois continually put himself into trouble with faulty ground strokes. He broke serve 4-1 in the second set, he began to bear down, losing his net at 5-5 and simply overpowering McLaughlin for the final two games.

It probably the best game of the day, Pierre Lamarche of Toronto, the unseeded 1971 men's champion, beat Lloyd Hiles of Vancouver 6-2, 7-6.

Lamarche trailed 4-2 in the second set but rallied behind a much improved serve and excellent anticipation and shot placement to win.

The top four seeds in the men's singles—Don McCormick of Vancouver, Tony Barclay of Vancouver, Chris Butr and Dale Power both of Toronto—play their first games today.

McCormick will play Alan Mills of Vancouver, Barclay meets Glen Scott of Winnipeg, Butr goes against Peter Pospisil of Toronto and Power will play Moore.

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NFL Players Flock Back to Home Teams

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Football League players' strike entered a critical stage today as the resumption of talks and rank-and-file criticism of the players association's negotiating tactics.

Efforts to settle the 30-day-old strike were scheduled to resume this afternoon in Washington but under the auspices of a federal mediation and conciliation service chief, W. J. Deery.

Usery met Monday with representatives of the NFL Players Association and planned to talk with Pete Rozelle, the league's commissioner.

Usery said he hoped now that "we can get both sides down to hard-faith bargaining. That is what we desire and are working for and we hope an agreement can be consummated."

Meanwhile in Chicago, offensive tackle Bob Asher of the Bears said "it's getting obvious we've lost the effect. The owners aren't budging."

Some hope for compromise, however, was given Monday in a statement issued under NFLPA President Bill Curry's name. The statement said the union's executive committee had met with its advisers and reassessed its demands.

But the training camps, the flock of defections from the strike continued, most notably in Latrobe, Pa., where seven veterans joined the Pittsburgh Steelers' camp.

They were quarterback Joe Gilliam, safety Dennis Meyer, defensive end Craig Hanneman, defensive tackle Steve Furness, and wide receivers Barry Pearson, Glen Edwards and Dave Davis.

Another notable defection was that of quarterback Greg Landry, who joined Detroit Bloomfield Hills, Mich., camp but won't play for the Lions in exhibition games until the strike is settled.

Other players who abandoned the strike Monday included lineman Kent Branstetter of Green Bay, lineman Larry Brown of Washington, linebacker Jim Youngblood, Rich Kay and Jim Peterson, and tackle Tim Stokes of Los Angeles Rams, running back Billy Kilmer and defensive end Jim Sims of Cleveland Browns, wide receiver Preston Riley of Atlanta Falcons and linebacker Ezkridge Small of New York Giants, Ira Gordon of San Diego Chargers, safety Jeff Severson of Houston Oilers, offensive tackle Gerry Foley of Baltimore Colts, and Hank Bjorkstrand and Mike Adamle of New York Jets.

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American League Leaders

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	361	59	147	.376
Hargrove, Tex	347	37	83	.336
Otis, Chi	288	49	95	.330
Yastrzemski, Bos	329	62	108	.328
Rundle, Tex	311	44	99	.322
Maddix, NY	225	41	75	.319
Jackson, Oak	337	58	98	.309
McRae, KC	324	45	100	.309
Petrocelli, Bos	290	41	89	.307
Bruan, Min	307	37	94	.306

Home Runs: Allen, Chicago, 26; Mayberry, Kansas City, 19.

Runs Batted In: Burroughs, Texas, 76; Allen, 71.

Pitching (9 decisions): O.Perry, Cleveland, 15-4, .789; Sprague, Milwaukee, 7-3, .778.

Boston Held to 3 Hits And Still Defeat Yankees

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Another game was added to New York Yankees' failing streak in Boston's Fenway Park Monday night when the Red Sox clipped them 2-1 in 11 innings. That makes 11 straight losses in Boston for the Yankees—and 30 in their last 21 games there.

If the Yankees are starting to believe in heroes, they got some more evidence Monday night. The Red Sox managed only three hits and won the game in the 11th without the aid of a hit.

Elsewhere in the American League Monday, Baltimore Orioles trimmed Milwaukee Brewers 5-2, Detroit Tigers clubbed Cleveland Indians 8-3, Texas Rangers trounced Kansas City Royals 13-1, and Oakland A's outscored Chicago White Sox 11-9.

The last time the Yankees managed a victory in Boston was last July 31.

Sam McDowell, a lefthander who came off the disabled list July 14, blanked the Red Sox on one hit for 7 1-3 innings.

He held the Red Sox hitless through five innings until Dwight Evans homered a sharp single to left. And he held the Red Sox scoreless until, with two out in the eighth, Evans slugged a lying homer high into the left-field screen.

Evans', homer matched Bill Sudakis' solo blast in the fourth inning, and the score stayed 1-1 until the 11th.

Carl Yastrzemski led off the 11th against New York reliever Sparky Lyle and drew a walk. Bob Montgomery laid down a sacrifice bunt but Lyle threw wildly to first. Then Rick Burleson walked on four pitches, filling the bases.

After Doug Griffin grounded into a force play, Terry Hughes lofted a sacrifice fly into center for the winning run.

Fenway Park's batters need first-inning homers into the stands, causing any late arrivals to miss a major league record.

Never before had a team hit four homers in the first inning, although four teams have hit five home runs in a single inning and the four-homer mark has been reached 17 times.

Al Kaline, BB Freeman and Mickey Stanley belted consecutive homers off Fritz Peterson, and two batters later, Ed Brinkman connected off Steve Kline. The barrage was more than enough for Mickey Lolich, who scattered six hits.

Len Randle and Mike Hargrove delivered two-run singles and Jeff Burroughs hit his 17th homer of the year for Texas to help Forsch on Jenkins pick up 16th win in a game delayed one hour and 26 minutes by rain.

Paul Blair and Don Baylor drilled run-scoring hits to spark a four-run Baltimore rally that gave Ryan Grimsley his seventh victory in his last eight decisions.

Sets Edge Royals

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Fern Tousguerden and Charles Mason brought home the winning runs from behind Monday with a 6-3 mixed doubles win to defeat Toronto-Buffalo Royals 28-26 in World Team Tennis action.

The win at 9:00 saw Miss Tousguerden and Owens down Mike Estep and Jeff Borowiak to overcome a 23-22 deficit.

The Royals and Sets split 6-4 decisions in singles action. New York's Virginia Wade defeated Wendy Overton and Tom Okker beat Tom Gorman to extend Hills' Pills.

In Monday's other WTT action, Houston EZ Riders edged Baltimore Bumblers 29-27 and Philadelphia Freedoms defeated San Francisco Golden Gaters 28-25.

Houston's Dick Stockton and Stan Gooding defeated 5-3 in mixed doubles, rallied to beat Baltimore's Tom Gorman and Betty Stove 7-5 and give the Riders their win.

Billie Jean King won her 34th singles match and teamed with Julie Anthony for their 120th women's doubles win to a row for the Freedoms before 1,200 at Philadelphia.

Gallina Scores Four

TORONTO (CP) — Franco Gallina scored four times Monday to lead Toronto Italia to a 5-2 win over Canadian Hungarians in the only National Soccer League game played.

Gallina's marksmanship got two other Italia goal with Karo Dujic, Dave Hamilton and Peter Kosik replying for the Hungarians.

Allman Wins Thunderbird

TORONTO (CP) — Don Allman of Brantford shot a 71 Monday to win the first prize in a $1,000 professional golf tournament at Thunderbird Golf and Country Club.

Frank Whibley of Toronto missed a chance to tie Allman when he was late for his tee off. Whibley finished one shot back in 72.

A stroke behind Allman were Ken Trowbridge of Toronto, Bill Mitchell of Oakville, Ont., and Ken Gerrad of London, Ont.

Tied with Whibley in fifth place were Dave Shock of Hamilton, Don Lunn of Brantford, Herb Holmchester of Toronto and Ted Maude of the Bahamas.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Wednesday, July 31

Aries (March 21-April 19) It will take lots of persistence and stick-to-itiveness to achieve what you go after now. Be prepared so you can overcome.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Individuals with limited views will rub you the wrong way. Rather than let them upset you, avoid their company.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Someone you're quite chummy with who is always running out of something or other, will be borrowing from you again shortly.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Maybe the reason you're not getting all the co-operation you should from others is because you're too insistent upon doing things your way.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Give a little more attention than usual to health matters. Get lots of rest and sufficient exercise so you'll feel your best.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a problem developing among friends you mix with especially. You may shortly find yourself having to take a side.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you have a little problem at home, do your best to resolve it as quickly as possible or the chill will linger for a few days.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're not as on your own ideas that you'll fail to hear the suggestion of another who is trying to be helpful.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The next couple of days, be extra wise and prudent in the management of your money and property. Think twice before making loans.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It will seem like everything you want to do at this time is stymied by something you have no control over. Be patient, it will pass.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) It's best to resign yourself to the fact that what you're working on now is going to take some real effort if it's to be successful.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) If you're involved with a club or organization, you will get tapped for a chore that the other members are dodging.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Let's eat there every day. The food was awful, but the slow service was superb!"

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SHORT RIB



TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● Three pilot films will be shown tonight — Paul Sand in Friends and Lovers, at 9:30; Dunniak's Dream at 10:00 and The Fess Parker Show at 10:30 p.m. — Channels 4, 7, 10.

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (11) (12)
6:25—Weather (2)
6:30—Sesame Street (2)
Pierre Berton (11)
7:00—The Brady Bunch (2)
The Enough (11)
Emergency (12)
Mission: Impossible — Sportsman (4)
My Country with Pierre Berton (5)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Mannix — Deadly Image (6)
Lawrence Welk (10)
Hockey Night (11) (12)
Adventure in the Sky (2)
Serious, Serious, Moose (4)
Speaking Freely (5)
Money Session (6) (9)
Bowling (7)
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Doctor in the Fighting Wild World Special (12)
11:00—Dick Cavett (2)
Mission: Impossible (4)
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Tonight on the Lawn (10)
Captioned News (11)

11:30—Tonight (2) (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (11) (12)
Cannon (13)
12:00—Late Movie (2) (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (11) (12)

WEDNESDAY

● CFL Football — Last year's Grey Cup champions, the Ottawa Rough Riders vs. Eddie Arcuri's Montreal Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.
● Hudson Brothers at Variety Debut: Songs and comedy for the summer months. Tonight McLean Stevenson joins regular Ken Hall and his pet bird — an emu — in a spoof of TV talk shows. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 9:30 p.m.
● WFL Football — Southern California Sun vs. the Southmen at Memphis. — Channel 8 — 9:00 p.m.

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (11) (12)
Hall The Clock (2)
Pure Country (4)
Fun Bonga (5)
Bowling (6)
Dusty Rhodes (13)
Brian Keith Show (7)
Bowling for Dollars (12)
Global Journal (2)
Wonderful World (4)
It Takes a Thief (5)
Bowling (6)
Cannon (7) (10)
Price is Right (11) (12)
Doctor in the House (2)
Let's Go to Mimoo (4)
Bowling (6)
Dusty Rhodes (13)
That Girl (12)
Mary Tyler Moore (11)
Perfect and Company (9)
Hollywood Squares (2)
CFL Football (4)
Hudson Brothers (11) (12)
Mission: Impossible (5) (7)
Bowling (6)
Green Acres (2)

6:30—Sesame Street (2)
Mannix (4) (7)
The Electric Company (5)
Bowling (6)
TV Canada Club (9)
Dick Van Dyke (10)
Gilligan's Island (11)
The Hideaways (12)
Mission: Impossible — Peter Fuzzy Lo (13)
Dr. Simon Locke (2)
Treasure Hunt on the Lawn (4)
Captioned News (5)

7:00—Mister Rogers (2)
The Electric Company (4) (5)
Cover (6)
Capital Tycoon (7)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Get Set (10)
Newsroom (11)
Dusty Rhodes Tyrone (12)
Bowling (13)
Book Beat: Group Portrait (2)
Cannon (4)
Captioned News (5)

7:30—Science Experiments — Evan's Farm (2)
Pierre Berton (4)
Dr. Simon Locke Dr. Monde (5)
National Gallery of Canada (6)
Newsroom (7)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Lonchester (10)
Bowling Tyrone Yo On (11)
The World of Wheels (12)
The Wild World of Animals (13)
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Cornwall Movies

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Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 2

TUESDAY

12:30—Kitchen Things
This Is Psychology
1:00—Les Beaux Dimanches
La Quête Du Bonheur
Let's Speak French
1:30—Cadet and Methods of the Artist
Arctic Two
2:00—Les Beaux Dimanches
Ontario Art Scene
2:30—Les Beaux Dimanches
Man Builds — Man Destroys
3:00—Let's Act It Out

Clean What?
Paint Pot Dove
4:00—Les Beaux Dimanches
Le Monde Des Animaux
Adventure in Music
4:30—Les Beaux Dimanches
Le Monde Des Animaux
National Gallery of Canada
Lonchester
5:00—Let's Dance
Lonchester
Bowling Tyrone Yo On
The World of Wheels
The Wild World of Animals
5:30—Art
Cornwall Movies

WEDNESDAY

12:30—Turkey Tree
The Lost Tribes
1:00—Les Beaux Dimanches Du Monde
Let's Speak French
1:30—Arts Now — The Creative Experience
Kitchen Things
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This Is Psychology
Barcelona on Seaborne
2:00—Les Beaux Dimanches
Canada — Land and Your Heritage
Vancouver
Vancouver
3:00—Let's Act Thing

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RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

TUESDAY

6:54—The Tom Hastings Show.
8:15—Tom Ted and Company.
9:00—Phil Stacey Show (Requests) or call 968-3848 (Requests).
11:30—Ron Allen Show.
11:30—The Farm Show with Phil Stacey.
12:00—Paul Hall Telephone Show.
1:00—The Peter Thompson Show.
2:00—Art Whitney Show (Requests).
3:00—Dick Smith Show (Requests).
4:30—Lunch Time Show.
5:00—The Bill Ward Show.
6:00—Music As You Like It.
7:00—The Peter Thompson Show.
8:00—Evening Orchestra Request Show.
9:00—Sign Off.

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FM - 97.1 m/c

TUESDAY

6:00—The Morris Mahoney Show.
7:00—The Country in the Sunshine.
8:00—The Art Whitney Show.
11:30—Afternoon Request Show.
12:00—Dr. Campbell Telephone Show.
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To Your Good Health

Medical Society Can Check Bill

By G. C. THUSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thusteson: A specialist sent me a bill which seems to me to be grossly excessive. Kindly advise me as where I could have it checked as to its appropriateness.—M.W.T.

Human greed being what it is, I can't deny that some medical bills are excessive.

But I am convinced that the majority of physicians want to give honest value for fees they receive, and want to build up a firm and honest relationship with patients.

I think most physicians—and include me, please—believe that every case of overcharging hurts the whole profession.

For that reason, most county medical societies have a grievance committee (the exact name may vary). The committee exists to listen to patients' complaints, and not limited just to fees.

Where it is a question of fee, the committee listens to both sides. It is sometimes true that special procedures, tests or study of the literature may mount up to more than the patient realizes. But the patient is entitled to know that.

It is important to you the patient as well as to us—the physicians—to reach a fair understanding. Sometimes adjustments in the fee are made after such hearings—sometimes not. But that is confidence to go for adjustment if it is warranted, and if not, an explanation.

Dear Dr. Thusteson: How does a thyroid gland affect a person's weight? I am very much underweight and cannot gain, no matter what I eat. I would like to know if an overactive or underactive thyroid could be causing my trouble.

I am a man, 49, and have a slight case of diabetes and am on a diet of 2,000 calories a day, but I have lost 15 pounds in the past few months.—H.E.

The thyroid isn't normally a major factor in weight gain or loss, and we usually have to look elsewhere for the cause. In your case it may be that your diet is not sufficient alone to handle your diabetic problem.

If an overactive thyroid was responsible, you would have other symptoms such as nervousness, tremor, ease of perspiration and a fast heart rate. An underactive thyroid causes sluggishness, fatigue, dry skin and a slow pulse.

When is the last time you had a check-up to see how well the diet is keeping your diabetes under control? It could be that you need something else to help you. You could be ready for it—with or some of the oral agents now.

You should report your weight loss immediately and get a new reading on your condition.

Note to J.D.M.: No, the artery operation on your aorta has absolutely nothing to do with vasectomy.

Country Not Us

LONDON (CP) — The conservationist Countryside Commission is moving to Cheltenham from London. But three-quarters of the commission's staff has declined to make the move to Cheltenham, despite its picturesque rural setting, because the officials don't want to live in the country.

Wreckage Valuable

SANDRINGHAM, England (CP) — Renovations at the Queen's country residence have uncovered that parts of demolished sections can be bought by the public. One expert predicted that more than 1,000 tons of debris, from demolished rooms would be salvaged.

Man Bites Parot

BROCKENHURST, England (CP) — The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is investigating allegations that a man bit off the head of a parrot on a £10 ($23) bet.

Win at Bridge



By Oswald and James Jacoby

Jim: "If a bridge player could get a prayer granted, he might pray: 'Lord, deliver me from partners who insist on becoming declarer and confirm it by misplaying the hand after-wards.'"

Oswald: "South's four diamond call was the bid of a hand bog. His ace-king-queen of diamonds would be tricks at a club contract, his three small club could ruff hearts if clubs were trump and North had rebid clubs at the three level. Still South did fail four and three diamonds."

Jim: "Six clubs would have been a cinch, six diamonds should also have made, but South checked the contract by a careless play from dummy at trick three."

Oswald: "He ruffed the second heart, led his ace of diamonds and played dummy's six instead of the nine or ten as a good player would."

Jim: "He continued with the king of trumps. West showed out. Now South had to get to dummy to discard a heart. East's jack. He did that, but unfortunately was stuck in dummy when East did not cover the ten. If he had kept the six in dummy, he could have overtaken with his eight, pulled East's last trump and made his slam."

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♠

You South, hold:

♠AQ1074 ♥AJ6 ♦K4 ♣K652

What do you do now?

A—Bid five notrump. If your partner shows three kings you will bid seven.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner bids six hearts in three-no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tuesday

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Low Cost CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

SELL, BUY, RENT, HIRE
The fast, easy, low cost method! Order your ad on the handy Intelligencer Want Ad Form.

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$2.50 per agate line.
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Twenty inches — $625.00
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One hundred inches — $3,000.00
Special positions charge 5 per cent extra.

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BIRTHS

POWELL — Paul and Sheila (nee Bowerman) are pleased to announce the birth of Christie Elizabeth, a sister for Jeffrey, Jason and Laura. Given names are MC and Mrs. Harold Powell, Wellington, and Mrs. Bowerman, Picton.

NEWMAN — Larry and Debby Trimm (nee Bennett) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Kevin Michael, on Wednesday, July 24, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Jeff and Jason. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett, Picton.

IN MEMORIAM

HAYSEWOOD — In loving memory of our dear father, Frederick Haysewood, who passed away July 30, 1973. It is hard to part with our beloved one, but harder to forget. A place in heart no one occupies, Though on earth you are no more, Memories of you we always store, And on memory you will live forever. — Lovingly remembered by wife, children and grandchildren.

CAMPBELL (nee Allen Malcolm) — In fond and loving memory of a dear daughter Alice who was taken from us July 30, 1973. In life we loved you dearly, In death we love you still, Our hearts still ache with sadness, And always will. Sweet memories are all we have, Dear Alice, to remind us how you Alice, to remind us how you gave, And taught us how to live, To know peace on earth, To receive God's forgiveness. — Sadly missed by Mother, Dad, Sisters and Brothers.

CARROLL — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Alice, who passed away July 30, 1973. In our memories we keep you, In our hearts you will always be, Though we cannot see you, We know you are with me, Always remembered and loved by husband, Jim, daughter Sharon and son Robert Norman and family.

BOOTH — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Ivan, who passed away July 30, 1973 at his home in Frankford. He reserved that place for me, Then one day we'll meet in heaven, and reunion be sweet indeed, And never to know the sorrow, Of parting, we'll be free, Then we'll walk hand in hand together, Dear husband, without you, I realize, I'm only half complete, For part of me went with you, The day God took you home, Then with sad memories, I am left to live alone, For all the love we shared, Can never be repaired, Until God calls me home. — Lovingly remembered by wife Ivadell, daughter Norma and family, son Robert and family.

BRYANT — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Ivan, who passed away July 30, 1973 at his home in Frankford. He reserved that place for me, Then one day we'll meet in heaven, And reunion be sweet indeed, And never to know the sorrow, Of parting we'll be free, Then we'll walk hand in hand together, Dear husband, without you, I realize, I'm only half complete, For part of me went with you, The day God took you home, Then with sad memories, I am left to live alone, For all the love we shared, Can never be repaired, Until God calls me home. — Lovingly remembered by wife Ivadell, daughter Norma and family, son Robert and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

We, Mrs. Ivadell Booth and family wish to thank Dr. Gault and Dr. Ferguson and the nurses and staff of the Belleville General Hospital for the kindness shown to our husband, father and grandfather during his illness and at the time of his passing. Also thanks to the Rev. Ferguson and Mr. Jack Pryce.

The family of the late Gene I. Bryan wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends, neighbours, Dr. Gault and the staff of the Belleville General Hospital for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and at the time of the passing of our husband, father and grandfather.

Coming Events

COMING TO THE MUSICIAN, INTERNATIONAL "Bow-in" and Peace-Festival Concert, Belle, at 2 p.m. Sept. 22. 7120-29

CAMPING, BOATING AND FISHING — Intensive "how-to" and "know-how" course. Starts Sept. 9. Registration at $35. to the Continuing Education Office, Loyalist College, Belleville. 7120-29

COMING EVENTS

McGINNIS COACH TOURS
— AUGUST 1 —
Special trip for children and young at heart to Bowmanville Zoo and Park.

— AUGUST 9 —
Tickets for 6.30 p.m. performance at O'Keefe Centre for Robert Humperdinck — Shopping in the afternoon.

— AUGUST 10 —
A day in Niagara — Time for strolling in Maple Leaf Gardens, Skylon Tower and Other Attractions.

— AUGUST 16 - SEPT. 2
One day trips to C.N.E. Buses staying for evening performances.

— AUGUST 18 —
Boat Cruise of 1,000 Islands, afternoon in Alexandria Bay.

ONE DAY TRIPS
Boat Cruise Of
1,000 Island Afternoon
In Alexandria Bay
PHONE 962-9644
7170-Aug1-8-6

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

IN STANLEY PARK
READY FOR
POSSESSION
An attractive three bedroom side split with an attached garage. This is a most distinctive house. It has L shaped living dining room and large kitchen. A future rec room area is available in the basement area. We have just finished adding the lot so possession can be given immediately.

LARGE LOT
RURAL SITE
We have a choice of three houses now nearing completion in the Foxboro area. Each features a separate family room. One has a two car garage, the others have one car garage. Two have fireplaces. These are quite large houses and size to please.

MAURICE H.
ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
11 VICTORIA AVENUE
BELLEVILLE — 968-3325
Named One of Canada's Wonderful Architects in Our Homes
7198-tf

IT'S NOT
TOO LATE
SCHOOL IS JUST
AROUND THE
CORNER
We've found a couple more cottages. Phone quick for details.

And a block away. Perfect family setting with room to run in this 2 storey, 4 bedroom home. Big Dad — there's room to display/enjoy for you. Priced to sell at $23,900. Try your offer.

COMMERCIAL
BUILDING
2400 Sq. Ft. steel construction. Heat and service with abundant display and showroom facilities. 1% acres of land. Call to see.

IMMEDIATE
ACTION
Means immediate occupancy. 3 bedroom East end beauty. Eat-in kitchen, separate dining room, family room. A real appealing parcel and up in the financing. Let us grk wrap it for you.

On Duty — Please Call
AVALON LAWLOR
Hopper
Gibson
COUNTRY LIVING
$4,000. DOWN
LOW 2nd MORTGAGE
Right in Foxboro. Large 4 bedroom — 2 bathroom farmhouse and 60 acres, 33 workable. Modern hot water/oil heating, low taxes, maple grove, fine neighbors.
Between new school site and Roblin Sub-division, at 41 Rossdale Ave. $35,000.
PHONE 962-1125
— PRIVATE SALE
7170-29-1

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

We Welcome
Vi Lindgren and Moe Hunter to our Sales Staff knowing that their training and experience in the Real Estate field will help us to provide the competent, personalized service you require.

Colonial
REAL ESTATE LTD.
180 N. Front St.,
962-9281
(across from McDonald's Restaurant)


VI LINDGREN
Sales Associate


MOE HUNTER
Sales Associate

TRY OUR
"RED CARPET TREATMENT"
Next Time You Require
Appraisal Service, Mortgage Financing, Leasing, Purchasing or Selling
7197-29

A.E. LePAGE
LIMITED—REALTOR
CENTURY HOME
In older East Hill near all schools and transportation. Large two-room sized brick family home. Formal dining room with bay window, hardwood floors throughout. Main floor family room and extra washroom. Ideal spot for a large family. Asking Price : $35,000.00.

$38,500.00
Sunken living room, finished recreation room with fireplace. Patio doors lead from dining room to privacy porch behind attached garage. Three roomy bedrooms. Spacious bathroom. A real charmer in an excellent area. 10% mortgage.

FOXBORO AREA
Keller built rug brick bungalow on large rural lot. Patio doors lead to large cedar deck from dining room. Hardwood throughout, but Vendor is including all carpeting. Partially finished recreation room with fieldstone feature fireplace and built-in bar. An immaculate home, tastefully decorated. Asking $37,900.00.

LESLIE DRIVE
Exceptional in every way. Look at these features. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, first floor family room with fireplace, large formal dining room, library and living room. Modern kitchen with appliances including a pot-scraper. Built-in barbecue, garage and rec room. Add the superb landscaping and you have the perfect home for $65,000.00.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. — 962-9154

EXCELLENT LOCATION
Beautifully maintained gracious home on Eleanor Gardens. Large back yard with numerous fruit trees. Quiet cul-de-sac in a very desirable part of the city. Three-bedroom brick side-split with built-in garage. Call now for appointment.

$5,000. DOWN!
Excellent yearly revenue. Net yearly return of $1,800. Excellent investment in centre part of city. Existing first mortgage at 8¾%. Good tenancy. Brick construction. We have the key.

$8,000. DOWN!
AND Vendor will hold a first mortgage at less than going rate! Three-bedroom brick side split with complete and artistic landscaping. Large corner lot 88 x 121 in a most desirable east end location. This will not last.

WILLOW DRIVE
This immaculately cared for home and property must be seen. Existing first mortgage at 8%. Brick bungalow on a lot 80 x 140. Large mature trees. East end location on quiet street. Full basement with room for creative building.

BUNGALOW
Brick and frame three-bedroom bungalow. Paved drive, carport, built-in dishwasher. Attractive fireplace. Existing first mortgage at 9% . Lot 96 x 175. Must be seen to be appreciated.
ON DUTY : PAT HOLLAND
968-5757
REALTY LTD.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED
REALTOR
968-4571
175 North Front Street — Open Until 8 p.m.



First Time Offered
Very nicely decorated, large duplex in central part of town. Reasonable down payment and vendor will hold a 10% mortgage. Don't be too late on this one. Call Don Thompson — 968-4571.

Just Minutes from Belleville
Excellent brick 3 bedroom split level home with finished rec. room. Living room with bow window and "L" dining area, large kitchen with eating area. Lot size 80' x 127' with garden area. ¼ garage — paved drive and attractively landscaped. Call Joe Lee, 968-4571.

Northwest Side
3-bedroom, 2-storey with 1-car garage. Good sized bedrooms. Convenient location. Priced to sell at less than $22,000.00. Call Bob Hough or Bob Hewer, 968-4571.

Raised Hearth Fireplace
In the large main level family room. 4 bedrooms, kitchen features Spanish Oak cupboards by "Dwell". Two full bathrooms, extensively carpeted, brick construction. In the country. Listed at $31,900.00. Cal Cec. Rubin, 968-4571.

Development Acreage
119 acres within minutes of Belleville. Call Edytha Therrien for details at 962-4571.

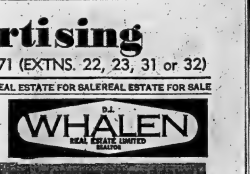
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The Gallery of Homes

W. FRANK
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR
243 NORTH FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ontario
MAIN CHANNEL OF TRENT RIVER
Choice lot with 100' frontage. Over ½ acre on wide crescent. Fully available by "Dwell" — hydro, telephone, gas, bathing. Some woods with coniferous and rustic white birch trees. This lot improved with 500 cu. yds. of sandy fill. See it now!
COUNTRY LIVING
on fringe of Frankford. Trent River within jogging distance. Beautiful six-room bungalow only 1½ years old. Electric heat, sloping lot immaculately landscaped. Additional supervision by owner during period of construction. Owner leaving province. Call for appointment!
401 CLOVERLEAF
143-acre dairy farm. Development potential. Level land. Features 300 amp. service, new milk house, 2 barns, machine shed, concrete silo, garage, 8-room house with all amenities. Viewing by appointment only ! 20 mile drive to Belleville !
Call Harold Hamm, Belleville 962-9248 — 962-7781 or Toronto 654-0774

KEITH
H.KEITH
LIMITED REALTOR
KEITH
FOR AN UP TO DATE EVALUATION ON YOUR HOME AND PROPERTY, CALL TODAY :
PHYLLIS BEDARD, 968-3513 or 1-3692189
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Gas pumps, grocery store and restaurant seating 36, fully equipped, 3 bedroom living quarters, L.R., D.R., bwy. location, good potential. $79,500.00.
CALL : OMAR CHISHOLM, 968-3513.
WATERFRONT LOT — TRENT
Near Frankford, level lot with plenty shade trees, 100' x 200' year-round road. $12,000.00.
CALL : PATRICIA AUGADY, 968-3513.
COUNTRY RETREAT
200 acres slightly rolling land half pasture, balance bush, duck pond, very best duck hunting. ¼ mile off main hwy., $26,500.00.
CALL : PATRICIA AUGADY, 968-3513.
DUPLEX OPPORTUNITY
Marmora — not considered, 2,700 sq. ft. of quality living space. Alum. siding, full basement, town water, central heating. Immediate throughout, on Marmora lot, close to shopping, only $32,000 — $15,000 down, private financing.
CALL : BOB COOKSON, 705-778-3614.
H. KEITH LIMITED, REALTOR
Belleville Office
RR 5, Belleville, Hwy. 14
Manager : OMAR CHISHOLM
Belleville Office — 968-3513
Toronto Direct 361-0788

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

D.J. WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR



9% Mortgage
3-bedroom bungalow in the city's East End on a cul de sac. This home is tastefully decorated with a large living room and kitchen plus a 4th bedroom in the basement. Added feature to this home is its 9% mortgage with 4 years left to run.

Paradise on the Bay
110' on the bay — Redmerville Road — brick bungalow — 2,320 square feet in law — 3 bedrooms, rec. room and family room — 2-car garage — Mortgage at 9¾% — just 2 years old — absolutely one of a kind — We will show it to you !

Condominiums
We have two, each with 3 bedrooms on Prince of Wales Drive. One priced at $21,900.00 and one priced at $22,900.00. Both with 9¾% mortgage and carry for $153.00. No lawn mower or snow shovel required. Just move right in.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528
Open Evenings Til 9 P.M.
After Hours Call Margaret Romero
968-7306

JJ LEWIS
REAL ESTATE BROKER
FOR YOU AND YOURS
This young spacious 4-bedroom, 2-storey home has many desirable features, in a quiet East End location it's handy to schools, churches and shopping. Priced at only $40,900.00 with an attractive 9¾% mortgage. Call now for an appointment.

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
3-bedroom bungalow in the Village of Frankford. A cozy compact home and good lot 75 x 159, full price $12,900.00.

OAK HILLS RETREAT
Two miles from Stirling, 3-acre parcel, nicely treed, fronting on two roads. Ideal building site.

On Duty : KAY TUMMON
966-2731
230 Coleman Street, Belleville

HOME ON THE BAY
Just listed, an excellent 2-storey home located on a beautiful lot on the Bay of Quinte with one hundred feet of water frontage. If you've been searching for a family home with a huge kitchen with lots of cupboards and built-in dishwasher, 2 full baths, 3 large bedrooms, main floor laundry plus a separate guest house, call now ! There is much more to tell you about this fine home !

THE RAVENWOOD
We are proud to present this immaculate three-bedroom side-split. Featuring finished rec. room, paved drive and fenced back yard. This fine home is ideally located on a quiet court location.

It is very safe for young children plus close to all schools, churches, public library and shopping ! Can we this one today !

"A TOUCH OF CLASS"
This large brick tudor style home has a touch of class and even more charm. Featuring a large bright living room with fireplace. Separate dining room, open staircase leading to 3 large bedrooms plus a 4-piece bath. This fine home is located on a cul-de-sac lot with detached garage on Highland Avenue. Make an appointment to inspect this elegant home today !

JOYCE
REAL ESTATE BROKER
274 Front Street, Belleville
962-5326
Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.

3 BEDROOM BRICK
BUNGALOW
EAST END
LOT 50' x 103'
1973 TAXES — $478.00
— Living Room Finished in Kitchen
— Large Eat-in Kitchen plus separate dining room
— BASEMENT FEATURES: Recreation room, 2 pc. bath, laundry, workshop, cold room
— WALLS: stucco and brick
— ROOF: asphalt shingles
— This is a very beautiful and well maintained home and is presented in a by-touch area. Good financing available.
FINANCING AND POSSESSION DATE IS FLEXIBLE
962-1373
7197-29-2-tf

REALTOR
NICKASON
84 DUNDAS EAST
962-4545
7197-29-tf

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
$37,900.
14 Beds — Owner Let. — Call to Day
Mrs. Ann Hollingsworth 962-9171 Ext. 31
CALL 962-9171 BETWEEN 9 A.M. TO 12 A.M. OR 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.
7197-29-tf

3 BEDROOM HOUSE
Centrally located, East Hill, close to school and churches, paved driveway and garage, $27,900.
962-3383 Days 9-5
968-8138 Evenings
7197-29-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Colonial
REAL ESTATE LTD.

180 NORTH FRONT STREET
Belleville
HOBBY FARM

Just listed this 30 acres of lush green pasture land. Corner complete with a 3 year old side split home and a new frame barn 25 x 31 with 4 stalls for your horses. View the panoramic Murray Hills from the deck at back of dining room, patio doors from family room to deck, floor to ceiling fireplace, wet bar, single attached garage, home has 3 + 2nd. 3 bedrooms, full basement, broadloom and yard goods throughout, 2 bathrooms. There are just too many extra features to list here. Make an appointment to view and see for yourself. Beautiful view of the Murray Hills.

$1,000.00 DOWN

Older duplex on West Hill. Owner will carry balance of mortgage. Income $270.00 per month, selling only $21,500.00.

WEST HILL

NO WAY can you beat this value! Attractive 3-bedroom bungalow, full basement, close to downtown and shopping. Only $4,000.00 down will put you into this home of your own. Full price only $20,900.00. Call tonight for inspection.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CALL MOE HUNTER

OFFICE 962-9281
or home 968-8532
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.
MEMBER M.L.S.

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTORS
962-3418
180 NORTH FRONT

INCOME PRODUCER

Here is an excellent property for the investor or for the young couple who would like to live in one apartment while the rest from the second unit helps with the mortgage payments. Both apartments have 3 bedrooms, large modern kitchens and separate heating units. Call tonight for an appointment to discuss the details.

CRATHAM STREET

3 bedroom older home on a 2 corner lot. Full high basement, separate rooms, large kitchen and 3 good size bedrooms. Priced right at $22,900.00.

UNDER $20,000.

Here is an excellent starter home or an ideal home for a retired couple. There are two bedrooms, paved drive, electric heat plus a cabin residential lot. Call tonight for an appointment to view.

SUMMER PROPERTIES

Call tonight for details on our several listings of summer properties which include cottages and cottage lots from Prince Edward County to north of Highway 7. Wellaway, we'll assist in arranging the financing.

POTENTIAL PLUS !

2 storey home located in East Hill area. Ideal conversion unit for someone with an established or Belleville General Hospital.

SEARCHING FOR VACANT LAND

Well, look no further, we have 2 attractive parcels of land, 50 acres each.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS

An established and proven business is ready to be yours in Belleville's golden mile. All equipment included with an attractive lease on the building.

On Duty — DON DAFOE,
JOHN POULOS
Member of M.L.S.

180 N. Front Street
Belleville — 962-3418

125 Dundas Street East
Trenton 392-6256
962-3418

Open: Monday to Friday
9 a.m. — 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.

BARRY-FORCHUK
REAL ESTATE LTD.
REALTOR

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

On a quiet East 2nd street, we have the popular 1½ storey home for sale. Home contains 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, a 4th bedroom, rec area started, a 1½ storey garage, lot 50' x 150', electrical heating and hardwood floors. Priced to sell at $28,500. Call tonight for 24 hr. with CHMC. Should be viewed.

ONLY the SOUND
of the BREEZE

and the birds will keep you company in this 3 + 1 bedroom bungalow with numerous trees and flowers. Extra large comfortable living room with beautiful sandstone fireplace, warm dining room with broadloom and a kitchen that appeals to mother. Full 4 pc. bath with ceramic. 2 extra large bedrooms, 2 car garage and paved drive. Excellent mortgage terms make this an opportunity to own this exceptional property easily. Dash over.

HOTEL

Fully licensed, dining room banquet hall, 2 lounges, rooms for rent in basement apartment, 2 stores rented, parking for 50 cars. Priced for quick disposal. Serious minded businessmen inquire at our office.

MOTEL

12 units motel situated on the Moira River with 700 feet of waterfront. Permits for camp ground and trailer park applied for this 10 acres property. Asking $175,000. Financial statements can be seen at our office.

FURNISHED RETIREMENT HOME

Near Madoc Lake. Very pleasant 4 bedroom home, newly renovated. Included are 4 furnished rooms for rent with fireplace, surrounded by 150 ft. shore, nearly beach. Call for details.

CATALINA DRIVE

Quality-beauty-open spaces are the marks of this beautiful brick side-split 7 month old home. Features include family room, hardwood floors, finished rec room with Franklin fireplace included. Asking $37,900.00 with a 9% mortgage. Must be viewed.

For Further Information Call
MIKE STEPHANI at
962-5420 or 968-3424

279-N. FRONT ST.
Belleville, Ont.
Member Of M.L.S.

ROBT. Roblin REALTOR

FARMS

100 ACRE dairy farm, Rednersville Rd. Setback new barn 32' x 74', 42 stanchions, 4 stalls, 2 boxes, silage cleaner, 2 storage systems, 44 can Delaval milk system.

100 ACRE FARM, excellent spot for cash or new calf operation for summer-fed. 4 bedroom farmhouse, 2 storey barn with cement stave silo, 2 machine sheds, 2 drilled wells, 2 septic beds, $45 000, or the nearest offer to acceptable to the owner.

NEW HOMES

Whether you are interested in town or country we have a good selection of homes priced well ranging from $17,000. to $27,000. Call and let us show them.

117 North Front Street
968-6478

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



298 COLEMAN ST.
Member of The Belleville Real Estate Board

$24,900.00.

And it has 4 bedrooms. Bungalow design situated on a country lot. 86 x 132 ft. just a stone's throw from the city. Spacious living room, separate dining room and modern kitchen. Let us show you this fine home.

ARE YOU PAYING HIGH RENT?

Or having difficulty finding a place. $1,300.00 down will buy you a 2 bedroom condominium. Full basement. Modern kitchen. Here is your opportunity to own your own home.

COUNTRY LOTS

On Highway 30, just 2,000 ft. north of 401 Cloverleaf. Large lots, choice trees, overlooking residential lake. Your choice of two.

OFFICE 968-6491
OFFICE HOURS 9 A.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL ;
RAY CLARKE 968-9719
FRED CONLEY 968-3841
GORDON DICTOR 962-4174
GORDON WOODS 962-8217

UNIQUE DESIGN

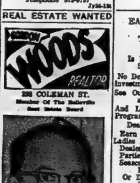
2 bedroom home with family bar, 2 years old, situated on treed lot overlooking river system. New large garage with room for shop or recreational equipment. Access to private beach. Priced at $29,900.00. Situated on 1½ acre lot. Only 15 minutes to Belleville.

$49,900
Telephone 373-0797

REAL ESTATE WANTED



298 COLEMAN ST.
Member of The Belleville Real Estate Board



FRED CONLEY

For Fast, Immediate and Courteous Action on your Real Estate problems, Give Fred a call be it residential, commercial, farms or mortgage problems.

Call GORDON WOODS
REAL ESTATE — 968-6471
After 6 p.m. 962-8217

MOBILE HOMES

1968, 12' x 48', 2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME

Panelled throughout, with shag carpeting, fridge, stove, washer and dryer. Set up in Bayside Park. Priced at $6,000.00. Phone 962-3861 after 5 p.m.

Additional Details

BUY NOW AND SAVE
at
RELOCATABLE HOMES
White's Road
Wide Selection Of 12 x 68
Models
Unfurnished Price $11,895.00
Furnished Price $13,690.00
AUGUST SPECIAL
We include SKIRTING FREE.
With any new mobile home purchased.
Call PAUL SWEETNAM
392-5107

1971 2 BEDROOM Rhoma, must be moved by August 15th, will consider any reasonable offer. Call 968-3861 after 5 p.m.

1973 MOBILE home, certified, set up in park, 2 bedrooms, fridge, stove, hook included. Asking $8,500. or best offer. Call 962-4174.

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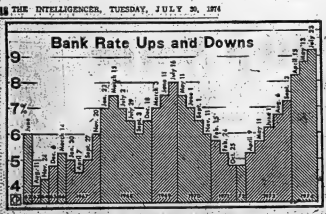
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U.S. Gander Doesn't Like Way World's Goose Sauced

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabians, who may have up to $20 billion to invest in foreign markets this year, are puzzled by fears in the United States that they might obtain control of major U.S. corporations by purchasing a majority of shares.

"I don't know why you have fears," said Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister.

"You should be extremely happy if we decide to do this because there are so many countries on earth who have been extremely enthusiastic to get Saudi Arabia to come and invest in their equity market.

"The equity market is another term for the stock market.

Yamani's view was echoed by other Saudi officials in private view here. They were noticeably irritated at suggestions there would be something objectionable in Saudi control of U.S. corporations.

One U.S. banker here said: "For years, I have been trying to justify American ownership of foreign enterprises. And suddenly Americans are saying it would be wrong to have foreign ownership of American corporations. It's madness."

Ambassador James Akins and other U.S. officials here believe it is imperative for the United States to make attractive investment opportunities available to Saudi Arabia, Iran, Kuwait and other oil-producing nations.

If the oil-producing nations don't invest their vast surplus wealth profitably now, they almost certainly will cut back on oil production until such a time as they can, the officials said.

Such a move would reduce the supply of oil, drive oil prices higher and make a bad world financial situation even worse, they added.

Estimates of the amounts available to be invested abroad by oil-producing nations are staggering. They range as high as $70 billion this year, $200 billion in two years and over $1 trillion by 1985.

Gas War

OTTAWA (CP) — A gasoline price war that has erupted in Toronto is starting to make a dent in Ottawa.

Ken Chard, president of the Ontario Retail Gasoline Association, says across dealers are cutting prices by as much as 10 cents a gallon.

A motorist here can pay from 63.9 cents for a gallon of regular gas at a discount bar, to 81.9 cents at some stations because those supplied by the big oil companies.

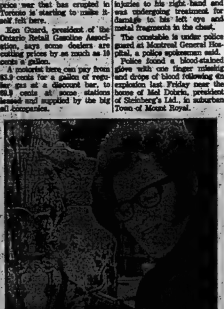
Mountie Injured

MONTREAL (CP) — Robert Stevenson was identified Monday by Montreal Urban Community police as a member of the RCMP constable admitted to hospital last Friday suffering injuries incurred following an explosion.

Constable Stenson, 29, a seven-year veteran with the force, was suffering extensive injuries to his right hand and was undergoing treatment for damage to his left eye and metal fragments in the chest.

The constable is under police guard at Montreal General Hospital, a police spokesman said.

Police found a blood-stained glove with one finger missing and drops of blood following an explosion last Friday near the home of Mel Dobrin, president of Salsberg's Ltd., in suburban Town of Mount Royal.



Art Restorer

Julius Merry of Winnipeg is one of only about six art restorers in North America. He's been a restorer for 13 years, with the most valuable art piece he worked on being a $40,000 pre-Ming Dynasty porcelain object. He says he got started "fixing stuff I broke at my mother's." (CP Photo)

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Mama Cass Chokes On Ham Sandwich

LONDON (AP) — Mama Cass Elliot, the sweet-voiced pop singer who was found dead in her London apartment Monday, probably choked on a ham sandwich, her doctor says.

An autopsy report was due today, and Dr. Anthony Greenberg said it would probably show that "she died as a result of choking on a sandwich while lying in bed and halting her own words."

But he added that she "was a very big lady" and may have had a heart attack.

Dot MacLeod, the singer's secretary, said she found the 33-year-old star's body Monday afternoon slightly propped up in her double bed in the six-room apartment she was occupying during engagements in Britain. The television set was on, and a ham sandwich and a soft drink were beside her pillow. Miss MacLeod said.

"She had been dead for a considerable time before her body was found," Dr. Greenberg said.

The singer, who rose to fame in the 1960s as the leading Mama of The Mamas and the Papas, completed a two-week engagement at the Palladium Saturday night. She was preparing to start a tour of Britain.

"This last week was the happiest I have ever seen her," said her manager, Allen Carr.

"She told me after she had received a standing ovation at the Palladium: 'I feel that I have given the best of myself 23 times, but I have never felt better about anything I have ever done professionally.'"

Dr. Greenberg said she had been dieting and had "been doing quite well." She told an interviewer from The Times a few days ago she lost 80 pounds in the last year. She had weighed 228 pounds.

Miss Elliot's seven-year-old daughter by singer James R. Hendricks, Vanessa, was reported with her grandmother in Baltimore, Md.

Born Ellen Naomi Cohen in Baltimore, Md., she grew up in Virginia and Maryland and took the name Cassandra Elliot before going to New York at 19 to try for a stage career. After a few small parts and a role in a touring company of The Music Man, she turned to singing, first with Denny Doherty and Tim Rose in a group called the Big Three, then with Doherty and two others as The Mugwumps.

The Mugwumps also failed with the public and split up. Then Miss Elliot and Doherty teamed with John and Michelle Phillips as The Mamas and the Papas. Success came quickly in the form of million-selling gold records and sellout concerts.

The Mamas and the Papas split up amicably in 1968, and Miss Elliot struck out on her own with recordings and television and nightclub appearances. Her hit records as a single included Dream a Little Dream of Me and Make Your Own Kind of Loving.

She and Hendricks were married in 1963 and divorced in 1969. In 1971 she married a Spartan baron, Donald "Jay" Wiedemann.

Decision Is Withheld In Pinball Game Case

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Provincial Judge Jim McCormick withheld decision Monday on charges of keeping a common gaming room and against three persons following an April 17 raid on a nearby Kitchener billard hall.

In January, police issued a ton of skill.

Decision to Free Colonies Praised

LISBON (CP) — Politicians and newspapers Monday praised President Antonio de Spinola's announcement giving Portuguese African territories independence.

Spinola made the announcement in a televised address to the country Saturday.

Prince Minister Vasco dos Santos Goncalves said decolonization of the African territories of Portuguese Guinea, Angola and Mozambique will lead to closer economic, political and social relations between Portugal and other countries.

Spinola said Portugal is ready to begin immediately transferring power to "the people of the overseas territories considered suitable for this development, namely Guinea, Angola and Mozambique."

This will leave Portugal with the small enclave of Macao off the Chinese mainland, the island of Timor, north of Australia, and the Atlantic islands of the Azores, Cape Verde, Sao Tome and Madeira.

Meanwhile in Dakaar, Zaire, a four-country summit conference mended a split between two feuding Angolan liberation movements.

The Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) and the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA) agreed to a common front to negotiate the territory's independence from Portugal.

President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire, chairman of the Organization of African Unity, said he welcomes Spinola's declaration.

Sidewalks Are Home

CALCUTTA (Reuter) — Life through ECAFE to tackle the on the sidewalk, in heat, cold and rain, is a daily reality for thousands of Calcutta's homeless people.

A survey by the Calcutta Metropolitan Development Authority (CMDA) shows that more than two million of Calcutta's eight million people live in slums, and at least 250,000 on pavements.

The West Bengal state government has tried to rehabilitate them, but has achieved no significant results. The main problem is a shortage of money.

In a new effort to overcome the slender resources minister in charge of metropolitan development, Ibrola Sen, has been seeking aid from the Economic Commission for Asia and Far East (ECAFE), whose representatives have toured Indian cities.

He said that the United Nations was interested in pavement and slum dwellers in developing countries and he hoped to get UN funds, channelled

They Need Lessons

MONTREAL (CP) — Two police cruisers speeding to answer different emergency calls, collided head-on, three days after a special speed-driving courses were announced for Quebec police officers.

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Pensive Trio

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Six Cadets Die In Quebec Blast

QUEBEC (CP) — Six Montreal-area youths were killed Tuesday in an explosion at the nearby Valcartier Canadian Forces base during a lecture on the handling of explosive devices.

Twenty-two others, including Capt. Jean-Claude Giroux, an instructor, were injured in the blast that caused only slight damage to the training hall where the explosion took place.

The dead were identified as O. Maigna, 14, Montreal; M. Vaisard, 14, Longueil; P. Lemoux, 15, St. Laurent; E. Lloyd, 14, Lachine; Y. Langlois, 15, Rosbero and M. Provencher, age unknown, Montreal.

All but one of the 22 injured were in hospital at the military base. One point seriously injured was taken to hospital in Quebec City.

At a news conference Tuesday night, spokesman Col. Bernard Sullivan said it was not known what type of device had exploded.

He said the lecture during which the incidents occurred began to warn the cadets what types of devices to avoid handling if they found them in the field on the base.

All of the dead and injured were believed to be residents of Quebec province. A partial list of injured, all from Quebec, was released early today.

The three cadets listed in serious condition were D. Malcolm, 15; Montreal; R. Brooks, 14, Chambly; and Y. Senecal, 14, Montreal.

The dead and injured were among 1,600 cadets receiving six weeks of basic military training at the camp as part of the force's summer program for students aged 16 to 17.

Shortly after the explosion, families began arriving at the camp gate.

"It's my only child. Please, I have to get in," cried one mother as military policemen blocked the entrance to the base.

Col. Sullivan said the explosion area was evacuated as soon as the incident occurred. First aid was administered immediately.

"The training the boys got really paid off," he said. "They were busy, only slightly wounded, helping others."

All courses at the camp involving the use of explosives or ammunition have been suspended pending the conclusion of investigations, he said.

Col. Sullivan said a coroner's inquest is expected to begin today. He said officials, provincial police and Canadian Forces explosive experts all were to investigate the incident.

Kenora Indians Put on Warpaint

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — While donning warpaint to meet a noon deadline today, Indians occupying a town park held out hope for at least a temporary peace.

Sixty-four armed Ojibwa Indians Tuesday night allowed reporters to enter their campsite in the park and launch demonstrations of a possible battle with police today.

The Indians were awaiting the arrival of a mediator sent from the Northern Ontario White Fish Bay reserve. He performs the main function of backdating the application of warpaint.

The Indians had said they will take "aggressive action" if conditions on a list of demands have not been satisfied by noon today.

Tuesday night, leader Louis Cameron modified the deadline to say that even if one of the demands was met the action will be postponed.

But he indicated that whatever happened the Indians planned to remain in the park until it is turned over to them.

In addition to a demand for the park, which they claim rightfully belongs to them, the Indians are asking for the appointment of Indian police and justices of the peace, removal of a Kenora district judge and dismissal of local officials in the wake of the native people.

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House Debate Next

Three-part Charge Will Face Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential assistant John Ehrlichman was indicted today on a minimum 20 months in prison on his conviction for conspiracy and perjury in the break-in at the office of the California psychiatrist treating Pentagon papers figure Daniel Ellsberg.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell set 20-month to five-year sentences to run concurrently for each of the three criminal counts for which Ehrlichman was convicted.

G. Gordon Liddy, a member of the White House "plumbers" unit which carried out the break-in, was sentenced to one to three years in prison, but the sentence is to run parallel with four sentences Liddy drew in the Watergate break-in case. Thus it does not add any time to what Liddy already had to serve.

Gesell said two other convicted members of the plumbers group, Frederick Bertram Sturbis and Eugenio Martinez, "were misled by high government officials" and sentenced them to suspended prison terms.

The plumbers group was created by the White House to

Ehrlichman Is Given 20 Months

stop leaks of government secrets.

Obstructing justice in covering up the Watergate affair, the break-in of Democratic national headquarters June 17, 1972, once described by a White House spokesman as just a "third-rate burglary."

Abusing his powers through misuse of federal agents and agencies to violate constitutional rights of citizens by wiretapping, income-tax audits and other activities.

Refusing to comply with committee subpoenas for 164 tapes of presidential conversations and other material sought as evidence for the inquiry.

Rejected as impeachable offenses were proposed articles recommending impeachment for concealing he bombing of Cambodia from Congress, and perpetrating tax fraud by underpaying his income taxes. Both were defeated by 26-to-12 votes.

The committee's recommendations must first face the House of Representatives through the House rules committee before reaching their way to the House floor.

A majority vote is needed in the House to impeach the president. The Senate then would conduct a trial, in which a two-thirds majority would be needed to convict and remove Nixon from office.

Tilbury Police Face Accusations and Fire

TILBURY, Ont. (CP) — A policeman in this community about 29 miles east of Windsor said Tuesday that he believes someone is out to get the town's seven policemen one by one.

Sergeant George Fuller, whose private car and that of Constable Douglas Gordon-Kay were set afire Monday night, said the police force had received several threats Tuesday that "they're going to get each one by one."

Several residents told a police commission meeting attended by about 125 people Monday night that they had been harassed and abused by the town's policemen.

But police chief Wayne Radth said his department is investigating all charges against its personnel and that the results will be disclosed at a September meeting of the police commission.

"We aren't going to hide anything," said Mr. Radth, who has been police chief in the town of 4,000 for nearly seven years. "If we find that any officer has been in the wrong, we will do something about it, even if it means suspending him."

Sgt. Fuller, who spent 20½ years with the Ontario Provincial Police, said Tuesday he had no reason to doubt the threats to the policemen, saying it came from a "reliable source." He said he is clear that the situation could become much worse.

"Next time they hope one of us is going to be in the car," he said. "And there's a strong risk going in for a minister picked

The Weather

Synopsis: The stagnant low-pressure system in eastern Ontario finally began to move away and most of Northern Ontario should be clear by Thursday. A few thunderstorms are dissipating in Southern Ontario and by Thursday the area around the Hudson Bay should start to clear the early regular week day activity.

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	Max.	Min.
Today	75	55
Thur. Year Ago	73	58
Rainfall 1 .28 of an inch.		

First Tapes Delivered To Sirica

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's lawyers are placing in charge a federal judge to withhold parts of 29 more recorded Watergate tapes from special prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Nixon's chief lawyer, James St. Clair, said he expects to submit an index and analysis of the tapes to U.S. District Judge John Sirica today.

St. Clair said reporters Tuesday that the extent of the claimed privilege is "not significant."

The president's counsel responded to questions after delivering to Sirica the first batch of 64 taped conversations subpoenaed by Jaworski.

The Supreme Court last week upheld Sirica's order that Nixon relinquish the material for his private inspection to determine which parts should be delivered to Jaworski as evidence for the Watergate cover-up trial.

Today's Chuckle

The minister's little daughter saw a rainbow for the first time; she wanted to know if it was a sign, an advertisement for beaver.

News Briefs

Death 'Not Natural'

LONDON (Reuter) — An inquest into the death of singer Gene Vincent was adjourned today until October. Tuesday, a pathologist who made a post-mortem examination said Miss Elliot agreed not to have died from natural causes and further tests would have to be made.

Technologists Happy

TORONTO (CNW) — Registered medical technologists at Toronto General Hospital, members of the Civil Service Association, Local 204, have ratified a one year collective agreement that gives them wage increases averaging 12.4 per cent, with a higher hourly rate than the recent award granted to registered nurses. It also preserved the 35-hour week for technologists, while nurses work from 36½ to 40 hours per week.

Canadian Jailed

EDMONTON (CP) — The mother of a 21-year-old Canadian man held in a Mexican prison on charges of drug smuggling said her son and her husband can't pay any more towards his release. Mrs. Louise Arnold of Leduc and her husband Harvey, a CNR conductor, have already paid $3,150 to secure their son Gordon's release as well as finance meals for him in Mexico City's Lecumberri Prison.

Smith Wins Again

SALISBURY (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith's Rhodesian Front won its expected sweeping victory in the election for a new parliament Tuesday, promising Rhodesia five more years of white-majority rule.

Inside Your Intelligencer

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Whitby Man Held

COBOURG, Ont. (CP) — John David Orr, 25, of Whitby, Ont., has been charged with criminal negligence causing death in connection with the Monday death of Cindy Dickson, 16, of Gore's Landing, provincial police said.

Mrs. Dickson died in hospital here of a fractured skull.

Orr was arrested Tuesday in Ajax and released on $1,000 bail pending today's court appearance.

An autopsy showed Miss Hodgins died of severe skull fractures and a broken neck when the other driver, Orr, was pushed from a car near Elizabethville, in an area about 25 miles southeast of Peterbough.

Her body was found 30 minutes after she left home to walk to a friend's home Sunday.

French Official Quebec Language

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec legislature assembly resumed debate on third and final reading of a bill making French the official language of Quebec.

The legislation, adopted on the second reading vote of the Parti Quebecois, two Liberal members and most party members in the province, is expected to become law today when the Liberal majority in the legislature overcomes most moves from Leader Bourassa.

The key parts of which will be applied immediately are that large companies with more than 50 employees must receive certification of French language quality for public administration in the province and contracts with the government. The bill also requires that there be separate immigrants into Quebec's French-speaking community and that all children learn the language of the province.

The legislation also sets up a regie de la langue Francaise, the bill contains an English exception of the bills since it says that children under age six be given by their French title only. It is a nine-member board empowered to conduct research to ensure the act is being observed and to help firms implement translation programs in the French language.

The board will also have certain powers of the Turkish forces and a United Nations buffer zone around the village occupied by the Turks.

The agreement, signed by the foreign ministers of Britain, Greece and Turkey Tuesday after six days of negotiations, also puts no brake on the build-up of Turkish troops or supplies on Cyprus.

A spokesman for the United Nations peacekeeping force said the Turks brought in more reinforcements Tuesday, and a high-ranking Western diplomat in Nicosia estimated the Turkish force at 40,000 men and 200 tanks.

The three governments agreed to begin further talks in Geneva Aug. 8 to restore constitutional government to Cyprus. They said representatives of the Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot communities will join two-man later, and Greek Foreign Minister George Mavros said the Greek-Cypriots will be represented by their current president, Glafcos Clerides, not by ousted president Makarios.

Vice - president Rauf Denktash, the unchallenged leader of the Turkish Cypriots, will represent them, Mavros said.

Turks Refuse To Leave Fort

FAMAGUSTA, Cyprus (AP) — The firing has stopped around the 12th-century Famagusta Fort, but the 11,500 Turkish-Cypriots holed up in the walled city-within-a-city refuse to come out.

Before the walk out of three days ago, they said they will not be entertained, said Hasan Dehnek, security chief for a refugee camp of 1,500 Turks in a school in the old city.

Buffer Zone Will Divide Greek Cypriots from Turks

GENEVA (AP) — Greece and Turkey have signed a military disengagement agreement for Cyprus providing for the definite presence of the Turkish invasion force and a United Nations buffer zone around the village occupied by the Turks.



Ben Wicks

"It's so good, you're not to blow. Try loosening the language a bit more!"



Hotdogging

Mr. Emonds says that last summer Sandy raised such a fuss when the family took to the waves they put him on a home-made water disk. And he's been riding the waves ever since. (CP Photo)

Winter skiing on Trout Lake, near North Bay, Ont., has gone to the dogs - - - or at least one of them. Sandy, a four-year-old family pet of the Gerald Emond family, is shown during a day's activities on the lake.

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BARRINGER, Dorcas Albert — Re-posed in her 84th year at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, July 30, 1974. Dorcas Albert Barringer, wife of the late Wesley Barringer, Bridge Street, Frankford. Funeral service will be held from the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford, on Friday, August 2 at 2 p.m. Interment Frankford Cemetery. Visitation will be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday. Funeral Service Conducted by Rev. Donald A. Jones. Pallbearers will be Grandsons. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

MAGINLEY, Ed. H. J. — Of 28 Bleecker Street, Belleville, on July 29, 1974. Funeral service will be held at the Thompson's Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville, on Wednesday, August 7, at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Visitation at the funeral home on Tuesday, August 6, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

WELLS, James Arthur — Of R.R. 2, Stirling, on July 29, 1974, at the Belleville General Hospital, in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Mary Wells, dear father of Mrs. Ruth Wannamaker of Belleville, Mrs. Marion Hubbard of Stirling, Mrs. Betty Ann Wells of Belleville, Mrs. Dorothy Wells of Belleville, Mrs. Shirley Wells of Belleville, Mrs. Joan Wells of Belleville, Mrs. Mary Wells of Belleville, Mrs. Donna Wells of Belleville, Mrs. Sandra Wells of Belleville and Mrs. Jackie Wells of Belleville. Also survived by 20 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held from the Thompson's Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville, on Thursday, August 1, at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Visitation at the funeral home on Wednesday, July 31, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral Service Conducted by Rev. Lawrence F. E. Mundell officiating.

Pallbearers Relatives. Flowers gratefully declined by the Deceased, but donations would be appreciated by the family.

Rear-ender Damage Heavy

A rear-end collision Tuesday brought minor injuries to two Belleville, Ont. children.

Fifty seconds occurred around 1 p.m. on Dundas Street East, involving three cars and a truck.

The first vehicle, driven by Frances Joyce Mumbe, 42, of Joyce Cres. in Belleville, had stopped on Dundas Street to make a left turn onto Newburgh Road.

A vehicle following, driven by Robert Newbrook of Brighton also stopped.

A third vehicle driven by Marilyn Stanton of Stone Street in Belleville was in collision with the Newbrook vehicle.

The two children in the Newbrook car, Leopold Vasterina, 4, and Denise Newbrook, 6, both of Brighton, were treated and released at Belleville General Hospital for minor injuries.

A total of about $1,000 damage to the three vehicles resulted from the collision.

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Visitor Charged With Rape

TWEED (Special) — A 25-year-old Smiths Falls man, Gerald Allen Giberson, has been arrested by Tweed police and charged with the rape of a 17-year-old girl.

The alleged offence is said to have taken place about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday on Colborne Street in Tweed.

The young girl, who is not from the Tweed area, was taken to Belleville General Hospital for examination.

Tweed Police Chief Bob Gagne said Giberson who originally comes from Hillier, was arrested about 12:30 this morning at the Tweedmuir Hotel and is now in custody at the Quinte Detention Centre. Madoc Provincial Police assisted in the arrest.

Persistence Pays Off

A Belleville police officer has found it pays to be persistent when it comes to enforcing the law.

Constable James McMullen was on his beat on Front St. around 7:30 Tuesday evening when e made a routine check on a suspicious person.

Later, the constable made a more complete check on the person and found that he had been given a fictitious name.

The constable then went looking for the suspect and later found him.

Ronald Bobbi Dutmage, of R.R1, White's Road, Trenton, was charged with a breach of parole stemming from a conviction in Vancouver.

Funerals

MICHAEL ARGUS PARKER

Trenton

The funeral of Michael Argus Parker was held at the Quinte United Church, where service was conducted by Rev. V. F. Torie. Interment was in Victoria Cemetery.

The bearers were Roy Jolly, Stan Godish, Frank Kennedy, Norris Thomlinson, Cliff Cotton and Frank Craig.

Mr. Montgomery, former assistant postmaster at the Trenton post office, where he was employed from 1951 to 1966, died Saturday in Belleville General Hospital. He was 67.

Born in Hungerford township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William T. Montgomery. He and his wife, the former Ruby Kennedy Tufts, lived at RR 1 Tweed before moving to the village 12 years ago.

He was a member and elder of St. John's United Church and a past member of the OTS.

Aside from his wife, he is survived by children: Donald William (Gwen), Mrs. Jessie (Betty) Chase, Peterborough, and Robert Arthur, also of Ottawa and six grandchildren, Drew, David, Susan, Kevring, Kris and Nelson. A sister, Vera Barlow, is predeceased.

CLARENCE CASSELMAN

Trenton

Rev. Jessica Peyton of North Trenton United Church conducted the funeral Saturday for Clarence Casselman of 16 Leopold Street, Trenton. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Smithfield.

Mr. Casselman, a railway employee f Dorsier, Trenton, died suddenly July 25 in Trenton Memorial Hospital. He was in his 74th year.

Bearers were Reg Casselman, Ray Stevens, Leonard Wilson, Ken Stevens, Bill Wilkinson and Sonny Casselman.

Born in Hastings county, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David W. Casselman and had lived in Trenton for the past 29 years.

He was a member of the United Church, Ideal Lodge No. 306 and the Royal Black Preceptory No. 878, both of Trenton, the IOOF No. 113 and the Royal Canadian Legion No. 118, Trenton.

He is survived by his wife Cynthia, sons Kenneth of Trenton and Darrell of NC and eight grandchildren. He was predeceased by a daughter Gail Smithfield.

JAMES ARTHUR PHILP

Trenton

Former accountant with CN Telecommunications with 45 years service, James Arthur Philp, RR3, Belleville, died Tuesday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 67th year.

The funeral will be held Aug. 1 from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service at 3 p.m. conducted by Rev. F. B. Mitchell. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

Mr. Philp, a former resident of Montreal, was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Philp and was born at St. John's Dolled Chester and a past member of the OTS.

Aside from his wife, he is survived by daughters Sandra Lee, Mrs. Margaret Semple, he is survived by one son Joseph Philp of Burlington and Mary Arthur Philp of Vancouver, and a daughter, Mrs. Brynn (Lawrence) Hollingworth of Ottawa. Also surviving are seven grandchildren and a sister Mrs. Georges (Ida) Patrie of Windsor.

MRS. KENNETH BLAKEY

RR1, Frankford

The funeral of Mrs. Reta Genieve Blakey, RR1, Frankford, was held July 26 from the Jones-Rowe Funeral Chapel to St. Alphonsus Church, Wooler, Rev. F. X. Fitzpatrick officiated. Interment was in St. Alphonsus Cemetery.

The bearers were Glenn McColl, John McColl, Charles Bruyea, Wilfred Regan, Ronald Regan and John Regan.

Mrs. Blakey died July 24 in Kingston General Hospital following a lengthy illness. She was 51.

Born at Frankford, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Regan and had lived in Kingston before moving to the Frankford area. She had attended Kingston Business College and was a member of St. Alphonsus Church, Wooler.

She is survived by her husband, Kenneth Blakey and a son Frank of Kingston.

She was the sister of Mrs. M. (Mary) Cooper; Mrs. R. (Kathleen) Schinnick; Mrs. C. (Agnes) Schurman, all of Rochester, N.Y.; Mrs. R. (Addean) Mantell, of Holiday Inn, Florida; Dr. Kenneth Regan of Kingston; John Regan, RR1, Frankford and Wilfred of Belleville, a sister and a brother predeceased her.

MRS. JOHN E. FINCH

Trenton

The funeral of Mrs. Grace Finch, 49 Marlton Street, Trenton, was held July 29 from the Weaver Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. Douglas Wilson. Interment was in Trinity United Church Cemetery, Collingwood.

Mrs. Finch died Thursday at Trenton Memorial Hospital following an illness of several months. She was in her 72nd year.

Born at Collingwood, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Greene and had lived at Camp Borden before moving to Trenton 36 years ago. She was a member of St. Andrew's United Church in Trenton.

Predeceased by her husband, John E. Finch, she was the sister of Norman Greene of Barrie, Mrs. Rita Stokes and Mrs. Harold (Violet) Doak, both of Goderich, Mrs. Ruby Gray of Toronto and the late Roy Greene.

Most Active Stocks

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Park Vandalism A Minor Problem

Despite the fact a few plenic tables occasionally wind up in the river or the Bay of Quinte, Belleville parks are relatively free of vandalism.

"Considering the number of people who use our parks, actually we have very little to complain about," says parks superintendent Lloyd Syer. "We are lucky."

The greatest problem of vandalism in city parks over the years has been with young trees, according to Mr. Syer.

So far this year there has been no problem with tree damage but on one occasion a year ago, close to 30 trees, including 12 at West Bridge Park, and about 12 at Zwicky Island, were damaged all on the same night.

The young trees were all broken off at about stake level.

In many cases, however, the damaged trees can often be saved by pruning them close, or by lifting them, giving them nursery care, and later replanting.

Inconsiderate snowmobilers have at times also wreaked havoc with small evergreens in city parks. The snowmobilers have gone over the two-to three-foot high trees.

This problem has been solved to some extent by staking them with steel stakes during planting.

"The steel stakes don't bend very easily," commented Mr. Syer.

Planting of larger trees has in some measure reduced vandalism caused by breaking off the young branches.

Mr. Syer wonders about the small city parks, persons responsible for damage to young trees in parks and on city streets. Most likely, he says, the damage is done by only three or four people out of the city's entire population of about 30,000.

"It would be interesting if we could catch some of them. Maybe we could find some other way for them to expend their energies.

Two Break-ins On Tuesday

Thieves who made separate break-ins into two city residences should get together and hold a party with their loot they got away with.

In the first break-in some time during the daylight hours on Tuesday, thieves entered the residence of Dana Cores at 238 Herchimer Avenue and made off with a carton of cigarettes, several partly-filled bottles of wine and three bottles of beer.

In the second break-in the residence of Bernard McFadden of 26 Johnson St. was broken into some time Tuesday. Taken were two tin-can banks each containing about $5.

Entry was gained in the rear of the residence by a side door while a back door was used to enter the McFadden home.

Creative Fun

The summer is always a good time of the year for children to have fun. But at Quinte Secondary School and Queen Victoria School, children are having fun and being creative at the same time. This comes through the Open Door to the Arts, Art and Ceramics Program being run by the city's recreation department. Kathryn Davies, renowned artisan in this area, is co-ordinating the seven-week program ending Aug. 16. These youngsters from 9 to 16 meet every morning at Quinte to work with clay and try their hand in other art forms.

District Obituaries and Funerals

ARNOLD C. F. MONTGOMERY

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Bearers were Reg Casselman, Ray Stevens, Leonard Wilson, Ken Stevens, Bill Wilkinson and Sonny Casselman.

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He was a member of the United Church, Ideal Lodge No. 306 and the Royal Black Preceptory No. 878, both of Trenton, the IOOF No. 113 and the Royal Canadian Legion No. 118, Trenton.

He is survived by his wife Cynthia, sons Kenneth of Trenton and Darrell of NC and eight grandchildren. He was predeceased by a daughter Gail Smithfield.

JAMES ARTHUR PHILP

Trenton

Former accountant with CN Telecommunications with 45 years service, James Arthur Philp, RR3, Belleville, died Tuesday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 67th year.

The funeral will be held Aug. 1 from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service at 3 p.m. conducted by Rev. F. B. Mitchell. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

Mr. Philp, a former resident of Montreal, was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Philp and was born at St. John's Dolled Chester and a past member of the OTS.

Aside from his wife, he is survived by daughters Sandra Lee, Mrs. Margaret Semple, he is survived by one son Joseph Philp of Burlington and Mary Arthur Philp of Vancouver, and a daughter, Mrs. Brynn (Lawrence) Hollingworth of Ottawa. Also surviving are seven grandchildren and a sister Mrs. Georges (Ida) Patrie of Windsor.

MRS. KENNETH BLAKEY

RR1, Frankford

The funeral of Mrs. Reta Genieve Blakey, RR1, Frankford, was held July 26 from the Jones-Rowe Funeral Chapel to St. Alphonsus Church, Wooler, Rev. F. X. Fitzpatrick officiated. Interment was in St. Alphonsus Cemetery.

The bearers were Glenn McColl, John McColl, Charles Bruyea, Wilfred Regan, Ronald Regan and John Regan.

Mrs. Blakey died July 24 in Kingston General Hospital following a lengthy illness. She was 51.

Born at Frankford, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Regan and had lived in Kingston before moving to the Frankford area. She had attended Kingston Business College and was a member of St. Alphonsus Church, Wooler.

She is survived by her husband, Kenneth Blakey and a son Frank of Kingston.

She was the sister of Mrs. M. (Mary) Cooper; Mrs. R. (Kathleen) Schinnick; Mrs. C. (Agnes) Schurman, all of Rochester, N.Y.; Mrs. R. (Addean) Mantell, of Holiday Inn, Florida; Dr. Kenneth Regan of Kingston; John Regan, RR1, Frankford and Wilfred of Belleville, a sister and a brother predeceased her.

MRS. JOHN E. FINCH

Trenton

The funeral of Mrs. Grace Finch, 49 Marlton Street, Trenton, was held July 29 from the Weaver Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. Douglas Wilson. Interment was in Trinity United Church Cemetery, Collingwood.

Mrs. Finch died Thursday at Trenton Memorial Hospital following an illness of several months. She was in her 72nd year.

Born at Collingwood, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Greene and had lived at Camp Borden before moving to Trenton 36 years ago. She was a member of St. Andrew's United Church in Trenton.

Predeceased by her husband, John E. Finch, she was the sister of Norman Greene of Barrie, Mrs. Rita Stokes and Mrs. Harold (Violet) Doak, both of Goderich, Mrs. Ruby Gray of Toronto and the late Roy Greene.

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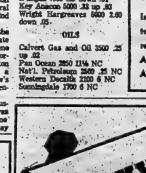
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Can. Cement "Y"	19¾	Int'l Nickel "V"	19¾	Quebec Nat. Gas "Z"	19¾	Wpg. Enterprises "Z"	19¾

CORRECTION

In the Scott "Clean Sweep Clearance" Flyer in tonight's Intelligencer, the merchandise is incorrectly stated as being available until 5:30 p.m. August 30th. This should have read 5:30 p.m. August 3rd.

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Plastic in Trent River Traced to Paper Mill

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Trent Valley Paperboard Mills is taking steps to halt shredded plastic from entering the Trent River from its Glen Miller waste paper processing plant, company president Hugh Campbell said Tuesday.

Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority officials said Tuesday company processing practices are now under investigation by the Ontario environment ministry.

Mr. Campbell admitted the plant, five miles north of Trenton is a source of part of the plastics found in the river. Efforts are now being made to stop the pollution.

He said the company will be installing new sumps and screens to increase the plant's capacity for collection of solid waste — plastics among them.

In effect, both devices act as filters through which water flows before re-entering the river.

The first screens will be installed next week. All work is expected to be complete in four weeks, Mr. Campbell said.

Mr. Campbell said a recent study of company raw materials revealed one category — office or mixed waste — contains a high proportion of thin plastics in contrast to products that are solely paper.

"I have issued orders that all suppliers of this waste have been cut off," he said. Most office waste is shipped to Glen Miller from Toronto and Montreal.

The plant processes 120 tons of waste material a day, 15 per cent of which consists of waste paper. Part of that material is office waste. The majority consists of old newspapers and corrugated boxes.

Mr. Campbell claimed plastic material, shredded in the paper operation, escapes into the Trent River accidentally when surges occur in the pulping process.

Increasing the size of sumps and the number of screens will handle such surges, he said. Excess of plastics is not due to negligence by employees.

"It's the lack of mechanical capacity," he said.

Mr. Campbell said he did not know how long the problem has existed. He only became aware of the spillage after a story in The Intelligencer two weeks ago revealed plastics were being found in the river.

Now, said Mr. Thom, "We'll be keeping a close eye on it."

However, he said that the plastic flow rate has not quickly halted. Much depends upon the size of the plastic pieces and screens used to filter plastic from the effluent.

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For example, if the plastic pieces are three inches square, a shrilling screen could catch the material. If pieces are smaller, a micro-strainer may have to be used.

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Observation at Ontario Hydro's Sidney Generating Plant, just south of Glen Miller, showed pieces of plastic are being caught by the plant's filtration racks.

The plastic is intermingled with weeds and clumps of grass and dirt from the river bank.

Hydro spokesman say the shredded plastic has only been found at the Sidney station, one of eight small plants stretching north of Trenton along the Trent River.

At the station, the quantity of plastic has decreased in recent weeks. One Hydro maintenance worker said he has seen "wheelbarrows full" earlier this year.

Earl Grills, maintenance crew foreman said Monday the plastic "is not as heavy now as it was in June. It depends on the time of year."

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Off To Cyprus

Joining aircraft of supplies for Canada's reinforced contingent on Cyprus, flight surgeon Lt.-Col. Alistair Clayton (left), Lt.-Col. Han Brown and Capt. Rich Flight Commander.

Driver Hurt

AMELIASBURGH — A Barry's Bay man was admitted to Belleville General Hospital last night, with injuries received in a one-car crash on County Road 19, about two miles from this hamlet.

Police said the car driven by David Barry Sullivan, 20, missed a turn, entered the ditch, hit several trees, veered into a field and overturned.

Mr. Sullivan suffered back injuries, possible concussion and had glass fragments in his eyes, said police.

Damage to the car was estimated at $1,500. The mishap occurred shortly before 9:30 p.m.

Assure Access

AMELIASBURGH — Township council has assured a delegation representing residents of back lots in the Hancock subdivision near Carrying Place, that the municipality would be responsible for maintenance of access to Weller's Bay.

The decision affects 30 people who use the 20 by 200 foot right of way to reach the waterfront for bathing and other recreation.

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Conservation Funded

PICTON — The natural resources ministry has approved funding of four projects in Prince Edward County's conservation areas.

Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority will receive $71,500 for final engineering and construction of Bloomfield dam and mill pond.

Another $24,000 goes to PERCA to acquire land for the proposed Mile Bluff conservation area.

A grat of $550 has been approved for PERCA land acquisition and minor developments in the Beaver Meadow conservation area. PERCA also receives $3,000 for capital expenditures in the Macaulay Mountain Conservation Site.

The grants were announced by James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward — Lennox.

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Ministry Monitors Mill Process

TRENTON — The Ontario environment ministry now expects to hear soon what steps Trent River Paperboard Mills Limited is taking to halt a runoff of waste plastic material into the waterway.

Gordon Thom, the ministry's Kingston district officer, said information on company action is expected in 10 days.

A letter was sent to Glen Miller Monday, Mr. Thom said. It calls for immediate corrective action after company investigation into how the plastic is entering the river.

Ministry investigation followed a request from the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority. Repeated complaints of shredded plastic finds in the Trent river prompted the authority to call for an official inquiry earlier this month.

In response to recent public criticism that the authority does little to stop the river pollutants, Gordon Tobey, the authority's water control board chairman, said it is not the authority's job to do so.

"Our position is to locate the problem and report it to the ministry," he said.

The authority request prompted a ministry visit to the cardboard manufacturer last Friday. A tour by a waste management branch official was followed by Monday's letter.

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PUC's Hilton Opposes Land Purchase Price

TRENTON — Town utility commissioners approved a $15,000 purchase of a William St. property here Tuesday despite chairman Charles Hilton's strong opposition.

Mr. Hilton said the PUC does not need the land "any more than we need a hole in the head."

"I'm damn sure that we don't need the property for $15,000," Mr. Hilton claimed during heated discussion. "The price is wrong."

He emphasized he would agree to pick up the property for $2,000. He signed the commission resolution under protest.

The property is adjacent to existing PUC storage sheds, a pump house and a substation.

Commissioner Jim MacDonald argued that purchase of the property would help bring PUC operations closer together. At present, PUC facilities are scattered in various parts of town and make for a disjointed operation, he said.

The $5,000 purchase price would have been preferred, admitted Mr. MacDonald.

The meeting was called following recent notification that one of two property owners will be in Trenton next week.

It was felt a possible deal could be closed partially at that time. The commission plans to offer $15,000 as its maximum price tag.

Mr. MacDonald agreed to the proposed purchase price in the interests of PUC consolidation. Mayor Robert Patrick raised no objections to the purchase.

Plans for the property call for "a garage and storage area."

Boy Bicyclist Hurt in Crash

TRENTON — A 12-year-old boy, Joseph Baker of Richard Street, sustained undetermined injuries in a car-bicycle collision on Marmora Street here Tuesday.

Town police say the boy was in collision with a vehicle driven by John Ubrym, of 16 Cedar Street. The boy was riding a bicycle when he crossed in front of the Ubrym vehicle, travelling south on Marmora Street.

The boy's parents took him home, police say.

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Retirement Plans

Retirement: it can be a time of enrichment, a time to do all those things there never was time for before.

But this pre-supposes good health, the necessary interest and motivation, not to mention the financial means.

Without such preparation retirement can be anything but a pleasant aftermath to years of work.

Don Thrush, a retired government auditor, points out that people retiring now still have about a third of their lives ahead of them; the average retirement age is coming down.

Mr. Thrush, a member of the Hastings Education Board, is co-ordinating a pre-retirement course being made available at Loyalist College this September. He is also a member of the Rotary Club which currently is focusing attention on the needs of the retirement years. It is putting together a catalogue of senior citizens with skills to offer others in their age group.

The service club's initiative has evoked considerable interest, including a stimulating letter from a Stirling citizen which appeared on this page recently.

And Rotary president Bob Graham says he has had two phone calls a week since the plan was unfolded.

The idea took the theme another step forward at its weekly meeting Monday. Four Rotarians who are retired, yet have remained very active and interested in community affairs, spoke on retirement as it affected them. They are Ernie Burnham, Enos Davis, Harold Mott and Bill Slack.

The range of their interests typifies retirement at best. Their theme was another emphasis on such pedestrian — but necessary — factors as retirement savings and fitness. Mr. David is associated with the Hastings and Prince Edward Health Board and puts out a bulletin which is circulated province-wide, while Mr. Burnham includes jogging among his many activities.

It didn't take long, one of their main concerns, where the retirement dollar comes in, is inflation.

Another member of the club, put his finger on the latter problem with a quip. He said he had a son in his late twenties who is "already retired — he works for the federal government." He laughed as he said it, but there is a lot of truth in this caricature summing up of the good life in Ottawa of the big money and inflationary overtones.

Skilled Help?

"Hire a Student," urges the Manpower circular. And let's hope as many as possible do get work this way. Even if they are only in the realm of "odd jobs" for a day or two at a time.

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Plumbing anyone? Do any of our community colleges offer such a course?

Lost Quarters

Automatic car washes where the motorist may clean his car for a quarter are one of the do-it-yourself advantages of our day. But it is best not to wash them the first pala in his quarter only to find the equipment is out of order and there is not so much as a sign to indicate this is so.

Vandalism could be one reason for faulty equipment, but this is of no comfort to drivers, especially when it happens not just once but several times. The result is: no wash for the car and a few lost quarters into the non-bargain.

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Revival Of Bilingualism Issue Anticipated When House Resumes

By RICHARD JACKSON
From The Intelligencer's Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — That unwritten pact of silence between Prime Minister Trudeau and Conservative Leader Stanfield, muffling the feudy controversial bilingualism issue since the election campaign, is going to be broken with an explosive bang.

The silence on the hustings wasn't total.

For the issue of bilingualism on a federal basis and French unilingualism in Quebec was raised by a few Eastern Ontario Conservatives such as Walter Douglas Aikenhead in Frontenac-Lennox and Addington, and Paul Dick in Lanark-Renfrew-Carleton.

These were all riding within shouting distance of the Quebec border, and their verbal opposition had a federal public service context, especially the two Carleton constituencies in the bedroom suburbs of the National Capital.

There may have been other ridings where language was something of an issue — but except in New Brunswick's Moncton it was kept in low key as the constituency level and never made much of a dent nationally.

That was because the Prime Minister and the Conservative Leader in agreement that it was too hot a political potato to handle, buried it.

And during the campaign they, and not their candidates in the ridings, pretty well monopolized the public eye and ear.

But when Parliament re-opens in another eight weeks it will be an entirely different situation.

Few people, except perhaps the voters in the particular constituencies concerned, heard those candidates who dealt with the issue last.

But in their ridings, those candidates were the winners, and when they get to their feet in the House of Commons they will command a national audience.

For the floor of Parliament is a far more powerful sounding board than a constituency election campaign platform.

And bluntly Douglas Aikenhead, 12-year and six-election Conservative veteran MP, in defiance of Robert Stanfield's wishes, is out with a public statement that when the Commons again gets down to business, he'll be sounding off on the language issue.

"I invite some of my colleagues in the House to join me in defending the rights of the English-speaking majority in this country," he says.

Why does he think those rights might be in such real or imagined peril as to require defending?

"Two reasons," he says in his statement.

"The first being the Trudeau government's policy of bilingualism for English Canada.

"And the second Premier Bourassa's policy of unilingualism in Quebec."

Douglas Aikenhead, when Prime Minister Trudeau was first elected on the seeming new tradition in language policies, he contended that bilingualism was a federal thing and unilingualism provincial.

Premier Bourassa he has said he believed the Quebec legislature was constitutionally sound and while the federal government wouldn't disallow it, as he could, it would first try "persuasion" as Premier Bourassa and then give reasons why the private citizen who might take the issue to court.

But this far from satisfied Douglas Aikenhead.

He points out that at what he calls "enormous cost — and at enormous inconvenience to say but how many hundreds of millions of dollars are involved — the taxpayers at large generally are being forced to pay for bilingualism discriminating against English-speaking public servants and those aspiring to federal jobs."

And while the federal government is fostering what Mr. Aikenhead calls this "crass injustice" on English Canada, it is at least "tolerating the clear constitutional illegality of unilingualism in Quebec, where French is to be the single official language and both the legal and educational rights of the English majority restricted."

It is "outrageous," storms Mr. Aikenhead, "that the federal-provincial relationship of Trudeau and Bourassa should have it both ways."

He is convinced the issue involved the interests not just of the English in Quebec and public servants in Eastern Ontario, but "all Canadians everywhere."

It was "a calamity," he says, "that the two national political leaders should have banned it up during the election campaign, already denied a referendum, and have been arguably — perhaps towards resolution — on the public platform."

Now Mr. Aikenhead and the colleagues he invites to join him will take it to Parliament, breaking what he terms "the conspiracy of silence."

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

50 YEARS AGO

July 31, 1924

"Know God and know yourself" was the message the Rt. Rev. Bishop Clarke outlined delivered to the members of the Independent Order of Oddfellows and Rebekahs who attended divine service at Emmanuel Church on Sunday morning. Headed by Belleville Municipal Band the members paraded from their lodge rooms on Front Street, listened to discourse by Bishop Marshall.

40 YEARS AGO

July 31, 1934

Dick Richardson Age 11, of Burnham St. narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday, when struck in the head by a pony, owned by a neighbor, Young Hutchinson, along with other playmates in the community, was endeavoring to head off the fleeting pony on Burnham St. the pony being lose. As Dick approached, the horse shied, turned around and kicked the little fellow on the side of the head.

50 YEARS AGO

July 31, 1924

W.E. Schuster, pioneer in the Central Ontario Crusader in the of the two-way trade between Britain and Canada, may have started something of great importance the other day when he suggested to a chessmakers' meeting at Manchester, England, that the use for telephone conversations on the cross Atlantic might be reduced by how means in order to foster exchange of trade. Today a telephone book-up across the ocean between Canada and England is through New York.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
July 31, 1974

Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen, an American doctor, and his paramour, Ethel Le Neve, were arrested 56 years ago today—in 1910—at the pilot station at Father Point, near Rimouski, Que. Crippen was sought for one of the most grisly murders in the history of London, England, the mutilation and burning of his wife. The arrest marked the first use of transatlantic radio for capturing a criminal. Crippen was hanged Nov. 23, 1910.

1492—Columbus discovered the island of Trinidad.

1677—Thomas A. Edison patented the first sound-recording device, ancestor of the phonograph.

1914—British rejected a German demand that she remain neutral in the event of a war with Russia and France.

1939—The German airship, the Graf Zeppelin, began its transatlantic flight with 13 passengers, a crew of 40—and one stowaway. It reached Lakehurst, N.J., five days later.

1945—The United States cruiser Indianapolis was torpedoed in the Philippine Sea with the loss of 880 men.

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Portugal's Colonies in Africa Are On The Road To Independence

By ROD CURRIE
The Canadian Press

The surprise announcement of early independence for Portugal's African colonies underlines the lightward-leaning stance of the country's young military leaders and the extent of their power in determining policy.

The announcement by President Antonio de Spinola during the weekend amounts to the formal first step towards dismantling the last rich remnants of a 500-year-old empire—if far more extensive than initially outlined by Spinola in the months before the military brought him to power.

Spinola, in a controversial book that rocked Portugal in the last days of the old dictatorship before the April coup, envisaged simply a sort of Laotian federation under which the resources-rich colonies would have a measure of independence while remaining linked with Portugal.

But although Spinola's speech was tantalizingly elusive on details, he firmly committed the government to a policy of decolonization. Foreign commentators quickly hailed it as a counterpart to former British prime minister Harold Macmillan's "wind-of-change" speech heralding the beginning of a major phase of decolonization in British Africa.

Under pressure from the increasingly radical young officers who brought him to office, Spinola apparently has been forced to abandon hopes of federation along the lines of the late President Charles de Gaulle's dream of a French-African community.

The decision was greeted with mixed feelings in Portugal and elsewhere. It was cheered by the military and much of the Portuguese public, long since disenchanted with the colonial war which Spinola, in his book, conceded neither side could win.

Intellectuals see the decision as supporting their contention that Lisbon could not afford to continue subsidizing much longer, having finally ended 10 years of dictatorship at home, the principle of independence endorsed years ago by other colonial powers.

But the decision strikes terror into the minority groups in the colonies and means disappointment for pro-colonial circles in the Portuguese business community who eye the immense potentialities in oil, iron ore, diamonds, coffee, fishing and other valuable assets still to be developed in the colonies.

It's too is bad news for whites ruled South Africa and country Rhodesia who fear it is a big step forward for black African ambitions toward African emancipation from the Cape to Cairo.

What is a big setback/moment of the new Portuguese government, will its new liberality, is that it is not in a position of strength to insist on a democratic process in the colonies as a prerequisite for independence. In the smaller, less important colony of Guinea-Bissau, which actually has become an economic liability, there soon will be a truce and a peaceful transfer of power to the PAIGC, the African liberation movement already recognized by 90 countries.

But the problem is that the PAIGC will become the government without referendum or election, thus setting the precedent.

The nationalists in areas in Mozambique and Angola, having had substantial military successes recently, certainly will claim accession to power on the same basis.

Environment, People, And Progress

Cumbridge Daily Reporter

It may be an allegorical excess to compare the Elora Gorge with the Niagara Gorge, but only because of relative size. The point to be made is, if ture-of-the-century conservationists had had the political power of today's hard-core ecology buffs, this province might still be in the possession of sparsely populated, agriculturally-based Canadians of old living which environmentalists enjoy as much as anyone else would still be beyond the Avro Arrow's grasp.

And one of the wonders of the world (which also supplied the power for the industrial development in Ontario) would be as inaccessible to modern citizens of the world as the Hanging Gardens of Babylon.

There is a reason to be careful in the exploitation of natural resources and the Canadian community is now sensitized to that need because of the work of conservationists. But proponents of a bridge over the Elora Gorge argue that a natural beauty spot would be spoiled by a bridge, not reflecting a narrow view that has little logical or moral merit by their own standards, is self-defeating.

The purpose of the Elora Gorge bridge is to relieve traffic pressure on the town of Elora. The Wellington, Air quality Action resulting from too many cars, the inevitable shortage of petroleum resources, all these are causes close to the environmentalists' hearts. But in Elora they have become secondary to the immediate natural gift in the bridges and protect the landscape at close hand and the open from construction disturbance.

One side effect of the bridge would be providing more people to enjoy a spectacular natural phenomenon. Unlike the Niagara Falls or the Columbia Ice fields or the vast tracts of virgin land that surround the plains, the mountains, the miles of wild and scenic rivers, much of this beautiful and varied land.

As Canadians that enjoyment is their birthright and is recognized as a necessity by governments across the country who strive to make their natural heritage accessible to as many people as care to see it. And the project should be well.

Rigid conservationist thinking tends toward excluding as many people as possible to protect the environment from overuse. That was the logic espoused by Liberal a proposal to develop a Pacific Rim National Park two years ago — the island people would destroy the fragile alpine meadows if a tiny area — in a sea of mountains.

The point is that the Elora Gorge bridge the conservationists are not objecting to that the natural beauty of the area would be impaired by the bridge. The environment is currently sufficient for them and would be spoiled by a paved a blind eye and a deaf ear to the environmental problems being experienced in a city rural community which was to cope with the environmental volumes of traffic.

Canada is now in keeping with 20th century attitudes to the needs of the people and but necessary encroachment on purely natural beauty and work environmental ecological damage is as slight as possible and imaginative.

That really is what conservation is about. Canada's natural beauty spots would be fenced off and protected with no trespass signs. Natural beauty and marsh that the land be used by the people and passed on to future generations.

UK Plants Dispose Of Toxic Wastes

BBC London Letter

Up in the Welsh hills, above the giant steel works at its deepest port on the South Coast, is a "rand-ex" chemical plant which looks like a model for the atomic age. Surrounded by spotless concrete, steel and glass and surrounded by land scraped grass and trees, there is absolutely nothing, no smoke, no smell, no noise. Even the sludge or fuming tanks of acid common to this type of factory are hidden from the eye because of the fact that this plant at Pontyspool would produce 150,000 tons per year of poisonous chemical wastes and hardest to dispose of all industrial wastes.

This kind of waste material to be disposed of reads like an environmentalist's nightmare, or a quick run-through of the headlines of the newspapers. Pollution scares of recent years — liquid crystals causing brain and corrosive chromic and hydrochloric acids, dairy cattle poisoned by dioxin, chlorinated biphenyls (the notorious PCBs believed to have mutated and killed so much bird life), deadened rivers and of organophosphorous pesticides, plating solutions full of zinc and copper, dusty little bottles of arsenic, mercury-bearing sludge, and the whole laboratory shelves, thousands of them, of the chemical industry drenched with lead and hopefully destined to end up as rust and scale chipped off refinery tanks.

Here are the wastes that everyone wants to get somewhere else, but no one wants near them. Dipped into holes in the ground somewhere they are just as dangerous.

These are the wastes the makers of which will happily dump down the nearest lake or river. Until a few years ago, British Petroleum's refinery, which is now the biggest industrial area, including Shell's refinery and Esso's refinery, British Petroleum's refinery, were in the habit of dumping chemical sludge, and factories and chemical engineering plants belonging to thousands and ICI, were in the habit of dumping plant in tankers, skips, lorries, drums and bottles. Many of these wastes — oil and water mixtures from refinery leaks, dirty industrial solvents from the petrochemical industry like toluene, xylene and benzene, PCBs, phenols, PCBs, alcohol, and solids like asbestos dust and fly ash from the organic wastes go to the incinerator.

It runs at 1200 degrees C. Entirely odor free, the heat it uses it consumes. It is able to burn at even out of a 5 per cent oil 95 per cent water mix.

At that temperature — guaranteed by a computer that checks burners, which light up the moment the temperature in the incinerator has fallen below 1200 degrees, the organic compounds break up and burn off.

Any resulting chlorine and sulphur fumes have to be neutralized, but even before it goes up the 150-foot (50 m) chimney 99 per cent of pollution in the incinerator is sealed to make sure it's harmless, and then sent off to dumps.

Tweed's Problems in Wake Of Storm

The Trentonian

Tweed is finding what Brighton found, that as far as provincial aid for storm damage is concerned the community may as well forget it. The storm which caused an estimated one hundred thousand thousand damage is considered a disaster sufficient to qualify for the kind of aid that is needed.

Those who sustained loss this with no insurance return are left to their own devices. It is an act of God, which means to say something for which nobody accepts any responsibility. So their loss is total. Even insurance companies have storm clauses where no payment can be made.

So the people in Tweed who sustained loss during the storm are probably going to have to depend on public largesse, and for many of them, there will be none.

Some place along the line somebody from Queen's Park spoke about conserving the tax dollar, but no community can be expected to be money a million and a half dollar loss repossess.

Sexism Raises Its Ugly Head Again

Letter in The Ottawa Journal
Sirs: We've been trying to

Bible Digest
by R. S. DEAN

"And be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you." Ephesians 4:32

He who fails to forgive has a poor memory. Forgives as we have been forgiven — freely and finally. . . .

recall how long it's been since we saw a motion picture that didn't carry a television-screen message, where the game-show relationships are between men.

"The Last Detail" was recommended to us, so off we pressed to the flicks, only to be hit with the same garbage that the industry appears to be mired in. Where are all the fine, decent women who live in our neighborhoods, love their families, hold down responsible jobs, attend church regularly, never see them in the movies!

All we get on screen are whores, sluts, shrews, and females who are portrayed as the heroes like Robert Redford. Hardly ever does a movie today's heroines right out of the bottom. The only parts left for females to play is vamps (we gasp at all) portray "female-ness" as a dependable element.

Movies do both affect and reflect society, and there are many people who think the sickness has spread far enough. People who don't like it can say what is showing, should be informed.

EDITH SHAW.



Eye in the Sky

This is an artist's concept of NASA's proposed space telescopes which will be able to view objects 100 times fainter than can now be observed from Earth. The telescope would be placed in orbit 400 miles in space by a Space Shuttle Orbiter, shown in background with payload bay doors open. (CP Photo)

U.S. Patience Is Running Out In Talks With Canada on Beef

WASHINGTON (CP) — A senior United States agriculture official said Tuesday the United States is losing patience with delays in ending the Canadian ban on American beef and live stock imports.

"We've been getting a lot of heat," said James Hartman, outspoken director of the department's foreign-livestock division.

"So far it hasn't come to anything, but our patience is running out."

Hartman said in an interview that the U.S. is still waiting for approval from Ottawa of American proposals that would open up the Canadian market again to American beef. And he expressed a profane scepticism about the state department's ability to resolve the issue.

A higher-ranking department official, Assistant Secretary Clayton Yeutter, said the decision "can't be postponed indefinitely, and the sooner it's resolved the better for both countries."

He said he is "certain" the beef problem will be on the agenda Thursday when the Canadian cabinet holds its regular meeting in Ottawa.

There was sharp disappointment here last week when the cabinet failed to discuss the issue, apparently because of the absence of Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan on a western tour.

The climate became more subdued after a high-ranking U.S. delegation went to Ottawa for talks three weeks ago. The state department is also understood to have exerted pressure to defuse the issue.

Asked about such pressure, Hartman replied:

"State is into it now and our ambassador (William Porter in Ottawa) has been pounding on doors. Of course, I don't have much faith in those bastards."

The Canadian government announced three months ago a ban on imports of livestock that had not been certified by the producing country to be free of the growth hormone diethylstilbestrol (DES). The compound has been found to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

Davis and Sons Rescue Pair

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis spent the early minutes of his 45th birthday engaged in a rescue operation Tuesday.

The drama for the premier and his two sons began about 10 p.m. Monday at the Davis cottage on Townsend Island in Georgian Bay.

As the island was buffeted by a gale of up to 40 knots, one of the boys heard yelling coming from the area of a rocky shoal near the islands.

After listening for a while, Mr. Davis and his sons Neil, 18, and Ian 17, realized somebody was in trouble.

They took out a 24-foot power boat to investigate and found two men standing on a rocky outcropping after having run their boat aground in the storm.

The rescue party couldn't get close enought with the 24-footer so Mr. Davis and his sons returned in a 16-foot shallow-draft boat.

The men were rescued about 12:30 a.m. and ferried to Henry Harbor, nine miles away. The premier didn't get their names.

Kingston Resident Is Slain

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Police are searching for a man who shot and killed Dean Lewis, a 36-year-old dairy worker, in the kitchen of his home Tuesday.

A 13-year-old boy told police he heard the shot and saw a man running out of the Lewis home carrying a rifle.

Two unidentified men were questioned by police in connection with the incident prior to a search of selected homes in the northern section of the city.

Turbo Test

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian National Railways announced Tuesday that Turbo service will be implemented between Montreal and Ottawa Aug. 5 for a limited time. The run is regarded as an intermediate step in testing the Turbo which has performed well on Montreal-Toronto shuttles, a spokesman for the railways said.

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Take Adventurous Approach to Salad

The salad days of summer are passing.

All the leafy, crunchy, juicy fruits and vegetables you need are garden-ready now, and reasonably-priced at supermarkets.

Although the basic "tossed salad" is probably everyone's favorite, don't limit yourself to the same type of preparation, ingredients and dressing day after day.

Almost anything goes with lettuce, and by adventurous experimentation you're very apt to produce a really memorable salad. By adding meat, fish, chicken, eggs or cheese, you can increase the nutritional value of the salad so that it can be served as a main course.

Fast, easy, and cool, the kind of hot weather meal-making is good for the cook and good for the family.

Tuna Salad

one head iceberg lettuce, torn into pieces
leaves from other lettuce (Boston, Romaine Escarole or Bibb)
spinach leaves, torn
sliced celery (about two cups)
sliced green onions (about two cups)
one clove garlic, minced
one green pepper, chopped
one small cucumber, peeled and chopped,
fresh green peas (about one cup)
one can white tuna, flaked or chunk, well-drained
¼ cup toasted sesame seeds
¼ cup toasted wheat germ
four hard-boiled eggs, chopped

Put all ingredients, except lettuce and spinach leaves, into a large wooden bowl. Stir well, and sprinkle with a little lemon juice, salt, pepper and parsley flakes.

Make the following dressing, and pour over the vegetable mixture.

one-eighth cup salad oil
one-eighth cup wine vinegar
dash celery salt
dash salt and pepper
chopped fresh thyme OR dried thyme and tarragon, to taste.

Let the vegetables and tuna sit in the dressing for about an hour before adding the lettuce and tossing the whole salad well. Served with bread, olives and lemonade, this makes a filling supper.

Raw Mushroom Salad

one head escarole
½ head Boston lettuce
½ head iceberg lettuce
one pickled, scored and sliced cucumber
½ pound raw mushrooms
one Bermuda or Spanish onion, sliced
¼ cup French dressing
chopped fresh parsley

Clean the mushrooms, removing any discolored areas and trim stems to within ¼ inch of the cap. Slice the mushrooms in thin slices and set aside.

Into a large salad bowl, break into pieces the three kinds of lettuce. Add the cucumber slices, and then top the bowl with the onion and mushroom slices. Toss with dressing at the table, and sprinkle with the chopped parsley.

Chicken Salad Orientale

three tbsp. olive oil
two tbsp. soy sauce
one tbsp. cider vinegar
one tsp. sugar
¼ tsp. powdered ginger
¼ tsp. cinnamon
one clove garlic, minced
one small onion
two hard cooked eggs
three cups diced cooked chicken
three cups Chinese cabbage, cut into ¼ inch strips
one cup celery, cut into ¼ inch diagonal strips
one can sliced bamboo shoots, drained and chilled
one head romaine lettuce, washed and crisped

Put oil, soy sauce, vinegar, sugar, ginger, cinnamon and garlic in blender and whirl for a few seconds (or beat together until well-blended). Chill well.

Cut onion into very thing strips; separate into individual strips. Chop eggs. Toss chicken, cabbage, celery, bamboo shoots and onion in the dressing. Arrange lettuce in a wooden bowl. Mound the chicken mixture on the lettuce and sprinkle with chopped egg.

Danish Curry Salad

juice of one lemon
½ cup mayonnaise
one tsp. curry powder (or to taste)
salt
freshly ground pepper to taste
½ onion, grated
one tbsp tomato ketchup
two cups boiled macaroni, drained and cooled
one head Romaine lettuce, washed and crisped
one cup celery, cut in julienne strips
two cups cooked sliced tongue, cut in julienne strips
two fillets marinated herring, cubed
two hard-boiled eggs, quartered
½ bunch watercress, washed and crisped

Mix mayonnaise with curry powder salt, pepper, lemon juice grated onion and tomato ketchup. Toss with macaroni.

Line a large platter with lettuce and mound macaroni in the middle. Arrange alternate clusters of celery and tongue strips, herring and egg quarters around the macaroni. Garnish with watercress. Serves eight.

Bean Salad

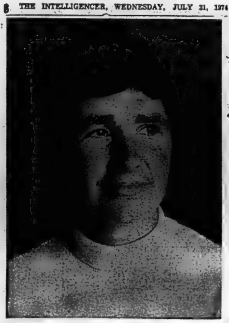
two cups cooked green beans
tow cups cooked kidney beans
two cups cooked black-eyed peas
two cups cooked yellow wax beans
one green pepper, sliced in rings
one green pepper, chopped finely
one sweet red pepper, chopped finely
one onion, chopped finely
one onion, sliced in rings
one head of lettuce, any kind, washed and crisped

Place all ingredients except the onion and green pepper rings in a large bowl. Place the rings on top, and then pour the following dressing over the vegetables and marinate them overnight in the refrigerator. Arrange the bean salad on a bed of the lettuce in a bowl or platter, keeping the onion and pepper rings for garnishing the top. Serves ten.

Bean Salad Dressing

three-quarter cup salad oil
¼ cup wine vinegar
¼ cup sugar
one tsp. salt
½ tsp. dry mustar
½ tsp. each of dried tarragon, basil, marjoram
two tsp. dried parsley

Blend or shake all ingredients together until well blended.



Quinte Woman

Kay Summers, Recreation Adviser

Besides helping with the haying this summer, and keeping a farm and family running happily, Kay Summers is busy every day with Thurlow Recreation projects.

In her second year on the Recreation Committee, Mrs. Summers, is one of seven people, who volunteers her time to assist with various township activities.

This year she's helped set up 12 "Fun and Fitness" playgrounds. Aided by two dozen teenagers whom she chose as supervisors, she keeps a watchful eye over all.

"They've made my job easier by becoming increasingly self-sufficient, as the weeks pass. But I still spend a lot of time on the phone every day. They call here first if they have a problem."

At one point in July, Mrs. Summers was looking after four different projects simultaneously — the Fun and Fitness program, the Nature's Playthings construction scheme, the Art-Trek days at Harmony Public School, and the two weeks of swimming lessons for 250 Thurlow youngsters who were bussed into Belleville to classes given in co-operation with the Kinsmen Club, funded by the Belleville Yardsmen Benefit Fund.

"Finding funds is always a problem," says Mrs. Summers, "but we manage on the budget that Thurlow gives us, supplemented by an Ontario Youth and Actions grant.

"What we do need are donations of old tires, lumber, or other items for making natural playground equipment. At the moment, I'm trying to find boiler stumps or logs for use as scrambling spots."

The Nature's Playthings construction, for which the logs are needed, is Mrs. Summer's special interest. She instigated the project, currently being carried out at three playgrounds.

Mrs. Summers visited several playgrounds in Toronto where similar schemes are in operation, and came home enthusiastic about the possibilities for making natural play areas.

"I grew up in the country playing outside, but most children today can't roam through the fields as I did. Hopefully these playgrounds will give city and suburban kids that chance."

Mrs. Summers' own children, Gillian, John and Paul, are lucky. They live with her and her husband Earle, principal of Queen Elizabeth Public School in Trenton, on a 200-acre farm, complete, with horses and chickens, and cows with names like Freckles and Daphne.

As Assistant Recreation Director in Belleville, and as the first Girls' and Women's Program Director at the YMCA, she gained experience before her marriage that serves her well now. She is always on the lookout for new ideas for the Thurlow Recreation Committee, and has some future projects already in mind.

"I noticed that many mo-

Who Is She?

Who is a "Quinte Woman"

She's a person whose name has been suggested to the Women's Department of The Intelligencer because of a job she does or a hobby she has.

She's seldom a "queen bee", much more likely to be the lady next door, but she's good at her work, be it homemaking or last-driving.

If you know some one whose occupation or hobby is interesting, or if you have in mind, someone whose contributions to the community deserve recognition, phone the Women's Department between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Scott, Foxboro, are happy to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lois Ann, to Robert Bastedo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bastedo of Stirling. The marriage will take place at the Emmanuel United Church, Foxboro, on Saturday, August 24 at 3 p.m.

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Nursing Home Residents Need Respect, Kindness

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I read Dearly's letter with compassion. We as Aides, are not all like the person who answered "An Aide" and the conditions in nursing homes are not all like those described by Dearly.

I work as a Certified Nurse's Aide in an excellent home run by a religious organization which is liberal in every respect. Services for all of the major religions are offered regularly.

I enjoy my work. We deal with every type of extended care situation. At times the going gets difficult both physically and emotionally, but what job that is worth while is easy?

A wise R.N. gave me these guidelines to follow:

"First of all, you are entering the hardest type of nursing; it is a one-way street. Residents are, very often, ashamed, confused, frightened, resentful; and these problems on top of severe illness will cause great emotional problems for them, but if an aide will take the time and patience to listen again to the same old story she has heard a million times, it helps so much.

"Often just a sincere pat on the shoulder, holding a hand, a compliment, sympathy or a smile can make a dark day into a sunny one.

"At all times every individual must be treated with the utmost dignity and respect; never under any circumstances as a child.

"Sometimes when dealing with a resident who can become emotional you just say, Mrs. Jones (or Mr. Smith) I will come back in a few minutes when you feel better. Leave immediately and return as promised. The results of this are good. I'm not flustered and the resident has usually forgotten what they wanted to quarrel over."

Dear N.A.: Your nurse friend was a wise one, and so are you. It is just great to hear from nurses and aides who make of their difficult tasks a cheerful expression of human sympathy.

Dear Doris: Thank you and the reader for sending a copy of "No Sects in Heaven". I am passing a copy along to a Senior Citizens' Group. I am 79 and not able to attend their meetings but I am interested in their many activities and pleased that so many of them can and do have such a good time.

Grateful.

Dear Grateful: You are welcome. Activities of seniors' clubs meet a great need. We all appreciate the company of our contemporaries, whatever age we are.

(Have you asked Doris about your dilemma? Perhaps she can suggest a Canadian resource that will help. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

Women Decide

NEW YORK (AP) — More than four million recreational vehicles are on the roads in the United States, says Rand McNally's newly published Recreational Vehicle Handbook. And, the publication says, 60 per cent of the rental and purchase decisions about such vehicles are made by women.

UBGES CAUTION

OTTAWA (CP) — When decorating a new home keep the costs of furnishing between one-third and one-half the cost of the house, says the Consumers' Association of Canada. Also recommended is hiring an interior decorator who belongs to a national professional organization.



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Ann Landers

Many Swingers Settle Down

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice to the 20-year-old woman who recently became engaged to marry a dashing young bachelor, was horrible. He confessed he had been to bed with "at least 40 females." I couldn't even remember some of their names, and his fiancee was simply crushed. You said she needed counselling to help her get the anger and disappointment out of her system. Then you added, "If, after several months you still can't forget about his past, don't marry him."

The BOTH need counselling, dummy. The fiancee so she can unload that alley cat personnally, and the founder to find out why he is such a sex maniac and what to do about it. Marriage will not change him. Who wrote your column that day, Annie? The copy boy or the janitor? Yes Dear

Dear Yes: Sorry, lover, the answer was mine. The girl didn't want me IF she should marry the fellow. She wanted to know how to get over her anger and disappointment.

As for the "sex maniac," many a swinger settles down after marriage (some people call it "exhaustion"), and they turn out to be faithful and devoted family men.

Dear Ann Landers: Am I wrong? If so, please correct me. Last night I had a blind date with an attractive fellow. He was a Dartmouth graduate and did some graduate work at Princeton. These two schools, to my way of thinking, epitomize ivy classy combination.

I was chagrined when Mr. X did not remove his hat in the elevator and I was even more embarrassed when he preceded me down a flight of stairs in the restaurant. Later we had occasion to use an escalator and again he walked ahead of me.

I was brought up to believe that a gentleman always removes his hat in an elevator and that ladies go first. How about it, Ann?—Disappointed In

RESET BY RATS

MONTREAL (CP) — Families who moved into a new housing development in suburban Dollard-des Ormeaux were horrified to find their surroundings invaded by rats. One woman even fed the rats, because she thought if she kept them "happy" they would not bite her children.

The Ivy

Dear Di: Sorry, but the gentleman was right on all counts. It is no longer considered "mannerly" for a gentleman to remove his hat in an elevator, and a gentleman should always precede a lady down a flight of stairs or an escalator. The idea is that in case she stumbles, he will be able to catch her to break her fall.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 61 years old, male, retired, under no financial pressure and in good health—physically, that is—but I'm beginning to wonder if perhaps I'm losing a few marbles.

I'm ashamed to go to a doctor with this problem and I hope you can help me. This past year I've been talking to myself when no one is around. It's not a constant thing. It usually happens when I'm undecided. After verbalizing the pros and cons, I ask myself, "Now what do you think you ought to do?". On occasion I even call myself by name as if there were two of us present.

I have seen some squirrely characters do this in public and I'm beginning to wonder if perhaps they started alone, just as I am doing now. Is it possible that I'm becoming senile?—Sa-Dupey In Rochester

Dear Sa: I am several years younger than you and have been talking to myself (both privately and publicly) for years. Almost everyone does this on occasion and it's nothing to become alarmed about.

If, however, you should start calling yourself by another name, like Napoleon or Alexander the Great, you'd better look into it.

Yummy Rummy Game Teaches Nutrition

EDMONTON (CP) — Yummy Rummy was played in Alberta schools last year. The game is part of a food-in-school pilot project involving nutrition education.

In Yummy Rummy, children are dealt five cards each. Instead of spades and hearts, cards show hamburger, milk, apples, carrots and bread. Along with some of the "bad" foods such as soda pop. Each card has a point value—20 for milk, zero for pop. When the winner collects a full-course meal, he yells Yummy Rummy.

The pilot project began when Nutrition Canada survey, issued last fall, disclosed teenagers are among the most undernourished Canadians. The Alberta department of agriculture's Devising the food-in-school program, the department tried it out in four Edmonton elementary schools and in one school each in Calgary, Vegreville, Lakeside and Olds.

Some have been operating since fall, others were started in January and in the pilot program, for kindergarten children, was introduced a few months ago.

It is difficult to calculate the total cost for the 2,000 children involved, says Edna Clark of the agriculture department's consumer market section. In the program, education is balanced with actual food items.

At some schools, children get a carton of milk before 9 a.m. classes. In others, they get a of good nutrition.

small snack at recess—perhaps a peanut butter sandwich or raisins and a celery stick, coupled with orange juice or milk.

A team of home economists and nutrition specialists from the agriculture department show a film on nutrition, then teach some of the basics of food nutrients.

"What we hope is that teachers will be motivated to carry on the work themselves," said Lorraine Rea, co-ordinator of the four Edmonton projects.

Besides traditional educational aids such as nutrient charts and food models, the department provides puzzles and games such as Yummy Rummy to help children gain awareness

Teachers, parents and students were involving the proj-

Edna Clarke hoped to have a report soon so "decisions can be made before the new school year begins."

If the conclusions are favorable the program might be extended.

GUIDES ARE WRONG

OTTAWA (CP) — Many music convention aids soon are inaccurate, says the Consumers' Association of Canada. It advises buying only those that bear the official marking — a stylized M with a staple, leaf.

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A Matter of Imagination

A motor vehicle is outlined by old tires and planks, but can be used for any game youngsters create themselves at Thurlow, township's Hamilton Park. Such simply-built facilities - - - confronted with factory-produced recreation equipment with a specific function - - - allow freer rein to imagination of young people, say playground organizers.



It's What You Make It

Youngsters clamber up structure that has multi-purpose use at Thurlow township's Hamilton Park playground. It can be used as a shelter in wet weather, or the centrepiece of any game a youngster's imagination can conjure.

Local Students Design Playground from Trash

Once upon a time recreation meant almost solely on a youngster's imagination.

In Thurlow township they're now trying to recapture the spirit of the period before child's play came to signify something more complicated — organized playgrounds and programs.

Scrap lumber, old tires and scrub trees have replaced the standard manufactured playground facilities for young-sters at the township's Hamilton Park, east of Gilbert Sta.

It's all the outcome of Nature's Playthings, the name of a project financed by Thurlow recreation committee and at Ontario Youth in Action provincial government grant. With $1,600 the committee has hired three students to build a variety of playground facilities for playground programs.

At first glance, the end result may look meaningless and makeshift given the impression of an expensive local government's venture into recreation.

That the impression is deliberate.

Since the equipment is not a machine-produced for a specific purpose, the only limitation on its use is the extent of a youngster's imagination.

Four tires bedded in the ground and linked with planks can become a car, a bus, or a truck. Two big tractor tires with a railing down the centre may be a raft, a lookout tower. A shelter becomes a fort or a ship.

"The facilities don't have any specific purpose or function," explains Roger Huffman, 19, one of the students hired for the project. "The youngsters can use their imagination. Unlike factory-as is playground structures with one function, these can become many things."

"And the kids really enjoy playing with these natural products."

The idea isn't exactly new. Such creative playgrounds were introduced in Toronto some years ago. In fact, Roger and his workmates — Lorraine Fargey, 19, and Don Lee, 18 — made a trip to Toronto to learn what went into a creative playground.

Say Summers, recreation committee member, believes children prefer playing with such facilities rather than the factory-it, made, one-function items.

Once, youngsters had their favorite play areas where they made do with discarded objects, letting their imagination create whatever they pleased from the articles to hand.

Urbanization and changed social attitudes have altered much of that carefree, avail ability.

Many such opportunities of improvised recreation — from swimming holes to cow wrestling — have gone. Even where they still exist people nowadays object more strongly to trespassing, says Mrs. Summers.

Three Hurt In Collision

A two-vehicle collision early this morning on Highway 401 near the Wallbridge Road cutoff resulted in minor injuries to three Ajax, Ontario residents.

Robert Glass, 32, driver of one of the vehicles, William Glass, 34 and Dawn Glass, 19, were treated at Belleville General Hospital and released.

Robert Glass' wife was also in the vehicle but was not injured.

The driver of the second vehicle, a tractor trailer, Michael Mandgi, 23, of Montreal, was not hurt.

Ontario Provincial Police in Belleville said the accident occurred about 7 a.m. on the eastbound lanes of 401 now under construction.

Starlings Evicted

SOUTH MARYSBURGH — A flock of starlings at the Mariners' Park museum this summer has indicated that a pest egg is not for the birds.

When a century old lighthouse on False Duck Island was demolished and re-erected in the park in Lake, a slot was placed in the core for visitor donations. Park officials periodically counted out coins and bills dropped in by tourists stopping at the museum. Recently, it was observed that more coins than had been in the box were disappearing and notes were found scattered on the ground floor.

The apparent vandalism could not be the work of human hands as the slot in the donation box was too small. Park "detectives" Willis Meiselka and Arthur Ford inspected the box inside the shed and discovered that starlings had been able to squeeze through it in the door. The birds had nested in the money box and had incorporated all folding money and part of their nest. The coins, however, must have created a lumpy mattress for the birds because the mysterious "thieves" who had carried them outside and dropped them in the grass.

Park officials have placed a housing ban on the donation box and dollar days are over for the birds while feathered their nests with paper currency.

News Editor Moving

PICTON — Jack Evans, news editor of the Picton Gazette for approximately five years, has accepted a job with the Trentonian newspaper in Trenton.

Mr. Evans, elected to town council in 1971, hopes to complete his two-year term of office. He could be forced to resign if disqualified by sale of his home in Picton.

The news editor first came to Picton in 1963 as a bureau chief for the Kingston Whig-Standard and in 1969 joined the staff of the Gazette. He has been employed there since that time, with the exception of a one-year period spent at the Oshawa Times and the Sudbury Star. He worked as editorial assistant at the Gazette for two years before his promotion to news editor.

Mr. Evans this week stated, "I have enjoyed to the fullest my years in Picton and Prince Edward County and particularly my experience in getting involved in the community as a member of town council.

"My association with the Gazette has been consistently pleasant and rewarding and the decision to leave is one that is brought about strictly by the offer of a greater challenge and improved opportunities in the newspaper business."

Combined Government Proposal Finds Favor

By ROBERT WHITELAW
Toronto News Bureau
The Intelligencer

TORONTO — Half the counties in Ontario, are expected to follow the lead of Carleton and seek restructuring legislation within the next five years, says Donald Irvine, minister without portfolio.

Peterborough, Hastings, Northumberland, Prince Edward, Haliburton and Victoria are among the 14 counties in the province that are expressing interest in the possibility of restructuring.

Mr. Irvine told the Toronto bureau of The Intelligencer he expects that Northumberland and Prince Edward will be among the first counties to prepare legislation based on local studies for restructuring.

In Hastings, the county municipal reform committee, headed by Tweed Reeve Barbara Allen, about a year ago created a restructuring study which, if adopted, would have seen the number of counties' fifties reduced to 12 from the present 36.

At present there are 30 townships in the county, most of which elect their own councils and send representatives to county council. In addition there are eight incorporated villages.

Several of the northern townships years ago amalgamated with their neighbors and, although they retain separate identities as municipalities they elect common councils.

For instance, the townships of McClure, Wicklow and Bangor, in the county's northernmost extremity, elect a common council as do the townships of Tudor and Cashel, Elzevir and Grimsthorpe, and Marmora and Lake.

The suggestion put forth by the county committee that proposed further amalgamation of northern townships and villages with townships, was dismissed at the local municipal level but no further action was taken by council.

Since then Belleville and Trenton have requested a provincial study for restructuring in the south part of Hastings.

The county has so far made no decision about joining in the request, but a recommendation is expected to be before council in September.

In Prince Edward county consideration was given this year to a single tier government with each municipality represented on the one administrative body.

But here, again, the county is apparently not ready for the change and the idea has been shelved at least temporarily.

There are 30 counties in the province that remain with municipal-county units of government. The other 13 have undergone restructuring into 10 regions and the Ontario Law structured unit.

At present, counties are ca-

Caretaker Concilation Collapses

Conciliation between Local 1023 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees and the Hastings County Board of Education broke down July 29 with an agreement unreached.

The local represents 166 maintenance and housekeeping workers employed by the board.

Angus MacDonald, union president said the issues are secondary to wage problems in the light of the accelerating cost of living", he said.

"Our 6.5% wage increase gained in February 1973, has disappeared in a matter of fifteen months and we are therefore bound by bargaining power than we were two years ago. Cost of living clause is more important than ever before," said Mr. MacDonald.

The collective agreement expired April 30, 1974 and the union is awaiting a fact finding report from the Minister of Labor.

Present wages range from $2.65 an hour, for part time caretakers to $3.50 an hour for journeymen plumbers, carpenters and electricians.

The union is making arrangements to conduct a strike vote at its membership while awaiting the "no board" report.

Mr. Irvine, who was last week named housing minister during the illness of Sidney Handleman, will continue his work in the municipal field. He said his work as mayor of Prescott and councilor for several years breaks a lot of ice at initial meetings because he can understand the concern that municipal officials have at the idea of a restructured unit.

He said the main concern involves representation, loss of identity, size of municipal councils, and the size of the restructured council.

Sally Ann Couple Returns to Quinte

The Salvation Army's new corps officers for Belleville, Captain and Mrs. Sloan are settling in nicely into their new postings.

But the area isn't that unfamiliar to the couple, who have come here from Regina. Capt. Robert Sloan and his wife, Ethel, were corps officers for three years in Trenton from 1968-71.

After that period, they were in Vancouver and then moved to Regina where they stayed three years before coming here in the middle of July.

They succeed Major and Mrs. Ray Nelson, who have gone to Vancouver where Major Nelson is an assistant public relations officer with the corps there.

Captain Sloan was born in Calgary, but was educated in the east, at Nova Scotia and then in Montreal. He attended the Salvation Army Training College for officers in Toronto where he was ordained.

He has been in the Salvation Army as an officer for 15 years, working in such places as Petrolia, Ont., Montreal, Rendale, Bermuda and now Belleville.

In Regina, his chief concern was the new building there. In Belleville identified his priorities this way. "We have a deal role to perform. In a pastoral ministry as related to the church which can be a tremendous advantage and in the area of public relations through which people in the community and relating to their social needs with the Red Shield campaign.

"And, of course there are always the basic needs. Helping the year round in emergency situations such as disasters in the role of the Salvation Army."

Capt. and Mrs. Sloan have three children, Brian, 12, Philip, 10 and Kevin, 11 months. His outside interest is curling, which he says helps him to unwind after a Sunday, "We're looking forward to a good stay in Belleville. It won't be too hard as we know the area from before," he said.



The Worm Watch

Allen Semark, 13, (left) and Randy Donovan, 14, are among young people in Quinte area who spend this weekending worms to supply fish bait demand. Bait business is now at its summer peak.

Quinte Worms Attract Fish in Minnesota

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Inflation is enough to even make a worm turn.

In the past two years even the price of the humble bait worm has about doubled, says one bootleg Belleville worm supplier.

But the price hasn't slackened the brisk demand.

To meet it, work crews in one of the Quinte area's busiest summer industries are being trucked out to work at most every night.

The weather is just right, the pickers can supply the bait dealers with 30,000 worms for resale as bait, says Ted Semark.

The ideal picking climate is a combination of dampness and darkness with no wind — environment resembling the subterranean habitat of the bait, says Mr. Semark. However, he admits, he isn't certain why such conditions make worms crawl above ground more readily.

Working with special flash-lights strapped to their heads, the pickers — mostly teenagers — slowly cover their allotted patch of ground in the picking area.

They're paid by how many thousands of worms they snap up and drop into the sacks strapped to their legs.

There's more skill and endurance to the job than might appear, says Mr. Semark.

Pickers must be swift — and gentle. Worms crushed to death by too firm a grasping hand are useless. And the slippery creatures easily take to their holes when swiftly unearthed.

It has to be delicately done — there's a knack to it," says Mr. Semark, "it's not a easy a job as it looks."

Bunched over their work, pickers can also receive a kick in the back that can be real good after a while," he says.

For that reason, the pickers only work about four hours after nightfall, says Mr. Semark, who organizes the bunt for Bob's Sport Shop.

About 10,000 worms at one time are kept in the store, to supply individual customers, sports stores and holiday resorts throughout the district.

One purchaser is a woman resort owner who drives from northern New York state. They've even had inquiries for bait worms from as far away as Minnesota, says Mr. Semark.

Cost of collecting worms has increased in recent years as the supply has dwindled, he goes from three dollars to four dollars.

Leasing fees on golf-courses in the Belleville and Picton areas — where the bulk of the bait is caught — have also increased.

Two years ago worms were selling for 25 cents a dozen, says Mr. Semark. Last year the price was up to 35 cents. This year it has reached 39 cents.

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochrane



Howard Hughes Faces Charge of Stock Fraud

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Billionaire Howard Hughes and three others have been charged with conspiracy, stock manipulation and fraud by a federal grand jury that made an about-face in 24 hours.

The grand jury accused the four men Tuesday of trying to force down the value of Air West stock in order to make it easier for Hughes to gain financial control of the regional airline. Now called Hughes Air-west, it was taken over by Hughes Dec. 31, 1968.

The charges are a stream-lined version of an indictment returned last Dec. 27 which was thrown out by a federal judge. He termed it "the worst case of criminal pleading" he had ever seen.

When the charges were thrown out Jan. 30, the jury was given six months to return a new indictment, a time limit which expired at midnight, Tuesday night.

The grand jury, the same one that handed down the original charges had met Monday but returned no indictments.

Indicted with Hughes Tuesday were Robert Maheu, former head of Hughes' Nevada gaming empire; Chester Davis, chief counsel for Hughes' Summa Corp.; and David Charnay, chairman of Four Star International, a Los Angeles movie production firm.

Hank Greenspun, publisher of the Las Vegas Sun, and George Crockett, a Las Vegas bankingman, were named as unindicted co-conspirators.

In Los Angeles, Hughes spokesman Dick Hannah said in a telephone interview that no comment on the indictments will be made until lawyers have had a chance to read the jury's findings.

The indictments apparently represented a change in justice department planning and set-tled a dispute between the department and Nevada United States Attorney V. DeVoe Shelton over whether Hughes was to be included in the new indictment, sources said. They said Shelton had been under pressure from top justice department officials not to include Hughes in any new indictments.

Heslon declined comment on what led the jury to do an about-face.

Justice department spokesman John Rinaldi told reporters in Washington: "I acknowledge there was a professional disagreement between the career people in the justice department and the U.S. attorney which was settled to our mutual satisfaction."

The four-count indictment charges the four men with conspiracy, stock manipulation, wire fraud and aiding and abetting the alleged wire fraud.

Canadian Embassy Probes Drug Case

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian embassy in Mexico City has asked Mexican authorities to investigate allegations that a Canadian has been tortured while imprisoned on drug charges, the external affairs department said Tuesday.

The embassy also is looking into allegations that Mexican officials had sought a bribe from the man's Calgary parents in return for his release.

Refusing to disclose the man's name, the department spokesman said he was arrested last Nov. 23 at Mexico City airport and charged with importing and possessing seven kilograms—about 15 pounds—of cocaine.

He is awaiting trial and could face up to 16 years in prison upon conviction.

As with any consular case, the embassy cannot interfere in the legal system of another country and cannot carry out its own investigation of the alleged torture.

But the department says the matter has been raised with the Mexican attorney-general.

Reports from Calgary quote the man's parents as saying they have been asked for about $30,000 by Mexican officials for his release—$4,000 for legal fees, a $4,800 fine and $20,000 for what the officials called "a motivation fee."

But the deal collapsed later when the Mexicans demanded more money, the parents say.

On a visit to the prison, the man's father found him with broken ribs, pneumonia, cuts and bruises and malnutrition, the parents say.

The department said Tuesday there are 21 Canadians in jails throughout Mexico, at various stages of the criminal process and on various charges.

Embassy Returns $20,000 Sent by Calgary Family

CALGARY (CP) — The Albertan, in a copyright story, says the federal external affairs department has returned $20,000 to Calgary parents who had hoped the money would win release from a Mexican prison of their 23-year-old son.

The newspaper, quoting unnamed external affairs department officials in Ottawa, said that the funds had been held by the Canadian embassy in trust for payment towards money the parents said Mexican authorities were demanding for release of their son.

The money, raised by the father, was returned after what the parents said was a breakdown in negotiations for release of the imprisoned man.

The Albertan also quotes the external affairs official as saying such transactions are not uncommon and that the practice of paying what Mexican officials call a "motivation fee" for the release of imprisoned North Americans is "rather common."

The newspaper reported Tuesday in a copyright story that the parents of the man claimed their son was being held without trial because the parents could not raise enough money to meet what they called "extortion demands" from Mexican officials.

The family was described as "nearly bankrupt" because they had mortgaged their home and taken several bank loans to raise about $30,000 to meet demands by Mexican officials—$4,000 in lawyers fees, $4,000 as a fine on a charge of possession of cocaine and the remainder to be paid a judge as a "motivation fee."

The family is meeting payments of $2,000 a month to pay off the loans taken out to pay the fees, says the newspaper.

The newspaper says the funds were sent from Calgary to the main branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Ottawa. Feb. 18, about three months after the man was arrested at Mexico City's international airport.

The newspaper quotes the unnamed external affairs official as saying similar operations have "happened before."

"Some parents are willing to pay anything. Sometimes the parents give the money and the fellow gets out—at least that was allowed before, but there are some new regulations to-day to curb people jumping bail," said the official.

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Cobourg Police Get Death Clue

COBOURG, Ont. (CP) — Provincial police said Sunday they have a lead to the identity of the driver of a car in which a teen-age girl from nearby Cove's Landing was riding shortly before her body was found beside a country road.

They also said an autopsy shows that Cindy Lee Huggins, 16, died of skull fractures and a broken neck, when she apparently received when she either jumped or was pushed from the car on a Durham County road near Elizabethville, in this area 25 miles southeast of Peterborough.

Miss Huggins left her home about 8:15 p.m. Sunday to walk to the home of a friend 1½ miles away. Twenty minutes later her body was found lying about two feet of the road.

Police first thought she might have been the victim of a hit-and-run accident but later concluded that her death was the result of foul play.



RENE BRUNELLE

Aid Planned

TORONTO (CP) — Social Services Minister Rene Brunelle said Tuesday that as many as half the 11,000 Ontario citizens classed as permanently unemployable soon may become eligible for payments under the province's new guaranteed annual income scheme.

He said in an interview his staff now is assessing each file.

Grants Stay

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Mr. Justice James Higgins of Newfoundland Supreme Court granted a stay of proceedings Tuesday until Oct. 3 in the case of John D. Doyle, charged with fraud and breach of public trust.

Seek Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Great Lakes pilots lobbied on Capitol Hill Tuesday for help in obtaining what they contend is a long-overdue pay raise.

Reject Order

SIMCOE, Ont. (CP) — Non-medical workers at Norfolk General Hospital have been voted to reject a back-to-work order from the hospital.

The workers, members of Local 220, Building and Service Workers, went on strike July 21.

No Converters

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Ron Teighem, president of Chrysler Canada Ltd., said Tuesday catalytic converters will not be installed on the company's 1975 model passenger cars.

Police Fought

TORONTO (CP) — Policemen with riot helmets and clubs battled with residents of Rochdale College early today following a police raid on the building.

After raiding a tenth-floor apartment, in which one person was arrested, police were prevented from leaving the building by residents who blocked the hall.

Ratify Pact

TORONTO (CP) — Registered medical technologists at Toronto General Hospital have ratified a one-year agreement giving them a 23.4-per-cent wage increase, a Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO) spokesman said Tuesday.

Eggs in Storage Go Bad

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario processors said Tuesday that thousands of federal government-owned surplus eggs have been in storage so long that they are going bad and being thrown away.

The egg-freezing and drying plant managers protested that they were being shipped eggs so old that from 10 to 30 per cent in every case were rotten.

Louis Pearl of Pearl Produce, Toronto, said he bought 1,442 cases, each of 15-dozen eggs, from the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA), of which those that 25 per cent were rotten.

"We're willing to pay the price for fresh eggs, but we can't get them," Mr. Pearl said. "CEMA refuses to sell fresher eggs in Canada. We should get preference (over U.S. processors). We pay taxes here."

CEMA is a federal agency which sets quotas for provincial egg marketing boards and buys all surplus eggs for sale to processors. The dried or frozen eggs then are used in baking and other food industries.

Kelly Mandell, vice-president of Shelmac Brank Products Ltd. of Toronto, said that in his last CEMA shipment "the rot factor was very high—I estimate 20 per cent or more."

He said he wanted two carloads of eggs, but when CEMA wouldn't let him specify age and shipping source, "I said you can keep the eggs." Because the waste is too high.

Ross Lashbrook, an egg processor at Rodney, near London, Ont., said "I'm not going to take any more of the damn things—they're too old."

He said CEMA's losses may total more than $10-million as eggs it bought for 67 cents a dozen, fresh, deteriorate to be worth only 26 cents for process egg—or nothing at all as they start to go bad.

Strained Health Services Seen

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial government's proposed cut in hospital funding will result in "very strained and watered-down health services," the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO) said Tuesday.

G. G. Norman, general manager of the CSAO, which represents about 2,000 professional, medical and x-ray technologists in Ontario's general hospitals, said staff already has an "extremely high" workload.

"Any reduction in staff could only diminish the standard of health care and result in jeopardizing patients' care," Mr. Norman said.

He was referring to a proposed "cut by attrition" announced this week by the Ontario Hospital Association (OHA).

The OHA notified hospitals that the health ministry will ask for a cut of 1½ per cent in budgeted staff positions—a cut in the allowed "establishment" of staff for which the ministry pays the hospitals' funds.

The OHA has said hospitals will be forced to operate with smaller staff, and meet some rising costs out of their present budgets before getting extra money from the government to meet negotiated wage and salary commitments.

Mr. Norman cautioned hospitals that any attempts to reduce staff fit the expense of patient care would be brought to the attention of the public by the CSAO.

Rail Official May Fix Broken Knuckle

OTTAWA (CP) — A railway management official may be required to change a heavy railway coupling knuckle before an Interstate hearings on a proposed reduction in freight train crews and have, probably this week.

Mr. Justice Emmett Hall, former Supreme Court of Canada judge appointed arbitrator after Parliament ordered the government's national rail strike, is hearing submissions from the two major railways and the United Transportation Union (UTU) on the size of freight train crews.

Canadian National Railways and CP Rail want to eliminate the rear-end brakeman from freight train crews in certain areas and trains where manual flagging to the rear is no longer required because of improved traffic control.

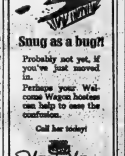
The two-man rear-end crew—a conductor and a brakeman—has not been changed since it became standard in 1888.

The UTU is opposing the change on grounds of safety and workload.

Maurice Wright, legal counsel to the UTU, asked at Tuesday's opening hearing whether any of the management representatives would change a broken coupling knuckle alone.

"Would you be prepared to repair a broken knuckle alone, in the presence of the arbitrator?" Mr. Wright asked D. L. Fletcher, regional manager of operations for CN.

When Mr. Fletcher said he would, Mr. Wright said he may ask a management official to do the job in the presence of Mr. Justice Hall.



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Vancouver Police Have Own Sherlock

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver police have a resident Sherlock Holmes in Geoff Hilton.

With such small bits of evidence as torn matches, Mr. Hilton works in the crime detection laboratory to help police get convictions.

He matches bullets to guns, tool marks to burglary tools and puts together pieces of glass and chrome from hit-and-run accidents.

"There was one where this fellow broke into a warehouse and lit his way around by striking paper matches, which after burning down he'd throw on the floor," Mr. Hilton said.

He was later arrested and in his pocket was found a book of matches from which it could be proved the stubs came."

Bullets are matched under the microscope by comparing markings caused by slight aberrations in the gun barrel. The markings from a firing pin can also be matched to a spent cartridge.

Mr. Hilton said the .22 firearm is a popular murder weapon in Western Canada.

"Even premeditated murder, the kind we are running into more often, can be done effectively with a .22. Another favorite is the .30 calibre carbine which seems to be allied with the drug trade," he said.

Next to the crime detection laboratory is the identification division which makes a specialty of fingerprints.

The identification section, headed by Staff Sergeant Harold Howard, provides the most solid evidence.

"When a person is charged with an indictable offence he always ends up in jail for fingerprinting and photographing," said S.Sgt. Howard.

His prints are sent to the RCMP in Ottawa and if the suspect is believed to be an American his prints are also sent to the FBI in Washington.

S.Sgt. Howard said people still try all kinds of methods to obliterate their finger prints—even burning the tips of their fingers with caustic soda.

But he said unless the scar is very deep, the prints will grow back again.

Another investigation section is document examination where Staff Sergeant William Thorpe is in charge of forgeries, counterfeit money and typewriter and chequewriter identification.

He said inflation has hit counterfeiters just like everyone else.

"They used to counterfeit fives and 10s, but now they're dealing mostly in 50s and 100s. They've got to keep up with the times."

Around the corner from the police station is the city analyst's office.

Analyst Ted Fennell said it's rare that his department provides the main evidence in a case.

But he described how his office was able to contribute to an investigation in 1955 when a city policeman was murdered while investigating an alarm at a tire company.

Two men approached the car and shot the policeman on the spot.

"I did quite a bit of work on the soil under the bridge which they ran through after shooting him," Mr. Fennell said.

Other tests showed that the soil under the bridge and that found on one of the men's shoes and trousers were of the same density.

Mr. Fennell also found tiny metal balls in both soil samples. He said he thought the balls had fallen from the electric welding done on the bridge.

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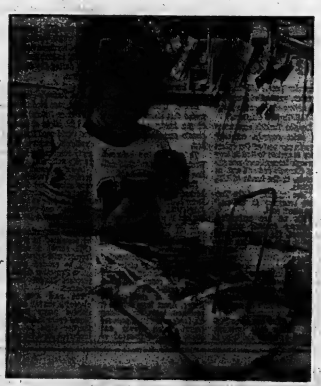
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Eleven year-old Joey Seitz of Fort St. John, B.C., plays with a stack of hockey pucks in his hospital bed in Edmonton where doctors are stretching his legs. Joey is a chondroplastic, a condition which causes extremely short legs and arms. Since entering hospital in January, Joey's legs have been stretched three-and-a-half inches. (CP Photo)

Poland Wants Elderly To Give Land to State

By TREVOR WOOD

WARSAW (Reuter) — Poland is intensifying its campaign to persuade elderly peasant farmers to give their land to the state.

The aim is to speed a fall in food production as young people leave the old and inferm to till the land.

The subsequent redistribution of land will help Poland to overcome land reform introduced by the Communists 28 years ago, concentrating its tiny farms into more economic units.

Inevitably, it will mean a reduction in peasant farms in Poland and the gathering of greater tracts under the "socialised" agriculture.

A law which comes into force next month increases the incentives to elderly or invalid farmers without heirs to give their land to the state in exchange for a comfortable retirement. They will receive larger old age pensions and social benefits such as medical aid and holidays.

In the last five years the government took over in return for pensions 39,000 farms, totalling 244,000 acres.

The law reduces the size of farms, which the state is willing to take over from 12 acres to as little as five acres, a size which it apparently found uneconomic. This will encompass another 27 per cent of farms held privately which, at 37 million acres, constitute 35 per cent of Poland's agricultural land.

This piecemeal division of Poland's farmland came about partly by the tradition of dividing it at death between all the sons of the family, which in a Roman Catholic country was often 10.

But a large contributory factor was land reform immediately after the German occupation of the Second World War when the Communists first possessed power.

Agricultural Minister Kazimierz Barchowski told Parliament some 500,000 farms

It's A Mystery

EDENFIELD, England (CP) — Julie Moo, a Jersey cow, was fenced in on a field of her own and apparently hadn't been near a bull for three years. But Julie has produced a brown calf. "It must be something she ate," said Donald Morgan, owner of an animal sanctuary here.

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Treasure Island

Tourists now enjoy the beaches of Mauritius which once were the haunt of pirates known as the Brothers of the Coast. Esperance Becherel has spent years of his life searching for what he believes was the pirates' "bank," a fortune in gold and jewels. (CP Photo)

Man Hunts for Treasure Of Brothers of Coast

BAIE DU TOMBEAU, Mauritius (CP) — Esperance Becherel is fighting the minds of pirates who died 300 years ago.

Victory would mean 25 tons of gold and an untold fortune in jewelry.

Becherel is a treasure hunter. All of his life he has searched and researched, following in his father's footsteps, for the treasure of the Brothers of the Coast.

The site of Becherel's hunt is a few miles outside Port-Louis, capital of this Indian Ocean island.

It is a glade of palm trees, behind barbed wire with warnings in French and English of the dire consequences of coloring: "Danger, electricity" "Propriete privee" and "Danger" adorned with a skull and crossbones.

An old cannon lies on the ground, pointing, perhaps by coincidence, at the dirt lane outside the encampment.

The hut which is Becherel's headquarters come straight from Treasure Island. It is small—no more than six by eight feet—and made of cane and palm leaves.

Alongside the hut is a water-filled hole, 16 feet in diameter, with pumping equipment hoisted over it.

Somewhere at the bottom of the hole, Becherel is convinced, is the treasure. The inverted fortress layout that lies beneath the water is the same as at Oak Island, N.S., another target for seekers of pirate booty.

Becherel said the coincidences between Oak Island and Baie du Trombeau are many. At Oak Island an oak tree marks the site. Here it is a lone tamarind tree in a glade of palm trees.

In Canada one beams mark every 10 feet of the maze that is said to be the pirates' bank. Here it is the basalt that is common on the island.

But at Oak Island construction work goes slow—almost 200 feet. Becherel's research in Paris and Seville makes him believe the workings here go down only 20 or 60 feet He has reached the 40-foot level.

Becherel figured it took the pirates many years to construct their bank.

He has found eight skeletons in the caves. He believes they were either pirates who were involved in the construction or victims of the belief in black magic whose spirits were left to guard the treasure.

Once the treasure was in place Becherel said, an underground river was diverted through the maze of caves. He had found two locations where the pirates dammed and diverted the river.

This water is the barrier Becherel and his father believe him have been trying to beat.

When he starts his 10-to 12-hour day the pumps clear 600 gallons of water per four hours. After that it is a steady 430 gallons an hour.

Becherel estimated he has spent $25,000 in search for the treasure. He doesn't know when he will find it.

"It could be tomorrow, it could be 200 years," he said. "The water delays the work. I have to have bigger pumps, bigger air compressors. It is all a question of money."

Becherel raises money through writing and selling shares in his treasure.

A share cost 1,000 rupees ($400) and he expects to pay out at 1,000 to one when he finds the treasure. He has shareholders throughout the world, including some in Toronto, Vancouver and Montreal.

One man with a great interest is Dr. Reynolds Becherel of Ottawa. He is a brother of the treasure hunter and searched for it as child with his father.

"If I could get $10,000 I could finish in a year," Becherel said.

He is sure the treasure is there.

"The pirates wouldn't have gone to all this trouble and then not stored their loot," he said. "All the signs point to this location."

The Brothers of the Coast had at least 60 boats with crews totalling about 2,000. They reigned from about 1630 to 1750.

Becherel said his research shows that the treasure represents loot from all over the world.

"They were remarkable sailors," Becherel said. "They sailed past the two capes in boats less than 300 feet long."

He said finding the treasure will be something of a letdown.

"I've always had something to look for. In many ways I will regret finding the treasure."

But he said he has knowledge of at least 10 other treasure sites in Mauritius from the days pirates "banked" their money here.

The Mauritius government thinks the chances of finding treasure real enough to warn divers that treasure found at sea belongs to the government. The finder can expect to collect only 40 to 60 per cent.

Becherel is luckier. His site is far enough inland for him to take possession of everything he finds.

Peasants of Anatolia Welcome Back Poppies

AFYON, Turkey (Reuter) — In the impoverished villages of southwest Anatolia, jubilant farmers are preparing to plant another poppy crop.

After only two years, Turkey has scrapped the United States-sponsored ban on poppy cultivation and given the go-ahead for a resumption of opium farming in seven provinces.

To the peasants eking out a living on the Anatolian plateau, it means a return to their old way of life and the hope of a richer future.

For Turkish and American narcotics agents, it represents a new burden in their uphill battle against drug smugglers.

The Turkish action, though expected, put strain on traditionally close relations with Washington.

The U.S. state department expressed regret, there were demands from congressmen for retaliatory cuts in U.S. aid, and the American ambassador here, William Macomber, "the called home for "a review of the entire range of U.S.-Turkish relations."

Despite Turkish assurances of strict controls, narcotics agents say part of the opium crop is certain to find its way through international smuggling channels and will end, as heroin, in the hands of U.S. addicts.

"The ingenuity of the Turkish smuggler is endless," one agent said.

"It's no use pretending. Whatever controls are introduced, the smugglers will find a way of getting their hands on some raw opium."

For the United States, the implications of the decision go beyond Turkey—which, until 1972, produced about nine per cent of the world's opium.

It weakens U.S. endeavors to persuade other countries to limit poppy farming.

Three years ago when Turkey, under U.S. pressure, agreed to adopt the ban, it was heralded as a breakthrough in narcotics reform.

Before, U.S. experts estimated that about 80 per cent of the heroin sold on U.S. streets emanated from Turkey.

To get the ban enforced, Washington pledged $35.7 million of compensatory aid.

Even before the army-backed government of Nihat Erim applied the measure in July, 1972, there were predictions it would not survive.

In the villages around Afyon—the city's name itself means "opium"—the edict was resented.

The 180,000 poppy-farming families faced a major upheavel in their way of life. To them, the poppy was more than a cash crop.

It was a multi-purpose flower. Apart from opium, it produced seeds for cooking oil, fodder for cattle, pods for export, salad leaves and stalks used as firewood or ground into a primitive gunpowder.

Despite U.S. compensation, the Turkish Union of Agricultural Chambers said farmers lost 113 million liras ($7.4 million) during the first year of the ban.

In last year's election, not one of Turkey's eight political parties supported the edict.

Premier Bulent Ecevit has said the plight of the farmers and world need for opium for medicinal purposes were the main reasons for his government's action.

In an apparent attempt to soothe U.S. feelings, he has emphasized that Turkey will adopt strict controls, consider any suggestions from "friends," and welcome technical assistance for narcotics enforcement.

Poppy cultivation now will be restricted to five dekars (1.25 acres) a family and farmers with criminal records will be refused licences to grow. Few other details of the proposed controls have been released.

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For the sportsman there is fishing and boating on the TVA lakes, hunting in the mountains, deep-sea fishing off the Atlantic coast, golfing at North Carolina's noted resorts, and the home of the thoroughbred race horses in Kentucky's Blue Grass country.

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The outdoorsman will find an abundance of opportunities for hiking, horse back riding and camping. The trail traverses the country's most visited national park in the Great Smoky Mountains. Those who prefer the atmosphere of the seashore can camp or hike among the wild dunes of North Carolina's Outer Banks.

In addition to the main trail, each state except South Carolina has developed side loops leading to additional attractions. Tennessee's spreads southeast from Paris in Memphis, taking in the state's noted Reelfoot Lake and winding along the broad Mississippi River.

North Carolina's alternate route heads east from Memphis to the Outer Banks area, then winds south through historic New Bern and Wilmington before crossing the border to rejoin the main trail at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Georgia has two side trails. One leads through Milledgeville and Macon from Atlanta to Americus. The other travels through the northern mountain area encompassing Gainesville.

Kentucky's side trail is the shortest, leading from Frankfort, to the state's tobacco country around Danville, Ky.

The Dixieland Trail which was designed as a three-week trip for the average family, includes points of interest to appeal to each member.

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*Pan scenes in detail from Sunday-night dinner to Monday lunch. Provide arrive of dinners for next-day lunches. For instance, a casserole for fast Friday heating could appear again at Saturday lunch.

*Tastepreads at portables on hand into weekend menus, so you won't come home to spoiled food.

*As an inevitable habit, list and check off everything you should take — foods and new foods — so you won't arrive home without or pillow slips!

*For practical weekend main courses consider ham or cottage roll; turkey to barbecue (enough to provide a second meal or sandwiches); chicken pieces; stew or pot roast combined in a casserole and baked 3 hours at 275 degrees; a baked double-crust fish pie for hot or cold service.

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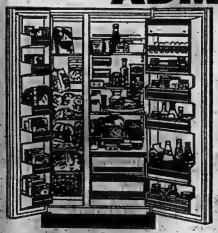
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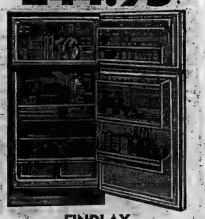
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Expos Edge Cubs in 10; Reggie Smith Powers Cards

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Jorgensen's two-run single in the 10th inning carried Montreal Expos to a 4-3 win over Chicago Cubs in National League baseball action Tuesday night.

Montreal loaded the bases off Cubs' starter Rick Reuschel in the 10th when Ron Hunt was hit by a pitch and Willie Davis and Larry Lintz walked. Oscar Gamble relieved Reuschel and promptly surrendered Jorgensen's line single to right field.

Montreal got on the board first when Davis tripled into the right field corner in the first inning and came home on a throwing error by Billy Grabarkewitz.

The victory was Montreal's fifth in nine games against the Cubs. The Expos made the most of just six hits. Only one hit, Ken Singleton's leadoff single in the fourth, didn't figure in the scoring.

Reggie Smith slammed two home runs and a triple Tuesday night, driving in all four runs for St. Louis Cardinals' 4-3 victory over 1st Philadelphia Phillies.

The win moved St. Louis to within one game of first-place Philadelphia in the National League East.

"I was having far too many men on base," Smith said, after the Cards posted their fourth consecutive victory. "So I came out early and took 25 minutes of extra batting practice. I discovered I was dropping my shoulder and made the correction."

Elsewhere in the National Pittsburgh Pirates split a doubleheader with New York, beating the Mets 6-5 in the opener before losing the second game 6-1; Expos Franchise Montreal scored three runs in the 12th inning and beat Atlanta Braves 6-3; Houston Astros defeated Cincinnati Reds 8-4; and Los Angeles Dodgers blanked San Diego Padres 5-0.

Smith, who came to the Cards in a winter deal with Boston Red Sox, and is batting .300, tripled home Bake McBride in the first inning to give the Cards a 1-0 lead.

The Phillies tied it in the second on a Del Unser triple and scored on a passed ball, but Smith put the Cards ahead again with a homer in the sixth, off starter Jim Lonborg.

After Dave Cash's bases-loaded single gave the Phils a 3-2 lead in the seventh, Smith came on in the eighth with a man on first to face relief pitcher Jesus Hernais. Smith homered to the right-field bullpen for a 4-3 victory.

Richie Hebner singled home one run and scored one in Pittsburgh's four-run second inning in the opener. Hebner singled and scored again in the Pirates' two-run fourth.

In the second game, Pittsburgh jumped out to a 3-0 lead, but the Mets tied it in the sixth on a three-run homer by Ed Kranepool, then won it in the eighth when Dave Jones doubled home Jerry Grote.

Chris Speier's bases-loaded double in the 12th inning provided the winning margin for the Expos, who tied the game in the ninth on a pinch-homer by Dave Kingman.

Lee May drove in three runs with a pair of doubles and Cesar Cedeno hit his 22nd home run of the season to power Houston Astros past Cincinnati.

Johnny Bench and Tony Perez homered for the Reds, No. 19 of the season for each.

Andy Messersmith, 12-9, combined with Mike Marshall to blank the Padres on five hits. Messersmith threw the first seven innings, then Marshall finished.



Reggie Smith – All Power

Blackwell Throws Entire Ball Game into Left Field

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Detroit Manager Ralph Houk would have been a great player, but it was not, and Boston Manager Darrell Johnson says he does not expect to see it ever after the Red Sox lost 7-5 to Detroit, when two runs scored on Blackwell's wild throw with two out in the ninth.

In other American League games, Cleveland defeated Baltimore Orioles 7-4; Milwaukee Brewers swept New York Yankees 2-1 in 10 innings and 4-0 on Chicago White Sox edged California Angels 3-2 in 10 innings, Minnesota Twins swept New York Yankees 1-2 in 10 innings and 4-0 on Dick Bosman's 11-8 decision, and Texas Rangers 11-8.

The Red Sox went into the ninth leading 5-3 when Gary Sutherland singled and Al Kaline homered. Then with two out and Jim Rice on base, Houk doubled, on third and pinch-hit Ben Oglivie on first, Oglivie broke for second.

Blackwell faked a throw to second and then threw wildly past third, allowing both runners to score.

The Tigers also suffered a bad blow when starting pitcher Mickey Stanley's right hand when he was hit by a pitch fi the fourth inning.

The Indians built a winning 7-1 margin with five runs in the seventh. In that inning, the Orioles committed three errors, two by first baseman Boog Powell. John Lowenstein drove in three of the runs in the seventh and also hit a two-run homer. Jack Heidemann added another.

"I guess you might call it in-experience, but this should happen only once," Johnson said. Baltimore made it close with four in the eighth three on a homer by Don Baylor.

Kansas City pitcher Fred Patek also had a rough time in the field, committing three errors. The shortstop on two of them, Harmon Killebrew and Steve Braun, scored for the Twins.

Nolan Ryan of the Angels gave up only six hits, but one was a two-run homer by Bill Sharp in the second and another was a bases-empty blast by Sandy Alomar in the 10th.

With two on and two out in the 10th, George Scott raced home with the winning run as Jim Spencer lost on a fielder's choice. The Yanks had tied it in the eighth when Roy Alcala scored from third on a double play ball.

Rookie Kevin Kobel, who is 1-1 against the rest of the league, now is 5-0 against the Yankees, shutting them out on a four-hit-ter. Dave May's run-scoring single in the third produced the only run Kobel needed as he sent the Yanks to their fifth straight loss.

Reggie Jackson and Gene Tenace led the Oakland rout with two home runs each and Larry Haney added another. Blue Moon Odom improved for the Rangers.



Mike Jorgensen – Winning RBI

Big League Leaders

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl	433	63	139	.367
Zisk, Pgh	332	48	107	.322
Smith, St	333	49	106	.318
Garvey, LA	411	61	130	.3189
Geronimo, Cin	372	62	98	.316
Cross, Hou	356	59	112	.315
Cash, Phs	424	65	133	.314
Schmidt, Phs	384	70	108	.281
Montanez, Phs	302	32	94	.311
Brock, St.	390	65	118	.311

Home runs: Wynn, Los Angeles, 24; Schmidt, Cedeno, Houston, 22

Runs batted in: Cedeno, 82; Schmidt, 70.

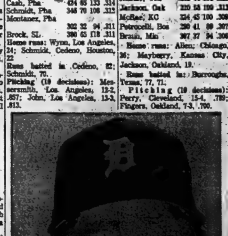
Pitching (10 decisions): Messersmith, Los Angeles, 12-2, .857; John, Los Angeles, 13-3, .813.

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	2005	59	148	.374
Hargrove, Tex	256	37	84	.336
Otis, Chi	297	48	98	.330
Ystrzemski, Bos	324	62	108	.333
Madden, NY	240	41	78	.322
Rundle, Tex	333	44	101	.332
Jackson, Oak	320	58	100	.312
McRae, KC	324	45	100	.308
Petrocelli, Bos	290	41	89	.307
Brunk, Min	367	37	94	.306

Home runs: Allen, Chicago, 26; Mayberry, Kansas City, Jackson, Oakland, 19.

Runs batted in: Burroughs, Texas, 77, 71.

Pitching (10 decisions): Perry, Cleveland, 15-4, .789; Fingers, Oakland, 7-3, .700.



Mickey Stanley – Out

Bart Starr Offers Help in Settling NFL Players Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of the players and the club owners in the National Football League resume their second day of face talks with the nation's top federal mediator today in hopes of averting a critical negotiations in the labor dispute and 31-day strike.

The two sides apparently were to discuss the so-called Pittsburgh Issues, one of the crux of the contract talks.

After meeting for five hours Tuesday with both sides—jointly and separately, but not with mediator W. J. Usery Jr. said today's negotiations would be "extremely important" because substantive issues will be discussed.

He said he and his two assistants "explored all issues with each parties separately, but not all of the issues together."

Neither the NFL Players Association nor the NFL management council would attend the closed-door meeting, and Usery refused to detail the proceedings except to say, "We were being sure that both sides understood the outstanding issues. There was a lot of dialogue and discussion."

It was understood that the two joint sessions, lasting 75 minutes, centered on revised economic proposals such as pension and minimum salaries for players.

Former Green Bay quarterback Bart Starr offered his assistance Tuesday by joining the strike. Starr said he would make himself available to either players or owners at any time, although they would have to come to him.

The intervention was requested by several Packer veterans.

Meanwhile, the defection of Atlanta from the strike ranks and as four veterans joined Chicago Bears' camp at Bessemer, Ind. Three crossed lines in Colts' Oakland Raiders' camp, and two more walked into Pittsburgh Steelers' summer camp at Latrobe, Pa., and Philadelphia Eagles' camp at Cheltenham.

Reporting to the Bears' camp Tuesday were wide receivers Brian Reynolds and Dave Jasper, tight end Bob Parsons and cornerback Willie Roberts.

In Santa Rosa, Calif., linebacker Jim Carroll, Gary Weaver, a rookie last year, and starting guard George Buehler returned to the Raiders' camp.

Defensive tackles Ernie Holmes and Steve Furness joined seven other Pittsburgh veterans in camp, and guard Royce Smith joined the Falcons' camp.

In Chester, wide receivers Don Zimmerman and Stan Dziedzic reported, giving the Eagles 11 veterans on hand.

Also joining camp was Don Martin, a defensive cornerback with New England Patriots, and second-year man Claeshea Dawkins and Eddie Moore of St. Louis Cardinals.

CAPITALS MEET KINGS

LANGLEVEE, Md. (AP) — Washington Capitals will open their first National Hockey League home schedule Oct. 11 against Los Angeles Kings, general manager Milt Schmidt of the Caps said Saturday.

Canadian Lacrosse Teams Take Wins

In THE CANADIAN PRESS

Steadies Canadian lead with Wednesday night in National Lacrosse League as Montreal Quebecois meet the top-place Rochester Griffins 14-9 on 18,364 Jacques Cartier Jam, and Toronto Smashwicks 20-12 dumped Syracuse Stallions 13-11.

The Smashwicks' win snapped a seven-game Stallions streak before 1,561 fans at Maple Leaf Gardens.

In the only other game, Maryland Arrows beat Philadelphia Wings 17-15 before a crowd of 4,194 fans in Landover, Md.

Mitchel Hutchinson and Dale McKinnie each scored three goals for Montreal, who also had two, Bill Sheehan, Sandy Lynch, Jim Davis, Pat McCarthy, Bill Bradley and Scott Floyd added singles.

Rick Dudley and Joe Timpson each had two goals for Rochester with other singles going to Brian Bowman, Graeme Gray, Larry McCormack, Keith Francis and Jim Statzer.

The win gave the fifth-place Toonhawks 34 points, three ahead of the Stallions.

Mel Armour and Jim Quigg each scored three goals for Toronto with Dalby McCarthy adding two. Brian Wilfong, Stan Cox, Larry Bell and Tim Havens got the other goals for the Toonhawks.

Pat Dilfer had three goals and two assists for Syracuse, while Steve Murdock and Jim Higgs scored two each. Gaylord Powless, with four assists, Travis Cook, Paul Clapi and Ken Fougere also shared the other Maryland goals.

Tommy Vann paced the Arrows with three goals. Paul Goggate collected eight points on three goals and five assists. Bill Coghill, Vic Generour, Wayne Thompson, Wayne Granger and Pat Bolan each had two goals for Maryland. Ken Henderson and John McKenna had the other goals.

Terry Lloyd paced Philadelphia with three goals. Jim Veltri added two. Brian Robinson scored two goals each, while Tim O'Grady, Larry Lloyd, Jim Ellis and Ferguson Fergus who scored Grant, Terry Rowland, Bob Mitchell and Doug Favel got the others.

Bardsley Looking For First Canadian Closed Tennis Title

WINNIPEG (CP)—Tony Bardsley of Vancouver, easily won their way into the quarter-finals of the men's singles championship.

Three of the other top seeds had plenty of trouble, however, before they managed to advance into the third round.

Vicki Berner of Whitewater, the 1971 women's singles champion, seeded No. 4, dropped the first set to Kathy Morton of Winnipeg, seeded No. 10, before rallying to score a 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory.

Dale Power of Toronto, the No. 3 men's seed, lost his opening set, then his racket smashed balls off the court and nearly broke the bench before he regained his composure enough to defeat Jeff Moore of Toronto 6-3, 6-7, 8-6.

Top seed Usually loses any tem-per that baby," Power said.

But I couldn't believe what was happening. I don't know if I regained my control or if I calmed him. Maybe he was afraid I'd bit him with my racket."

For Chris Burr of Toronto, the finalist last year, who is seeded fourth, it wasn't quite as bad, but he still had to talk himself back to calmness to beat Peter Pospisil of Toronto. Burr won the match 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Baseball Scoreboard

National League			
East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	55	39	.585	—
St. Louis	53	39	.519	1
Pittsburgh	49	43	.478	4½
Montreal	47	51	.480	11
New York	43	55	.439	7
Chicago	37	64	.366	19½
West				
Los Angeles	67	37	.644	—
Cincinnati	62	42	.596	5½
Houston	55	49	.529	12½
Atlanta	53	51	.510	14
San Francisco	48	57	.457	19½
San Diego	31	74	.295	36½

Results Tuesday

Montreal 4, Chicago 3 (10)
Pittsburgh 6-3, New York 5-1
San Francisco 3, Atlanta 1
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3
Houston 8, Cincinnati 4
Los Angeles 5, San Diego 0

Games Tuesday

Chicago at New York 2, N
Montreal at Philadelphia N
St. Louis at Atlanta N
Detroit at Milwaukee N
Baltimore at Boston N
New York at Cleveland N
San Diego at Los Angeles N

American League			
East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	62	38	.620	—
Cleveland	52	48	.520	10
Baltimore	51	50	.505	11½
Detroit	51	50	.505	11½
New York	50	52	.490	13
Milwaukee	43	58	.426	19
West				
Oakland	62	42	.596	—
Chicago	51	50	.505	9
Kansas City	50	51	.495	10½
Texas	52	53	.495	10½
Minnesota	50	53	.485	11
California	46	57	.447	15

Results Tuesday

Milwaukee 2, New York 2-4
Detroit 7 Boston 5
Cleveland 7, Baltimore 4
Minnesota 7 Kansas City 3
Chicago 3 California 2
Oakland 11, Texas 8

Games Thursday

Oakland at Chicago N
California at Minnesota N
Texas at Kansas City N
Detroit at Milwaukee N
Baltimore at Boston N
New York at Cleveland N

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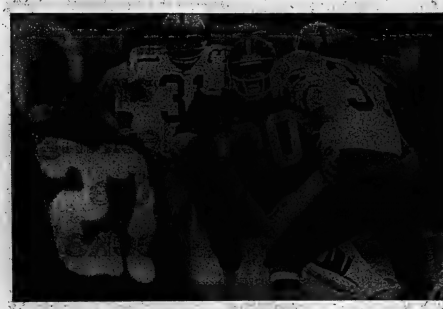
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Montreal-Ottawa

Coaches Feel Tonight's Game Battle of the Best

MONTREAL (CP) — Opposing coaches seldom agree but Montreal Alouettes coach Marv Levy and George Brancato of Ottawa Rough Riders each thinks his club faces a stiff challenge tonight at the Autostade.

"Even what I've seen on the films you've watched, Montreal is the team to beat," in the Eastern Football Conference, Brancato told a news conference.

"The Alouettes had the tough-est defence last year and though

are not changed this season, They're solid. They have real game-breakers in quarterback Jimmy Jones and halfback Johnny Rodgers."

Levy, who has already picked Ottawa as the team to beat in the East, said he expects his players are in for a "really tough" time of it tonight.

"Everything we get will come hard," he said. "Ottawa doesn't give you anything easy, nothing is easy. They have the pressure on you."

"We'll need a lot of poise, a lot of perspective in facing a team like this. What scares me most are those two wide receivers, Hugh Oldham and Bernie Nixon."

The Riders, Brancato said, will have the same lineup as faced the Toronto Argonauts last week in a 18-3 upset defeat.

One of the keys to stopping Montreal is to contain the Jones-Rodgers combination, he said. Ottawa will alternate between zone and man-to-man coverage and try to "Jam Rodgers at the line of scrimmage."

When asked if the Rough Riders' task would be made easier because of the absence of left guard Ed George who was suspended by the Als, Brancato said:

WHALERS PLAY FLYERS

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — New England Whalers will play a seven-game exhibition series, including a game with the National Hockey League Stanley Cup champions, the World Hockey Association team said Tuesday. The Whalers will take on Philadelphia Flyers, the Stanley Cup champions, Sept. 26 at the Quebec coliseum. The Whalers' first regular-season game will be Oct. 15 at Toronto.

to Philadelphia for a short time, will be on hand for tonight's Eastern Conference game between Ottawa and Montreal. Alouettes: Both are the top rated clubs in the Eastern division.

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Etter Brings 4th Quarter Daylight to Dusking Cats

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats rallied in the fourth quarter Tuesday night to defeat Toronto Argonauts 28-21 in an Eastern Football Conference game.

The result, before 22,301 fans at Ivor Wynne Stadium, left each club with a 1-1 record.

Dave Fleming plunged one yard for a touchdown that won the game after Ian Sinter had kicked two field goals to tie the score at 22-22.

Sinter kicked five field goals and converted touchdowns by Fleming and Andy Hopkins.

Eric Allen and Doyle Orange produced touchdowns for the Argos and Zenon Andruzyshyn converted both. He also kicked two field goals and one single—one that travelled 58 yards.

Bill Etter replaced starting quarterback Chuck Ealey in the third quarter with the Cats behind 22-15. Etter directed his team into position for Sinter's field goals that knotted the score.

Ealey has been hobbled by a hamstring injury that kept him out of the lineup for many of the pre-season games.

The turning point in the game came when the Argos gambled and lost a third-and-two situation early in the fourth quar-

Quarterback Mike Rae, following instructions from the bench, sent Ed Shuttleworth into the centre of the Hamilton defensive line. Shuttleworth was stopped and the Ticats took the ball unfield for the score that put them ahead.

Etter combined a sharp pass

Offensive Punch Needed in Calgary

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Calgary Stampeders head coach Jim Wood says he is looking for more offensive punch in tonight's game in Calgary against Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Wood said Tuesday he cut veteran offensive guard Marion Lefebvre and will draw rookie receiver Brian Jackson in a search for that punch.

Saskatchewan went down to a 31-7 defeat against Edmonton last week.

The Western Football Conference game goes tonight at 9 p.m. EDT and will be televised on the CBC western network.

Meanwhile in Winnipeg, the Bombers will face the B.C. Lions who won the WFC season opener against Calgary 23-20 last week.

The Bombers will be pitting a rookie coach, two new quarterbacks, and seven rookie first-stringers against the seasoned veterans led by Eagle Keys.

But Riley, formerly an assistant with the Roughriders, has dropped four rookies into the Bombers defensive unit, and three into the offensive squad.

Riley said the Lions are a much improved ball club over last year's product when the Leos made the playoffs for the first time in many years.

"Defensively, they like to free (middle linebacker Ray) Nettles and let him roam," Riley said.

"He has good football sense and always seems to be around the football. He has exceptionally good range and good quickness for a linebacker."

In their game against Calgary, Bombers' running back Mercer Flory did most of the work with a 110-yard kicker's return that led to one touchdown and managed a carry for another.

Calgary quarterback Pete Liske had it his way in the air in last week's game, with 20 of 30 passes good for 276 yards.

Saskatchewan quarterback Ron Lancaster hopes to have more success against the Calgary defensive secondary than he did against Edmonton.

Although at the helm through most of the game he failed to lead the Roughriders in for an single point. The Roughriders only scoring came on a pass by rookie quarterback Kelly Reade to a tingly with less than a minute to play.

All four teams are generally in good health for their games.

ing attack with Andy Hopkins' running to set up the winning touchdown by Fleming with less than six minutes remaining.

The Ticats gained 27 first downs to Toronto's 17 each, led by big Tony Gabriel's eight receptions for 168 yards; outstripped the Argos 286-180 in yards gained passing.

The Argos held an advantage in the running department, outrushing the Ticats 176-144 as Shuttleworth gained 79 yards on 17 carries and Orange picked up 63 on 12 totes.

Andruzyshyn was the kingpin in the punting, with a 40-yard average—39 yards further than Hamilton's Sinter.

CFL Standings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eastern Conference	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	1	0	0	11	2	2
Toronto	1	1	0	41	22	2
Hamilton	1	1	0	41	42	2
Ottawa	1	2	0	31	61	2
Western Conference						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Edmonton	1	0	0	31	7	2
B.C.	1	0	0	23	20	2
Winnipeg	0	0	0	0	0	0
Calgary	0	1	0	20	23	0
Saskatchewan	0	1	0	7	31	0

Result Tuesday
Hamilton 28 Toronto 21

Games Tonight
Ottawa at Montreal
British Columbia at Winnipeg
Saskatchewan at Calgary

Statistics

	Tor.	Ham.
First downs	18	21
Yards rushing	171	144
Yards passing	180	286
Net offence	351	430
Passes made—tried	13-28	19-37
Interceptions	0	0
Punting average	8-39	8-40
Fumbles—lost	3-1	4-0
Penalties—yards	11-88	6-46

Hamilton's 7 yards passing plus yards rushing, minus sacks (yards lost as yards lost on broken plays.)

NAMED TO HALL

TORONTO (CP) — Anatoli Tarasov, who coached the Soviet Union's national team to nine consecutive world amateur hockey titles and three consecutive Olympic gold medals, has been elected as a builder in the Hockey Hall of Fame. The election was announced Tuesday by Clarence Campbell, National Hockey League president and chairman of the Hall of Fame governing committee. Induction ceremonies are Aug. 22.

Wannamaker Earns Another OFL Win

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

It was a game of pitching Friday Tuesday night as London Dukes downed Niagara Falls of the Intercounty baseball league 4-1 in one of three Ontario Football League contests.

Oshawa Toops took both ends of their doubleheader with Woodstock Warriors in other action, winning 3-2 and 6-5.

At London, Ed Gelinas threw a six-hitter and struck out 12 to win his initial game of the season after four losses. He outdueled Ed Neudorf as the Dukes handed the Niagara Falls hurler his first setback after 11 consecutive victories.

Defensive lapses played a large part in the London victory as the McRae committed seven errors. All the Dukes' runs were unearned.

The first end of the double-header at Oshawa was a makeup contest from May 30 which was halted in the bottom of the third inning when a foul ball struck a light standard, throwing the park into darkness.

The game resumed Tuesday with the Warriors leading 2-1. Oshawa struck for the tying and winning runs in the fourth when George Redshaw's bunt trickled into the outfield for a double, scoring Phil Solomon and Bob Young.

Wayne Colley was the winning pitcher, allowing five hits. Don Bowden surrendered seven hits in taking the loss.

Oshawa came back again in the nightcap, overcoming a 3-2 deficit. Paul Gibbons and Solomon belted crucial two-run triples and Jim Bowden hit a sacrifice fly to give Toops the victory.

Fred Wannamaker threw a three-hitter in earning the nightcap victory. Bill Fildes, who gave way to Bob Prucnik in the fifth, took the loss.

In games tonight, Hamilton Watmot play host to St. Catharines Jaycees' while Oshawa meets the Provisioners in Burlington.

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TO OLYMPICS STAFF

MONTREAL (CP) — LA-Cpl. Andre Desjardins, 41, former senior staff officer for transportation at the Canadian Forces base at nearby St. Hubert, Que., Tuesday was appointed director of transportation for the 1976 Olympics. Desjardins will be responsible for the organization and operation of transportation for athletes and officials during the Games. He will be responsible for 1,500 drivers and a fleet of more than 1,000 vehicles.

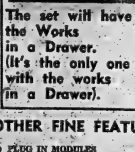
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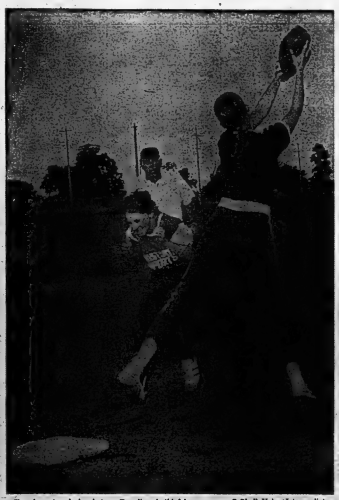
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She has to duck, but Campbell ford's Cathy Boulough makes it safely into third base under the reaching Helen Sills, Belleville Broadloom's third baseman. The action was in last night's Provincial Women's Softball Union Intermediate C match between the Belleville and Campbellford teams, which Belleville won, 17-12.

Only Two Back of League Leaders

Printers Breathing Down Rollins' Back

Move over Rollins Construction. You may have company soon.

The Constructionmen are in first place in the Quinte Fastball League, but once again the Howard and Robert Printers are hot on their tail, and getting closer than they ever have before.

The Printers are threatening to catch up to the Big Red Machine, and now are only two points back, after last night's games. Howard and Robert won their 13th game of the year last night, and along with two ties, gives them 28 points. They dumped the Ellis Printing Juniors 5-4.

In the nightcap at the Ameliac, Rollins lost their fifth game of the year, against 15 wins, to Anger Men's Wear, 3-1. They have 26 points.

If current trends continue for both teams, the biggest game of the season may occur on the second-last night of the regular schedule, when the two teams clash in the opening game of the twin bill.

In their game, Howard and Robert got a two hit performance out of their left hander, Bob "Shoe" Ehler. His usual strikout total was down for the big southpaw, at five, but he walked none. The only baserunners in the game for the Juniors came as a result of the hits.

John Sprackett was on the mound for the Juniors, suffering for ten hits in defeat. He fanned one and issued two free passes.

The Printers got four of their five runs in the bottom of the third inning, when three singles, a double, and the two walks given up by Sprackett combined to push in the markers.

They added another in the sixth, although being able to get only the single despite having five baserunners. The Juniors shut off a run at the plate with a force out, while a fly to the outfield with two out, finished off the rally.

Dwight Rathwell limited the big stick for Howard and Robert, connecting three times for singles, in only three trips to the plate. Rusty Garvin was two for three, along with Jim Cornerman. Both collected a pair of singles.

Terry Pope finally saw his .300 batting average slip a bit, collecting only a double in three tries, while Dave Clinton and Wayne Woods rounded out the attack with one hit each.

John Romano, in the first inning, and Brian Gariepy, in the second, were the only hitters for the Juniors.

The loss was also a big one for Sprackett.

Elliot Tykes Take Win

Despite the rain that fell across eastern and southern Ontario Monday night, Belleville Elliott Motors tykes did manage to get a full seven innings in against Peterborough.

The locals made use of every crack of the bat as they scored eight runs on eight hits to defeat Peterborough 9-5.

Matt Wilcox led the way for Elliott's with a triple and a double. Brian Cronkwright was also a big hitter with a triple and a single.

Rory McLeod earned the win allowing just four Peterborough hits — all singles. He gave up eight walks and fanned four.

Peterborough combined their four hits with four Belleville errors to accumulate their runs.

Rob Flagler was the only Peterborough batter to get two base hits. Steve Morgan took the loss striking out five and walking three.

Broadloom Wins Slugfest

It was strictly a slugging contest all the way, but Belleville Broadloom finally came out on top in their Provincial Women's Softball Union game with Campbellford last night. The final score, after the dust had settled, was 17-11 in favor of the Belleville team.

The win gives the locals a two game lead in the best of three series in the Intermediate C division. The second game of the set goes Wednesday night in Campbellford, with game time set at 9 p.m.

Belleville got off to a fast start, scoring four runs in the first, combining one by the visitors, and scored four more in the fourth and fifth innings, and two in the seventh and eighth, and one in the third to total up the 17 markers. Campbellford put 20 hits in the process.

Roxanne Hovinga and Norma Fuller led the charge, each collecting a double and four singles. Mary-Anne Sills had three doubles and a single, Helen Sills got and Smith a double and three singles, Chris Smith a triple and a single, and Linda Cole and Linda Bosma a base hit each.

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For the visitors, it was Janice Bell with five singles, with Kathy Fredericks checking in with three and Terrye Wynn with two. Diane Dewey, Karen Raycroft, Angie Quinn, and Cathy Boulough each connected for singles.

Mary-Anne Sills was on the mound for Broadloom, going all the way to pick up the win. She struck out seven and walked 17, while allowing 15 hits.

Karen Atkinson absorbed the loss for Campbellford, fanning two and walking the same number. She was nicked for all 20 hits.

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TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Volleyball Association's International coaching clinic opened today at York University with a registration of 36, headed by Horst Baache of East Germany and Hiroshi Toyota of Tokyo. Baache is president of the International Volleyball Association. Canada is represented by Val Kaller, of Ottawa, technical director of the Canadian Volleyball Association.

RETAINS TITLE

KINGSTON, Jamaica (Reuter) — Percy Hayles of Jamaica retained his Commonwealth lightweight boxing crown Saturday night when he outpointed New Zealand's Manuel Santos in 15 rounds. Hayles, making the fourth defence of the title he won from Love Allotey of Ghana in July, 1968, took the verdict by a unanimous decision.

Shortage of Minerals Seems Long Way Off

BIRMINGHAM, England (CP) — One day, man is going to run out of minerals unless population or demand is limited, many scientific publications predict.

In the case of some minerals, there are indications that they will be exhausted within our lifetime. Well, several decades localized in the earth's crust, this may be true on a national scale. On a global scale, however, it is unproven and probably unlikely.

The simple fact is that predictions of the global mineral reserves available to man, even in the short term, are unreliable and invariably on the pessimistic side for several reasons.

First, accurate data are needed to make a reasonable prediction. Few mining companies will release information on their reserves and governments are not forthcoming when it comes to releasing data on strategic minerals. It is not possible for an imperial scientist to obtain full data for any mineral.

Secondly, estimates of reserves depend on discovered deposits of "ore" which may be defined as material that can be extracted now or in the foreseeable future. They cannot take adequately into account the possibility of new finds, recycling or substitution and technological advances in methods of mineral extraction.

How much mineral wealth is left? No one knows. Rough calculations, however, show that the amount of minerals in the outer 10-mile skin of the earth's crust is so vast that for all practical purposes, providing man can find and extract them, it may be regarded as infinite.

How can man increase his reserve of minerals? The obvious method is to locate new deposits which are workable by present-day methods.

Contrary to popular belief the chances of doing this are high: It should not be forgotten that 10 per cent of the land is concealed beneath the continental ice sheets, a large percentage is covered by shallow seas (the continental shelves), and a much larger percentage is obscured by superficial deposits.

New deposits are being discovered every year and will continue to be discovered for decades to come.

Improved technology will permit the exploitation of known but, at present, uneconomic low-grade deposits.

Methods of extraction which now appear novel, will be increasingly used. An example is the use of bacteria in mining. Certain bacteria can be used for converting copper sulphide ores into a soluble and easily extractable state. The process is slow but it is inexpensive and may be used on low-grade ores.

The department of geological sciences at the University of Aston in Birmingham is investigating the feasibility of using bacteria and other mineral-organisms to extract a wide range of sulphide ores.

The hunt for new mineral deposits and the improvement of technology for working existing low-grade ores will be the short-term solution to any mineral scarcity. In the long term, however, the major breakthrough will be the conquering of the "depth barrier."

The continental crust is a complex mosaic of rocks. Some are formed at great depths and new at the surface; others formed at the surface but now deeply buried. In this mosaic, mineral deposits are sporadically located not only on the surface of the earth but also at depth.

In terms of the thickness of the crust, underground mines have scarcely scratched the surface of our planet.

Deep mining, of course, has its problems: It is expensive, it is technologically difficult, and in conventional mining requires men to work in arduous and often unpleasant conditions. Radically new methods of mining will be needed to break through the "depth barrier."

Botanists in Sikkim First in Forty Years

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — When Jr. Keith Wade and his 25-member botanical expedition walked into the Himalayan kingdom of Sikkim they really didn't know what they were in for.

Deep in the mountainous realm, Dr. Wade discovered he and his colleagues were the first Westerners to travel in the country for more than 40 years.

"I knew botanists had been trying for years to get in but our guide told us that, except for the capital, the country has been closed to foreigners for over 40 years," he said.

Staying about 30 miles north of the Indian city of Darjeeling, the expedition walked about 60 miles of the route followed by British botanist Sir Joseph Hooker in the 1850s.

Sir Joseph brought back many plants, the hybrids of which include some of the beautiful varieties of rhododendrons now found in Western Canada.

"The most exciting aspect of the expedition was seeing these plants in their natural habitat," said Dr. Wade.

"We saw rhododendron forests 70 and 80 feet high with leaves 14 inches long," said Dr. Wade, resident botanist at North Vancouver's Capilano Community College. "Some of the plants never have been seen by white men."

During the month-long expedition, more than 8,000 photographs were taken of natural life by the 3,164-square-mile kingdom, a protectorate of India.

The group also collected more than 100 plant samples.

"We hope to set a precedent by making this expedition so other interested parties may return. We already are making arrangements for a seed-exchange program with Sikkim."

At a dinner in the palace of King Palden Thondup Namgral, Dr. Wade said the monarch told the travellers he is concerned that the country develop in the right way.

"Opening up the country to typical Western-style tourism is not the right way," Dr. Wade said.

"They don't want outside influences to impose on them. They want to control their own destiny."

Sikkim is sandwiched between China to the north and India to the south. The two larger nations have not been on the best of terms in recent years.

"We saw no enormous movement of Indian troops, as said." There are about 90,000 in Sikkim and over two million men along the border between China and India.

"The general attitude is that India's presence is necessary but that they would rather be on their own."

The 200,000 inhabitants of Sikkim are partly isolated from the outside world by their winding, treacherous roads, built entirely by hand. The first airplane landed in 1956.

"Those roads are really something else," said Dr. Wade. "For example, one stretch dropped from 8,000 feet to 800 feet in just a few miles. And most of them are barely the width of a Land Rover."

A. Rennie Butcher 70 Years

VANCOUVER (CP) — Andrew Rennie, 87, is probably the oldest active butcher in Vancouver.

He has been selling meat for more than 70 years. He was going to retire, but all the excitement found he couldn't sell his store, Andy's Sanitary Meat Market, where he has been selling groceries and cutting meat for 30 years.

He opened his first store in the late 1890s with sawdust on the floor and he cut up carcasses by hand with a hand and handsaw.

"Butchers don't know how to cut meat any more," said Mr. Rennie. "I'm one of the last of the ones who can take a whole carcass and butcher it. Today it's all done by machine."

He was about 15 when he left home in Dundee, Scotland and shipped to Halifax. He stayed in Vancouver with a friend and started work at the old Vancouver-Kamloops Meat Company.

"We hauled the meat in off trucks and we learned everything there was to know about cutting it," he recalled. "Hours were long—we started at six in the morning and finished at eight o'clock at night. A big wage in those days was $3 a day."

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Young Indian Leader Sitting on Powder Keg

EDMONTON (CP) — Harold Cardinal, the young leader of the Indian Association of Alberta (IAA), is sitting on a powder keg.

He knows the fuse is lit, but wonders why no one else seems to smell the smoke.

"There's one hell of a lot of frustration among the Indian people in Canada," says Cardinal. "The establishment, white and Indian, have to move quickly to rectify the problem.

"If they don't, the militant movements will direct their wrath toward the white and Indian establishments."

Mr. Cardinal, president of the IAA since 1968, fears Canadian society and Canadian governments will take an increasingly tough stand on Indian problems.

As a result, more militant Indian leaders may create a more radical militant Indian movement.

Mr. Cardinal said because of the refusal of the establishment "to grant some pretty basic solutions to problems, frustration grows and the more militant leaders appear."

He said its militant, violent leaders eventually begin to appeal to the public and "about that time the establishment feels the first leaves probably weren't so bad after all, and decide to negotiate and to meet the original demands."

"It isn't the best way to accomplish things, but it does get things done eventually."

A key to avoiding confrontation lies in providing incentives, not handouts, for native people, said Mr. Cardinal.

"We are usually asking for the resources that are needed to do something ourselves, or to hire people who can help us do something, and for a government to come in and do it for us."

Mr. Cardinal, who says he would like to try his hand at federal politics one day, recalled the rejection of one major self-help plan drafted by the IAA.

The association asked the federal government to divide the export tax revenue from oil produced by wells on Alberta Indian reserves equally between the producing bands and provincial native development fund.

The government rejected the proposal and is considering an alternative plan by the Indian Affairs Department which would divide the export tax revenue between the band and Ottawa.

During the 1973-74 fiscal year, the department spent more than $5 million in welfare for native people in Alberta. Wouldn't it have been better if that money could be used for development, rather than mere subsistance?

The fund envisioned by IAA would be used to finance Indian projects, such as tourist camps in remote wilderness areas, highway motels and secondary industries.

"Over five-to-10 years there would be a substantial fund that we could use to finance our developments. Then, if we had those funds, we wouldn't have to go, to the Canadian taxpayer and ask for money. It would be ours."

Eight of Alberta's 42 reserves have producing oil wells. The eight bands split an estimated $1 million per month in oil revenues, with 85 per cent of the revenue being divided among four bands.

The wealthy bands oppose the IAA proposal for revenue sharing, and Mr. Cardinal blames them for encouraging the federal government not to accept it.

"Looking 10-to-20 years ahead, there is no excuse for our people to be kept in a state of poverty. It is really a decision the federal government has to make—whether to keep expanding the welfare budget to provide a bare existence for our people, or to provide funds for skill training and economic development."

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A new "safe" smoke is expected to be on sale in Argentina within six months.

The man who developed the nicotine-free cigarette is Argentine chemist Gregorio Rubinstein, a 56-year-old chain smoker.

Rubinstein, married with two sons, says of his cheroot:

"Instead of supplying potential suicide cases with real bullets, we shall be giving them black cheroots."

He started his research six years ago and two tobacco manufacturers have backed the project. A factory soon will be built in southern Buenos Aires province, he said.

"My idea arises from the fact that in Argentina potato leaves are thrown away. Before each harvest, the leaves are cut out."

Each week beclare (1.4 acres) produces between 40,000 and 45,000 plants. In Buenos Aires province there are 22,000 potato-seed hectares amounting to plants two million plants.

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Severed Arm Restored

Teresa Baker, 2, of Bluffton, Ala., has had a severed arm replaced in a rare operation that doctors say could be the first of its kind in Canada. The operation took place at Edmonton's University Hospital after the child's arm was severed when she was run over by a mower in a field at the family farm, about 35 miles southwest of Edmonton. (CP Photo)

Morocco Cracks Down On Political Hijacking

RABAT (Reuter) — The monarchy in Morocco has decided to crack down on hijackers, kidnappers and drug traffickers. New laws enacted in June provide harsh penalties for these modern crimes.

Several times King Hassan has condemned political hijacking and kidnapping, especially those involving Arab guerrillas.

The Moroccan king was angered last December when Arab commandos attacked an aircraft at Rome Airport, killing many people among whom were four high-ranking Moroccan government officials.

A new law signed by Premier Ahmed Osman makes this kind of operation a major crime, although no such incident has occurred on Moroccan territory or involved Moroccan aircraft.

Kidnappers risk a minimum of five years in prison, rising to 20 years, 30 years or life depending on the circumstances. If the kidnapped prisoner is tortured the culprits risk the death penalty.

Aggravating circumstances include the use of kidnapped prisoners to threaten others, the holding of hostages for ransom or in exchange for liberation for criminals.

These clauses are designed to punish kidnappers who hold people such as diplomats in an effort to obtain the release of prisoners held in custody for other crimes, as has happened in several Arab terrorist operations.

Hijackers of aircraft risk the same penalties and also are liable to 20 years to prison for taking over control of an aircraft in flight or on the ground if it is in transit.

In another decree, the Moroccan government increased penalties for narcotics offences which have become more frequent in the last two years.

Large quantities of marijuana are grown in remote mountain areas in north Morocco and this has given rise to drug trafficking.

Last year the authorities seized about 2,000 tons of marijuana.

and arrested more than 2,000 people on drug counts.

Relatively mild penalties under the old law did not appear to discourage the trafficking but the new law makes buying, selling and exporting the drug a risky business.

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Paperworkers President Came Through Ranks

MONTREAL (CP) — "I was of the Canadian Paperworkers born with a union label," says Union. L. Henri Lorrain, first president "My father was a volunteer for the sulphite brotherhood (Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers). My earliest recollection of unions is at the age of nine when secret meetings were held in our home.

"Unions didn't have the same laws in those days to protect them and employers didn't like the idea."

Mr. Lorrain, 54, was a natural for the top spot in the new 32,000-member all-Canadian union that split from the parent United Paperworkers International Union (UPIU) follow ing a February referendum.

He was made first Canadian director of the sulphite brotherhood in 1954 after 28 years working his way up through the ranks. At the same time he was advanced to first vice-president of the union's international organization.

When the brotherhood joined with the United Paperworkers and Paperworkers in 1977 to create the 225,000 - member UPIU, Mr. Lorrain became the first Canadian director of the union and executive vice-president of the international.

He has been active at the national Labor Organization conferences and is involved in the Geneva-based International Chemical Federation, which brings together paperworkers from various countries.

Born in Kenogami, Que., his family moved to the Gatineau area as his father followed the pulp industry.

He got an office job at the Canadian International Paper mill there in 1930 but soon moved to the laboratory, which was unheated. He joined the Gatineau local before going to war.

His father was an influence in his career in more ways than just steering him into the labor movement. He also made sure his son spoke both English and French so fluently it is impossible to tell which is his native tongue.

"French was my first language," he explains. "I learned English later on. . . .

As a unionist, Mr. Lorrain likes to focus on issues and not personalities. He steers away from name-calling but also says he doesn't pull any punches when it comes to pursuing his members' interests.

"We've had violent disagreements with the industry, but we like to do it at the bargaining table, not in public."

He believes legal strikes are useful for the unlucky "and a basic right that I certainly hope workers will continue to enjoy."

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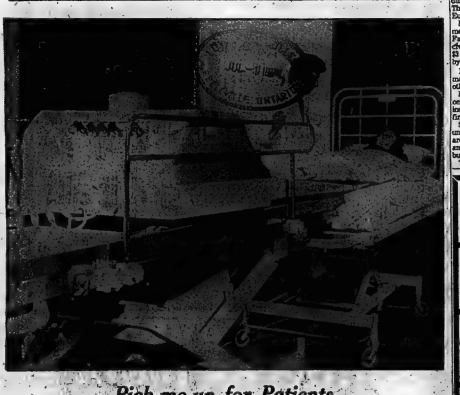
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TORONTO (CP) — About 100 firefighters and six aircraft are moving in battle a major forest fire in Quetico Provincial Park, 106 miles west of Thunder Bay, the ministry of natural resources reported Tuesday.

The fire covers about 5,000 acres of the park, which attracts many canoeists each summer. Vacationers are being warned to keep away from the area.

The fire began in Ontario, but part of it laps over the border into northern Minnesota and firefighting efforts are being coordinated with the United States forest service.

Park officials said Tuesday the two main entrances to the park, Cache Bay and Prairie Portage, still are open, but visitors are being warned of the fire danger and a ban on open camp fires.

As faster progress was made in controlling the two major northwestern Ontario fires near Dryden and Red Lake, weary firecrews — many of whom had been on duty for more than 36 hours — were relieved and replaced by new crews.

Weather forecast Tuesday night called for cloud cover, high humidity, some rain and moderate winds as a low-pressure zone moved over Minnesota.

Twenty-one forest fires were out out Tuesday and only 10 new fires reported bringing the total number of fires burning to 79 the ministry said. Of that total, 44 were under control, nine were being held, four were out of control and 22 others were being observed north of the intensive fire protection zone.

Nixon Offers Aid to North

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said Tuesday his party has policies that will help combat high living costs in Northern Ontario.

Mr. Nixon, on a two-week tour of Northern Ontario ridings, said the party's gasoline tax reduction plan would lower the current tax to 14 cents from 19 cents.

A Liberal tax-reduction plan would work similar to the provincial minimum income plan.

"I don't believe a c... cut of living in the North can be justified. It could once but it cannot now," he said.

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Ukrainians Feel Weak

OTTAWA (CP) — Two Ukrainian Canadians from Toronto said Tuesday they are feeling very weak and might soon have to end a hunger strike they began 16 days ago outside the Soviet embassy.

They are seeking the release of Ukrainian historian Valentyn Moroz from a Soviet jail.

Andriy Sanders, a 29-year-old associate editor of the Toronto weekly newspaper Homin Ukrainian, said blood tests Monday showed possible deterioration of his bodily tissue and organs.

Mr. Sanders said he thinks he and his colleague, Lada Shtyr, 32, are reaching the end.

A doctor said they should "go to hospital ... by Wednesday at the latest," Mr. Sanders said.

Prime Minister Trudeau expressed Canadians' concern about the Moroz case to Soviet ambassador Alexander Yakovlev Friday, his office said.

Canada had recognized that the issue is an internal matter of the Soviet Union but had expressed concern on humanitarian grounds.

This trolley-mounted platform from Britain is designed to transfer invalid patients from hospital beds or operating table with a minimum amount of handling. The moved pallet can be moved in either direction along a platform mounted on the trolley. The patient is lifted slightly to allow the pallet to slide under the patient. (CP Photo)

Male Aid Called

Two Policewomen Frightened Nurse

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — A student nurse who objected to taking off her clothes during a mass strip-search in a drug raid here May 11 said Tuesday two policewomen threatened her with having two male officers "finish the job."

She was testifying at a royal commission inquiry into the raid at the Landmark Motor Inn at nearby Port Erie during which 43 persons — 36 of them women — were stripped by police in an unsuccessful search for heroin.

Her name was not made public under a ruling by the commissioner, Horace County Judge John A. Pringle, that civilian witnesses may elect to keep their identities out of the media. Her home is in Port Erie and she is in training at a Toronto hospital.

The 20-year-old nurse — who eventually was not forced to disrobe fully — called the strip-search "humiliating and degrading," as have other female witnesses.

She said she had gone to a washroom but was refused the use of the toilet until two police women in the washroom had searched her. She said she refused to remove her clothing and a struggle followed in which the witness said she was crying and screaming.

Finally, she testified, the two policewomen "threatened to bring in two male officers."

"I consented when one of them went toward the door to get the police officers," she said. "I said, 'Hold it,' and consented when they said I could keep my underwear on. I thought that was good enough of a bargain."

Announcement Coming Thursday

Industrial Milk Price to Rise

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — An increase in the base price of industrial milk will be announced Thursday, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said today.

Mr. Whelan told a regional meeting of the National Farmer's Union (NFU) the increase will be less than that of a hundredweight demanded by the NFU.

Industrial milk is used in the manufacture of skim milk and other dairy products.

Farmers in Ontario now receive $8.59 a hundredweight for industrial milk and $10.65 for first-grade fluid milk.

Spokesmen for the farmer's union complain that the prices are lower than production costs and are driving farmers out of business.

The basic price for industrial milk is fairly stable across the country, with some regional variations depending on the market prices for such products as cheese, skim milk powders and ice cream.

The fluid milk base price to farmers, set by Provincial agencies, varies from $14.19 a hundredweight in Prince Edward Island to $10.98 a hundredweight in British Columbia. The British Columbia price, however, is actually higher because of special government supplements that bring the return to the farmer to about $13.

Mr. Whelan also indicated that the Thursday announcement may also deal with new beef policy.

The minister said a new policy is needed to stabilize the domestic beef industry. Several alternatives were being considered to provide subsidies for the producers.

Mr. Whelan also said it is only a matter of time until the United States institutes a program of certification for its beef.

Ottawa has cut off beef imports from the U.S. until that country sets up a government program to certify its beef as free of the growth hormone diethylstilbestrol (DES) which has been linked with cancer in laboratory experiments.

The minister said some importers, including Australia, have been able to meet the requirement.

"My guess is that pressures are building in the U.S. for their government to accept Canada's position," he said.

He denied charges that the government set up the DES certification requirement to halt low-priced imports and bolster the domestic beef industry.

He said the government feels DES is a health hazard.

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CRAFTS CANADA: THE USEFUL ARTS — Una Abrahamson.

This book by an author well-known for her work on pioneer life in Canada, includes crafts ranging from stained-glass and book-binding to the more widely-practised ones of knitting and embroidery. A description of the origin of each craft and its history in Canada is accompanied by photographs, many in colour, showing the beautiful articles produced by contemporary Canadian craftsmen.

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In 1837, Miller, a young American artist, travelled west with a caravan of fur traders to the Oregon Territory. The water-colors he painted along the way graphically portray the traditional Indian way of life, which was already beginning to decline. Forty-one portraits, landscapes, and pictures of daily life are brilliantly reproduced, together with the artist's own commentary on Plains life and culture.

STAGE ONE: A CANADIAN SCRENBOOK — Andrew Parkin

Excerpts from 29 Canadian plays present a picture of Canadian drama from Tecumseh (1886) to recent productions like "Gods Down the Road" (1970), the main emphasis being on contemporary English-language works. Intended primarily for drama students, this book will also be useful for reference, with notes on the playwright preceding each excerpt.

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A good companion to Stage One is this volume of essays, most of which have been published in the periodical "Canadian Literature". Together they provide a valuable commentary on the development of Canadian drama from the nineteenth century to the present.

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Another in a series of legal self-help books, this quotes actual cases to explain the law in terms the layman can easily understand, and goes on to tell how to take a case to court. Tort law includes matters such as trespassing, damage by animals, negligence, and manufacturer's liability for products.

Taxis Expensive In Dacca

DACCA (Reuter) — It is not easy to run a profitable business in Dacca nowadays but one group of people who are doing well are taxi drivers.

Not that there are many of them, only a few dozen in the [illegible]

Most park outside the Intercontinental Hotel, the only hotel where foreign visitors stay. The cars are almost all ancient, rusty-looking Japanese vehicles.

Foreigners, in fact, are almost the only people who can afford the prices. The minimum fare is 25 taka ($3).

One cabbie asked $3 for a four-mile ride from the hotel to an office in the city centre and back. After an argument and much grumbling he settled for less.

The owner of his own taxi, he said he sometimes earned about $11 a day which on a monthly basis gave him 50 per cent more than the limit paid government employees.

He blamed high prices for gasoline and the difficulty of obtaining spare parts in the rupee for the fare. He also said that to buy a new car, assuming he could get one, would cost about $10,000.

A car from a rental firm is cheaper.

In either case, the chances of a breakdown are good. If that happens in central Dacca, the only choice is to switch to a motorized three-wheel scooter or to a cycle rickshaw.

The scooters are dangerous; their drivers seem less intent on survival than on forcing their way through the smallest spaces between cars at the fastest possible speed.

Cycle rickshaws are cheap but slow. The riders vary in age from teen-agers to what look like old men. In fact, they probably are only middle-aged. The life of a rickshaw peddler is short and not profitable.

Took it With Him

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Thursday, Aug. 1

Aries (March 21-April 19) You'll get a lot of conversation from others should their willingness to co-operate but you won't get the helping hand you now need.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Unless you keep your mind on what you're doing at all times, you're going to pull a Lulu of a boner. If you do, don't try to hide it.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) Take the time to recheck the figures if you're making several purchases at the same store. Get receipts and guarantees if they come with the purchases.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Indecisiveness is something you'll have to combat; else you will change your mind so often it will only confuse another and yourself as well.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You could prove to be the most expensive repair man in town by trying to fix something yourself that you don't know the first thing about.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) You're apt to be a bit over your budget, gratifying you pleasurable interests with money that should be spent on necessities.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Be very selective about the partial you invite into your home. Otherwise, you may find someone inside you shouldn't have answered the door for.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful driving today. Keep a sharp eye out for the other guy. If your car is in need of repair, don't attempt a long trip.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you expect longevity from things you now have you'll have to take better care of them than you are.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be sure that anything you agree to is clearly understood by both parties or later each will swear the other meant something else.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may be the victim of your own poor planning. It looks like an idea you've laid out is about to backfire.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Friends still tend to bring complications into your life at present. Don't let another talk you into something you're opposed to.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"When he starts talking about gluttony, I say he has stopped preaching and gone to meddling!"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- CFL Football — Last year's Grey Cup champions, the Ottawa Rough Riders vs. the Alouettes in Montreal — Channels 11 and 12 — 7:30 p.m.
- Hudson Brothers — Variety Debut: Songs and comedy for the summer months. Tonight McKean Stevenson joins regulars Ron Hall and his pet bird — an emu — in a spoof of TV talk shows. — Channels 4, 7 and 13 — 8:00 p.m.
- WFL Football — Southern California Sun vs. the Southmen at Memphis. — Channel 5 — 9:30 p.m.

6.00—News (2) (4) (7) (9) (10) (11) (13); Hee Haw (12)
6.15—Jack Clock (9)
6.30—Top Dough (9)
6.45—Edge of Night (2)
7.00—Dick Van Dyke Show (12); Adam-12 (7); Hawaiian Eye (11); Sporting for Dollars (13); Let's Go (4); Bullwinkle (5); Quest: In Transition (9); Dick Cavett and Pa (9); Street Gang (10)
7.30—Sesame Street (2); Hogan's Heroes (4); Mission: Impossible (11) (13); Mod Squad (7); That Girl (9); Hollywood Squares (12); Let's Make a Deal (10)
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8.30—MOVIE: The Reindeer Thread (2); Goldoh (11) (13); Hollywood Palace (4)
9.00—MOVIE: The Happened Once (7); Summer (4); Hollywood Palace (9); Kung Fu (10); WFL Football (5); MOVIE: The Reverend Mother (11); MOVIE: Duel (11); MOVIE: Don't Mr Dog Around (13)
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5.15—Shakespeare Lodge
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6.00—Nova
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6.30—Shakespeare Lodge
7.00—Evening at Pops
Festival of Great Films: The Informer
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8.30—Spotlight On: The Red and the Black
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10.00—Variety Pace
11.00—The Quiet Pioneer
11.30—Those Things Do Match
12.00—Arts Now
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New Outlook, Science
1.00—Ballet Theatre
1.30—Dance Workshop
2.00—Symphonies on Beethoven
3.00—Festival
Festival: You and Your Body
4.00—Festival
5.00—Let's All Sing

Science Experiences - Brain Power
6.00—The Pet Show
6.30—Mathematics in the Modern World
Cultural Gallery of Canada
7.00—Last Chance
Last Chance - Science
8.00—Performing Arts
The World of Lt. Q. Tyson
9.00—Man and Society in Crisis
Man and Prejudice
10.00—Film
Canadian Mosaic

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North-South Vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	2♣	Pass	2♠
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♠	Pass	6♠
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	7♠
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♣9

By Oswald and James Jacoby

"Didn't you know that West had opened a singleton?" yelled North.

"No, I didn't," screamed South. "Why didn't you bid six notrump?"

South won the club lead in dummy; led a trump to his king; a second heck to North's queen and after West ducked and a third trump, which West won.

West led the nine of diamonds and South was in dummy. How could he get back to his hand? He could ruff the third round of diamonds, but West might overruff, or he could try a second club.

South canned one high diamond and West dropped the deuce. South thought a while and tried the club. Down went South!

The diamond play was wrong from result, common sense and percentage, but South should never have gotten into that position.

When East showed out on the second trump lead, South should have cashed the aces and kings of hearts and diamonds before leading a third trump.

West would be on lead and have no way to throw South in dummy. West would try with his third diamond, but it wouldn't do him any good.

V-CARD Stayman

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♦
Pass	2♥	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4♥	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6♥	Pass	7

You, South, hold:
♠AQ2 ♥AQ852 ♦AK82 ♣K2
What do you do now?

A—Bid six spades. If you want to gamble on seven you won't be making a really bad overbid.

TOMORROW'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three spades, your partner jumps to four spades. What do you do now?

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To Your Good Health

Diabetes, Infection Bad Combination

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, 18, has had diabetes and severe sinus trouble. We have no trouble controlling the diabetes as long as the sinus does not act up, but every winter we have trouble with sinus infection. Cutting a window in the sinus for drainage did not help. Last winter she was under the care of a pediatric allergy specialist.

I have heard that prolonged stays in West Texas, New Mexico or Arizona cause sinus infections to dry out. Is this so, and if so how far west would one have to go for relief.—O.T.P.,?

Quite true that infections make it difficult to control diabetes and I must certainly agree that keeping after some correction of your daughter's sinus infections is important.

The seasonal flare-ups suggest allergy of some sort. The house dust in the winter, mold perhaps, perhaps some other factor. It's my feeling that your present approach—treating an allergy, is the logical one.

But I have to admit that conclusions like "dry up" tho be pretty baffling. In many cases, of course, relief for the more common allergens produce a prompt answer. And then again sometimes the allergist has to seek among some of the less familiar ones before finding the right answer. It can take time.

But to reply to your direct question, about trying a West ern climate for "dry up" the infections—it's risky to put too much dependence on that. To be sure, it may be helpful. And again you may find either the same or other allergens that which keep the trouble flourishing.

So before contemplating any such long stays, first consult your allergist to see what chance, if any, he can provide. Second, instead of plunging into a prolonged stay, make a test visit to one of the areas you have in mind and see whether a short stay begins to have any effect.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to know what shoe-inserts, or heels, are available for women who have had their Achilles tendons cut. I have had mine cut twice and have had to have my shoes built up. Is there anything else I can do?—Mrs. M.



Old Trend Setter

John Birks Gillespie—better known as Dizzie—performs with his offbeat "trombone" horn at a recent jazz festival in Toronto. Gillespie was involved in the translation to more progressive styles of jazz from the sounds of the swing era. (CP Photo)

The Big-band Sound Is Coming Back Strong

By MICHAEL LAWSON

TORONTO (CP) — When the early years following the Second World War brought a new life-style to North America, many traditions took a back seat to the younger trend.

The big-band sound of the 1940s was one of the institutions overshadowed by the television, whose popularity brought an end to the age of the radio, ballrooms and many of the major night clubs.

For two decades the music which flourished following Bill Haley's rock-around-the-clock period remained the era of sax-and-dance industry. The great jammers were put aside by younger audiences but were not left behind.

Names which helped build the swing-big band era are experiencing a resurgence and beginning to attract audiences that were too young to know them the first time around. The age of the music world, always on the lookout for fresh sounds, may discover them the updated style of the jazz great.

Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver were given the opportunity this summer to hear jazz at its best in the first annual Belvedere Jazz Festival, which featured some of the legendary names of contemporary music.

Performers who established new trends 30 years ago—Woody Herman, John Birks (Dizzie) Gillespie, Maynard Ferguson, Louis Bellson, Buddy De Franco—and offshoots of the big band age—like Kaffman, Peter Appleyard, Carmen McRae, Jack Wilkins and Supersax—were on hand.

The Toronto engagement also featured the great Count Basie, who after 25 years at the helm of big bands continues to deliver the same rich, pulsating sounds which characterize his music.

In interviews between shows, most of the performers expressed delight in the attention younger people are giving their music—more than one argued that the jazz scene is not experiencing a rebirth, because it never died.

Clarinetist De Franco, who for the last eight years was involved in the softer swing sounds fronting the Glenn Miller Orchestra, said he got back into the jazz idiom because "jazz started to perk up again throughout the world."

"Rock fit a point of no return, musically and economically.

"The young people are starting to get a little bored and are looking for more sophisticated things in music. You can sense it."

This attitude was qualified by Gillespie, who decades ago was active in the transition from the swing era to progressive jazz. He said jazz musicians do not turn up their noses at today's rock 'n' roll sound, viewing it rather as an extension of the earlier music forms.

"The main change in jazz today is the rhythmic part of it," said flautist-pianist Moe Koffman of Toronto, whose recorded album of Swingin' Big-Band Blues was the hit instrumental of 1958.

"Jazz players have become more aware of the ex[illegible] rhythms that have entered into the music business. Jazz has become a marriage of every type of music.

That sentiment is evident in Koffman's albums, in which he blends jazz sounds with contemporary, rock and classical music.

Trumpet wingstress McRae attributed the new jazz popularity to the increased number of young persons in the audiences, drummer Bellson cited the rising number of young musicians in the jazz ensembles.

"One reason for this is the superior music education system," said Bellson, who received with Gene Krupa.

"Kids today are just as good as the old cats. They are exposed to bigger and better things."

Bellson, like Gillespie, De Franco, Herman, Ferguson and Basie, is ensuring that today's youth continue to be so exposed. Following a move to Las Vegas, Gillespie-composer Stan Kenton in the 1950s, they are visiting high school and college campuses regularly, conducting workshop sessions and seminars.

It's paying off. New groups are emerging like Supersax, winner of the Grammy Award for best jazz performance by a group this year.

Supersax, led by Med Flory, features the style of the late Charlie (Bird) Parker, a master of solo improvisation. Flory treats Parker's recorded solos as written compositions, thereby perpetuating some of the finest jazz of the century.

Another relatively new sound is provided by the Jack Wilkins Trio. Wilkins, 30, is becoming a seasoned jazz guitarist, having appreciated with Larry Ergart and the Glenn Miller Orchestra among others. He currently works at drummer Buddy Rich's New York Jazz Club.

Wilkins, hands still shaking from his Toronto performance, said: "I've been on edge for weeks about the (Belvedere) concert. Now that we've performed, I'm still nervous but after working with these guys I feel like a real pro."

Showbiz Shorts

HONG KONG (AFP) — Pekang has turned down an application for visas by the Rolling Stones, guitarist Mick Taylor, who joined the group three years ago, said here today.

Taylor, who is here on holiday said: "I think they (the Chinese authorities) didn't want their youth turning out like the decadent-deplorable youth of the West."

There is a chance that the Stones will play a concert in Hong Kong as the remaining members of the group may be arriving here next weekend.

NEW YORK (Reuter) — NBC has paid $10 million for a single television showing of The Godfather, Gulf and Western said Monday.

Gulf and Western is the owner of Paramount Pictures, which owns rights to the film.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Carson has returned to The Tonight Show after a two-week absence caused by a back injury, NBC reported.

Carson fell off a slant board and injured his back while exercising at his home July 15, a network spokesman said. The entertainer spent time in traction because there was severe tissue damage.

Carson returned Monday night and is scheduled to work through Wednesday night, when Joey Bishop takes over during Carson's regular vacation.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carroll O'Connor will return to his role as Archie Bunker in CBS's All in the Family today, CBS said.

O'Connor missed the first two shows for next season because of a contract dispute with the show's owner, Tandem Productions. He is to deliver a one-line gag at the end of tonight's taping and should appear full time in the fourth show for the season, a spokesman for the actor said.

O'Connor filed suit against Tandem in June, asking Los Angeles Superior Court to determine whether he had a valid contract. He also sought $654,077 he said was due in back salary. Neither CBS nor O'Connor would say how the dispute was resolved.

AGAWAM, Mass. (AP) — Country Western singer Jeannie C. Riley says she would rather sing hymns than Harper Valley PTA, her hit of six years ago.

She was a successful gospel singer said Sunday in an interview between shows a gospel amusement park.

Miss Riley, 32, said she realized his God did no was her record any more than she be PTA ballad, which satirized small-town hypocrisy.

"I know he God has a mission for me," she said, adding that her next album will be a collection of inspirational songs, many of them about her own life.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Helen Reddy announced Monday.

Rock, country, popular, jazz, ful and gospel religious, will have heir songs performed by professional entertainers a a song festival Aug. 30 in Sarasota Springs, N.Y.

The winners in he categories of hes professional and amateur song will receive $30,500 each.

More han 60,000 songs from composers in he United Sates and 20 other countries were submied. said Miss Reddy, speaking for he sponsors, he American Song Festival.

Vladimir Zworykin, who invented the television picture tube 50 years ago, says his favorite subject at television set is the switch.

Zworykin, celebrating his 85th birthday today, deplores the number of crime and murder stories on TV.

"When broadcasting began it to develop, I hoped TV would be used for educational purposes, especially so that different citizens could learn "to understand each other," Zworykin said Monday night. "Instead, most of the times when I turn on the TV—bang, bang bang."

Zworykin likes wildlife shows, political debates and news programs as his favorite TV fare.

Zworykin still acts as a consultant to the RCA research centre in Princeton, N.J.

LOS ANGELES (AP)

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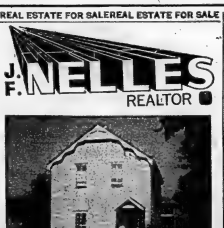
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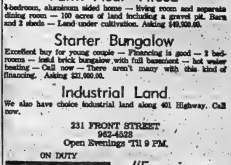
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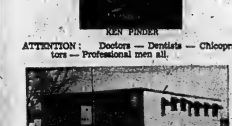
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Near Stirling. This is lovely, picturesque country and you get some extra dividends with this property — 2 ever-flowing springs, a good barn with hip roof, and the house has 3 enormous bedrooms. Priced at $30,000.00.

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- Finished Basement — Rec. Room — Laundry Room
- Broadlomed
- Double Garage — Paved Drive

WARM HOSPITALITY

Permeates every nook and cranny of this three-bedroom brick, split level, with finished rec room, good-sized lot, 2-car garage, 9¼% interest rate on existing mortgage.

10% MORTGAGE

Hi ratio mortgage on this brand new 3-bedroom brick bungalow. Garage, fireplace, two baths, large lot, low taxes. One of our many good buys on today's market. Call tonight for further particulars.

9¼% MORTGAGE

On this 4-year-old brick, 3-bedroom home with finished rec room, two baths. West Hill location, close to, schools, and downtown. Must be seen to be appreciated.

ALMOST PERFECTION

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TEARS, TEARS, TEARS

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The owner lives in one and rents the other three to selected tenants. Three-place bath in each. Two-car garage. Private entrances. Large lot. This one pays its own way. Let us show you.

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Less than you would expect for this four-bedroom older two-storey brick home on Bridge St. East. But an older home. Good size kitchen — living room — and dining room — 3-piece bath. Priced at $21,900.00 for early sale.

YOU CANT BUY A SCHOOL

But you can buy a home near one. See this 4-bedroom 2-storey home with 1½ baths. Carpeted living room and dining room. Recreation room. Landscaped yard and carport. Only 5½ years old — Popular East End area — $40,900.00. We Invite Your Inspection Today.

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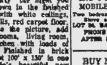
Gives a party the night you move in down in the finished rec room with white ceilings, panelled walls, red carpet. Don't complete the picture, add three bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen with loads of cupboards. Finished in brick and on a lot 100' x 132' in one of Belleville's beautiful new suburbs. Just $34,900.

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50 ACRES

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BE IN BEFORE SCHOOL

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MATURE person wanted to assist in the care of elderly lady. Live-in. Private accommodation. Preferably with own transportation. Reasonable salary. Phone 962-2202 after 5 p.m.
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WANTED: Mature person for weekend work. Must be available Saturday and Sunday. Apply in person to Mr. Bell, Bell Telephone Building, Pinnacle Street.
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WAITRESS-WAITER, experienced, or will train. Apply in person, Wednesday, 10, 207 Front St., Belleville.

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Yardmen Drop Opener

NEWMARKET (Special) — The Bellerville Benefit Fund dropped their first game of the Intermediate C Provincial Women's Softball Union playoffs Monday night, dropping a 14 decision to Newmarket here Monday night.

Sue Rester took the win for the home team, allowing nine hits, striking out three and walking only one. Shirley Gulliver and Sue Morton worked for the Yardmen, whiffing four and walking a total of six.

Donna Preston, Judy Pultz, Joyce McFarlane, and Sue Morton each had a pair of hits for the locals, with Marj Reid adding one.

Lynn Elliot had three for the winners, with Phyllis Bradley, Donna Clarke, and Barb Kelley each connecting for one.

The second game of the three game set will be either Saturday or Sunday at the Alemite.

Melrose Wins Playoff Opener With Plane's

The South Hastings Baseball League playoffs have moved into high gear for another season, with first place finishers Melrose having taken the first game of the best of seven semi-final series with Carrolton Place's, a 4-0 win last night in Melrose.

John Pepper fired a one hitter on the Melrose mound, striking out five batsmen. He issued five free passes. Genie Adams took the loss for Palm's, giving up 11 hits, striking out four. He didn't walk a man.

Rick Meagher cranked a two run home for the winners, with Glen McKechan adding two doubles and a single. Randy Pascoe had a double and two base hits, with Bruce Pascoe checking in with a pair of singles. John Pepper, Ted Abrams, and Don McTaggart each had one hit to round out the attack for Melrose.

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Lockhart Fires Two-hitter

Posties Upset Lenders

Post Office pitcher Norm Lockhart stopped the Lenders on only two hits last night in Industrial Softball League play, as his team upset the western division leaders, 4-0 in a game played at Sir Maconzie Dowell School.

Lockhart struck out seven and walked only two in picking up the win. Mark Sheridan took the loss for the Lenders, touched for seven hits. He whiffed 12 and walked one.

Bob Madyda had a triple and single to pace the winners, with Ron Marriot adding two singles. Bill Leitch stroked a triple, and Randy Burke a double. Soup Campbell rounded out the attack with a base hit.

For the Lenders, Sheridan and Gary Robinson had singles.

In a game played at Queen Elizabeth, Brook Bond clinched first place in the East division with a 14-4 win over Black Diamond. Ten St. Jules took the win for the Boondoggers, allowing six hits. He struck out eight men while issuing only one free pass.

Ralph Francis, Ron Bateman, and Jack Francis all had a hand in the Black Diamond pitching chores, with the trio nicked for 12 hits. They struck out three and walked seven.

Jack Walsh had a home run and double to lead the way for Brooke Bond, with St. Jules contributing a four bagger and single to his own cause. Lou Rivera had a triple and double, with Al Colden connecting for a double and single. One base hit each went to Ron Stratton, Larry Bilsten, Brian Royle, and Jack McDonell.

Jack Francis had a home run and single for the losers, with Ralph Francis, Ron Bateman, Bob Steele, Lin Rio Neale all stroking one safety each.

Minor League Standings

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL
HOUSE LEAGUE
FINAL STANDINGS
TADPOLE DIVISION

	GP	W	L	Pts.
Legion Blues	12	9	3	18
Bell Telephone	12	8	4	16
Bell Centrefolds	12	7	5	14
J. J. Trudeau's	12	4	8	8
Kinsmen Club	12	3	9	6
Kinsmen Cubs	12	1	11	2

TYKE DIVISION

	GP	W	L	Pts.
Bob's Sports	12	9	3	18
Bell Telephone	12	8	4	16
Kinsmen Club	12	7	5	14
Napanee Club	12	3	9	6
J.J. Pultz	12	1	11	2

PEE WEE DIVISION

	GP	W	L	Pts.
Mel. Services	12	9	3	18
Legion #2	12	8	4	16
Legion #1	12	7	5	14
Kinsmen Club	12	3	9	6
Napanee	12	1	11	2

BANTAM DIVISION

	GP	W	L	Pts.
Kinsmen	12	9	3	18
Kinsmen Club	12	8	4	16
Richard Ivey	12	7	5	14
Printing Pressmen	12	4	8	8
Napanee	12	3	9	6
Shannon	12	1	11	2

BELLEVILLE MINOR SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION
HOUSE LEAGUE STANDINGS
TYKE DIVISION

	GP	W	L	Pts.
J. P. Taylor Services	8	7	1	14
Richard Ivey Realty	8	6	2	12
Bell Tel. Centrefolds	8	5	3	10
Bell Tel. Canboys	8	3	5	6
ACCO Kinsmen	8	2	6	4
Fraser and Orford Realty	8	1	7	2

PEE WEE DIVISION

	GP	W	L	Pts.
Malcolm Brothers	11	9	2	18
Bellcraft Fords	11	8	3	16
Bell Tel. Canboys	11	7	4	14
Scott Cycle Appliances	11	6	5	12
Complete Realty	11	4	7	8
O'Neil Stationery	11	3	8	6
Bell Tel. Centrefolds	11	2	9	4
Stewart and Sutton	11	1	10	2

PEE WEE DIVISION

	W	L	Pts.
Stephen Lioness Ltd.	7	0	14
Kinsmen CASA Squires	7	3	14
Kinsmen Greater	4	3	8
Westgate Carpet	3	3	6
Belleville Police Assn.	3	4	6
Pringle Chevrolet	2	5	4
Tony's Tavern	1	7	2

BANTAM DIVISION

	W	L	Pts.
Richard Ivey Printing	7	0	14
RADO CASA	7	0	14
Kinsmen Greater	3	3	6
Bell Tel. Canboys	3	4	6
The Red Shirts	2	5	4
Town and Country Ford	0	7	0

Bowling Results

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Sports Calendar

QUINTE PAFFRALL LEAGUE
TUESDAY — Belleville Meteors vs. Bancroft Astronauts, Kinsmen Park, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY — Belleville Meteors vs. Trenton Trojans, Kinsmen Park, 7 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TUESDAY — Bell Tel. Canboys vs. Bell Tel. Centrefolds, Kinsmen Park, 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Bell Tel. Canboys vs. Moore's Upholstering, Sir John A. Macdonald Public School, 6:30 p.m.
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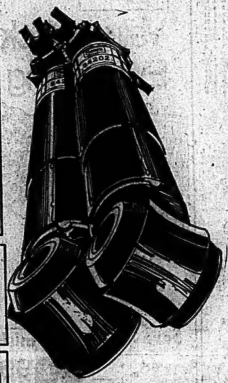
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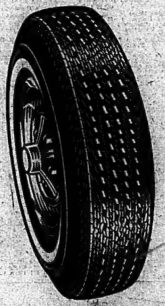


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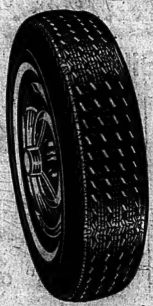


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